Five-part crop survey

begins today

tate powers demand in draft manifesto ould divide Labour

e between the Government in a draft mid-term manifesto. The Labour Party's National ands for more state interand compulsion contained tion by the full NEC.

draft will be discussed tonight by e Committee is expected a committee chaired by Mr Wedgwood Benn. It will require ratifica-

enn committee meets tonight

t to discuss a draft manifesto." which nands for a degree ervention that will e Cabinet ministers Mrs Thancher and

confidential draft

issue directives to revise company law. y instrument and ciel trustee into a r planning agree-

because of the at might have been

It says that the role of the arrly preclude some further. National Enterprise Board will progress being made on our be significantly strengtheaed commitments during the life and funds of at least £1,000m a time of this Parkiament."

and funds of at least £1,000m at time of this Parkiament."

year, in real terms, will be The list of members openedges provided during the next Part as yet unfulfilled includes an liament. It will be expected to assume weath tax above expand rapidly its programmes £100,000, public ownership of investment and acquisition, minered rights, nationalization in the light of the priorities in of the ports, withdrawed of tax the national plan.

The document continues: from public schools, and the "We will seek to bring into creation of elected assemblies public ownership successful in Scotland and Wales.

Leading companies operating in paring the way for another hig dustry, now identified as such controversy over the future by the National Economic Declection of a Labour leader. In velopment Council. To avoid the report of a working party overloading the NEB we will which goes before the organiseriously consider the establishment of additional state stated that the party conholding companies, possibly ference this year should based on particular sectors of choose between one of three

based on particular sectors of choose between one of three the economy.

Priority would be given to "To leave things as they are, establishing a large public so that the leader is elected holding in the pharmaceutical just by MPs; to allow all deleindustry, involving an inital gates at the conference to have stake of at least one important a say in who should be leader; United Kingdom-owned come to set up an electoral codlege, pany. Direct labour organizations would be developed and all parliamentary candidates, expanded and "a significant and representatives of trade public enterprise holding will unions and other affiliated also be established in the organizations."

While activist delegates at the party conference are likely unions and other affiliated to support a change in the systems. "A selection of some of tem when the successor to Mr. the basic commitments given Callaghan has to be found, it is

at might have been ness — a selection or some or idustry's confidence the basic commitments given by the party to the electorate ost of the Cabiner and to the trade union movedoubt take a ment, and on which we have not as yet been able to make

Government and the national criticism of the Government executive, particularly as Mr handling of the economy, the Callaghan has let it be known druft states that "we must that he is not in favour of emphasize that with the right Callaghan has let it be known druft states that "we most that he is not in favour of producing a mid-term manifes.

The draft will be discussed tonight by the party's house some spending cuts, and for policy committee, which has selected increases in public Mr Benn as its chairman, and spending. It is our view, therewill then have no be ratified by fore, that mather the laberals committee.

holding companies, possibly ference this year should based on particular sectors of choose between one of three

may call for £50 pay 'floor'

stions of a phase dicy may be laid ten members of onomic committee ossils to agree en rage to replace in gid and inflexible hat characterized o years of the

ple, if accepted, he Government in potentially disas-free-for-all while unions to be flex-

one senior union ted yesterday that st aim at £50 a imum wase. is committed to collective barblishing 2. mnwould pave the to be achieved in creasing hostility

hase three agree-

without industrial strength are General to be protected. An understaning minimum would have to give the lowpaid some hope of at least keeping pace with inflation, while offering hope of im-provement to the better paid when inflation eases.

Any new agreement would have to contain a firm promise by the TUC to ensure that the "12 months between pay set-lements" rule of phase two is adhered to.

In addition to the demands for more flexibility, the economic committee will also con-

sider recommending to the Government the exclusion of self-financing productivity schemes from any pay policy that might be agreed. That would enable the discussions between the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board on productivity

Coal Board on productivity payments to continue while establishing the precedent for other industries.

An underlying theme of all recent union conferences has been the effect on families of rising prices at a time of wage

Workers' Linion speaking on Saturday, said: economy is required now, Our esent rate of growth is about per cent, so we must have real reflation, and it must be accomplished with social jus-tice and a strengthening of our

The trade union movemen ensure that phase two was fully implemented. "An explosive scramble in August could enty endanger the hard-won degree of recovery which has been achieved since the crisis of 1975, he added.

"What is now absolutely clear is that we must achieve the return to normal collective bargaming as quickly as pos-sible in order that we can deal effectively with all the probindustrial recovery miless they are properly dealt with by negotiation.

Speaking at a Northumber-

Speaking at a Northumber-land miners' picnic at Bedling-ton, Mr Joseph gormley repeated his rejection of any phase thrife agreement. He told-the miners that he would fight for the biggest possible stages for his members. Nalgo to vote, page 2

Dutch and Moluceans search for peace deal

to discuss ways of preventing future extremest actions like the two sieges of a train and school which lasted 20 days and ended on Saturday with the loss of eight lives. Three previous terror acts by Molaccans have claimed five innocent victims. The need to make it easier for the Dutch and the Make it. for the Dutch and the Moluccan minority of about 40,000 to live in peace together was the theme of a meeting between two Dutch Cabinet ministers and the mem-bers of a mixed Dutch-Moluccan commission set up in 1976 after the previous killings.

Mr Andries van Agt, the Justice Minister, and Mr Harry van Doorn, the Culture Minister talked with the commission for five hours and hed.

the Government decision to use A communique said that Mr van Agt had responded "extensively and frankly" to the Moucean critics, indicating that there had been some plain

speaking.

It was decided to enlarge the 10-man commission by bringing in younger Moluccan members. This was clearly intended to led to extremism.

Although they have never

seen their ancestral islands in the South Seas, their protest movement has been based on a dream of creating an indepen-dent republic there, free of esian rule.

Indonesian rule.

The communique said that both the Dusch and Moluccans were agreed "on the need to avoid creating illusions". A reporter asked whether this meant the Moluccans should give up the Russon that the Dutch Government could be

Cabinet may

Europe Bill

publication

By Our Political Reporter:

possibility of early publication has become one of the options that will be discussed in Cabinet, when the Govern-

ment's approach to the highly

ontentious assue is expected

On the onier hand, Mr Calleghan and his colleagues may riske the alternative course and only give the House of Commons, possibly through Mr Foot, Leader of the House, an inching of the Consermance, intervines.

It is understood that the Bill

does not come down specifi-

cally in favour of one or other

of the two most likely electoral

systems for direct elections to the European Parliament: first-past-the-post as in West-minster elections, or a regional-list system.

On the controversial issue of

a free vote on the principle of direct elections, it is possible that Mr Callaghan will make his decision known at a special meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party tomorrow.

Thatcher taunt, page 2; Gaullist demand, page 4; ominous moment for Labour, page 14; David Wood, page 15.

advance



Forced entry: The school at Bovensmilde after Dutch troops drove an armoured car through the wall to liberate the four teachers held hostage there.

independent South Moluccan republic. Mr van Agt leared over and consulted the Moluc-can co-chairman of the com-mission, Mr L. C. Mantouw. the minister replied:

six terrorists who died when Dutch marines stormed the.

The lengthy dispute within the Commonwealth over New

Zealand's sporting contacts with South Africa has been resolved at the weekend gathering of Commonwealth leaders at Glon-

According to reliable sources, a compromise formula acceptable to black African states and to Mr Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, has been agreed. This will be put to a meliminary session of the

conference of Commonwealth heads of government, which resumes in London this after-

noon. It will also have to be approved by the Organization of African Unity, which has been coordinating black African

Assuming that the two bodies

accept the compromise, its most

Commonwealth participation in next summer's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Alberta. These have been threatened by

an African boycott similar to that which led 28 states to stay away from last year's Olympic

Games in Montreal over the

.It is understood that the weekend agreement was reached

From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 12 Swiss voters, in a weekend referendum, have decisively

rejected several government plans for the introduction of

raine added tax. There was a
60 per cent "no" vote. A proposal for more uniform federal
taxation scales in the 22 cau-

Swiss throw out VAT

same issue.

attitudes on the issue.

eagles Hotel in Perthshire.

Sports dispute settled

through compromise

died in that assault but there were no casualties when troops, forced their way into the Boyensmilde school and freed the four teachers held hostage there. Six kidnappers who survived unburt are in jail awaiting trial.
Moluccan flags flew at half

mast from windows in the Moluccan community of Bovensmilde in mourning for the dead terrorists. The Moluccan sector, where several of the terrorists

in about one hour by a drafting

outcome.
Although his own handling of

the issue has not always been felicitous, Mr Muldoon believed

that a personal explanation of

lead to an amicable solution and he came to London expect-

ing to find it. He thought that

New Zealand's position on sporting contacts was so close to Canada's and Eritain's that

it did not merit special atten-

compromise are expected to emerge in the final com-munique of the conference, if

not before. It will be a general statement, not referring speci-

fically to New Zealand, and will no doubt lay emphasis not on

bans or the refusal of visas but

on the discouragement of sport-

ing contacts with South Africa.
Stormy sessions ahead, page 5

tons was accepted by well over

The main political parties and the made unions had cam-paigned in favour of the VAT plan which the Government had

argued was essential to provide additional revenue to meet

budget deficits and keep the state pension fund in balance.

Leapman in London, page 14

The precise terms of the

New Zealand's position would

The rejoicing of the freed hostages was tempered by the deaths in the rescue operation of a man aged 40 and a girl of 19. Five other hostages were still in hospital tometh but all are doing well.

Mr Joop den Uyl, the Prime Minister, said on Saturday that his Government had decided to use force "because in the end, we saw no other way.". He added: "The feelings we have now are mixed."—AP and

Left advance shown in Spanish in about one hour by a drafting committee consisting of Mr Manley, the Jamaican Prime Minister; Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister; Mr Aboud Jumbe, the Tanzanian Vice-President; Brigadier I. N. Garba, the Nigerian Commissioner for External Affairs; and Mr Muldoon, who was said to be perfectly satisfied with the outcome.

From Harry Debelius

The Centre Democratic Union led by Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, is leading in the latest public opinion poli on how Spaniards will vote in Wednes day's general election.
According to the independent
Madrid newspaper El Pais, the
Prime Minister's coalition will

get more than 30 per cent of the votes with the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party in second place with 24 per cent. There has been a swing to

the left in the last few days of the compaign, but support for Senor Suarez could increas after his radio and television broadcast to the nation tomorrow night.
According to the El Pais

survey of the intentions of 16,000 people, nearly 92 per cent of Spain's voters intend to go to the polls. The Communist Party is expected to get over 7 per cent of the vote, which is only slightly less than the 8 per cent expected to go to the neo-francoist Popular Alliance headed by Señor Manuel-Fraga Iribarne.

Left-wing package, page 4

mixed outlook for harvest

Farmers face

"The Times" crop surveys, which traditionally appear four times a year, will henceforth appear on five occasions to give wider coverage of the growing season. Hugh Clayton reports

Judging from the first returns in this year's survey, the most cheerful farmers in Great Britain are those near the size of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, in Warwickshire. One contributor from that area reports "absolute super" wheat and another says: "I am optimistic about the crops this year".

Elsewhere conditions vary markedly. Some farms are too dry and suffering from sharp north-east winds while others have waterlogged fields and are suffering badly from pests and diseases.

one return has arrived from a family that has participated in the survey for 47 years. I wonder if that is a record? Since this report is the first to appear so early in the year, no 10-year average is given at the foot of the table. That will appear with the second article in July.

At the end of the series all crop weights will be recorded for the first time in metric measurements. In that the surministries and starutory bodies.

That means that the inconsistencies of British metrication will be followed here. While shoppers buy beef by the pound, farmers sell it by the kilogram and feed it with cereals measured by the tonne. Elsewhere in the EEC cereal yields are expressed in kilograms a hectare, but in The Times they will be expressed

Inadequate recorded by commibutors in a wide belt. "Conditions are very dry and unless we get some rain soon silage, hay and grass are going to be in short supply", a farmer writes from Anglesey. Pleas for "a good warm rain" come from as far apart as Lincolnshire, co Dur-ham and Cornwall

Some farmers are already making gloomy forecasts about another season as difficult as the last two, but most are more optimistic than that at this early point. Livestock are reported to be doing well in most counties and grass is said to be growing well on many farms within 50 miles of the north and west of London and in central and North Wales.

"Particularly good silage crops." are noted in Dorset, and in Berkshire to the north of Newbury there has been "tremendous growth in the past two weeks with heary silage cuts". In east Devon, on the other hand, "the topsoil has dried far too quickly and we are rapidly pressured. we are rapidly getting to last year's situation of needing water badly for all crops".

Early-sown oilseed rape, the crop that is changing the appearance of much of the southern countryside with its bright yellow June flowers, is one of the most promising at this stage. Growers of make, one of the outstanding survivors in lest year's exceptional

Continued on page 2, col 1

nion leaders know restraint. I guidelines are Mr Jack Jones, general low-paid workers secretary of the Transport and

ie civil rights group

aw violations

slovak authorities o stamp out sup-mer 77, the civil ent published last

a mounting camnumber of signaincreasing. By were 741 signs means that 124 igned since the

c been further te but the chartuiting for an moment" before her names so as them to intimidathe movement 15

new documents of civil rights in The latest docuses of people who smissed for signting the charter. all provincial teir crime is to to have refused to resolutions con-

ent is not form arter 11, although regarded as such. to Government : reason can bethe fact that. er the publication:), at the end of Hajck, the last that he risked if he signed an-

A few days ago, Dr Hajek former Poreign Minister of the Dubcek ers, merely signed the letter to the Czechoślovak Federal Assembly which, in the spirit of the charter movement, supplies more evidence of violations of human and civil ights. He is one of the 11 apthors

of this letter. Among the others are Dr Petr Pithart and Proare Dr Petr Fithart and Pro-fessor Zdenek Jicinsky, both lawyers, Mr Karel Kynel, a-journalist, Mr Karel Sidon, a writer, and Professor Lubos Kohout, a political scientist. All are signatories of the original Charter 77.

The threat of imprisonment is only one of many forms of

is only one of many forms of pressure exerted by the Government against the chart-ists. The most frequently used weapon is dismissal, which affects not only the signatory but also all his or her relations and friends. ...

The 60-page documentation attached to the letter gives details of individual cases of dismissals which are illegal according to Articles 46 and 53

of the Labour Code. The new, 1975, wording of The new, 1975, wording of these articles, approved by the International Labour Organization, replaces "violation of the socialist system of society." by "threat to the security of the state." Many written notices served on chartists refer, paradoxically, to "threats to the security of the state." The authors of the letter request the authors of the letter request the Pederal Assembly to declare

publicly which interpretation of Arricles 46 and 53 is correct. Continued on page 5, col 2

Market nerves over BP sale

The City is nervously awaiting final details of tomorrow's sale by the Government of £550m worth of British Petroleum shares. The sale is the largest of its kind and is going ahead despite considerable political opposition. In the sale, the Government has been advised by one of the top merchant banks and virtually every other leading merchant bank in the City is involved in the underwriting Page 17

Crack in apartheid

Stellenbosch University, which occupies the position in South Africa which Oxford-enjoyed in Britain a century ago, is to open its doors to black Coloured and. Asian students. The decision is seen crack in the portals of apartheid Page 5

Blow to bright pupils

One in four of junior school leavers of above average intelligence in inner London will be unable to go to the secondary schools of their choice this autumn. Last year a fifth of pupils in the same intelligence grouping were disappointed Page 4

Country house threat

Britain's country houses will not survive in private ownership for thore than one more generation unless tax laws are dras-tically altered. Lord Tavistock, who took over the management of Woburn Abbey three years ago, believes. He sees no pros-pert of government support for historic houses Page 4

Protest over British links with Uganda

Demonstrators in London protested yesterday to the Foreign Office about Britain's economic links with Uganda, which they said were propping up "Amin's reign of terror". Mr Peter Hain called for one push to topple "the burcher" Page 5

Steel prices going up Brtish Steel is to raise the price of some of its products early next month, and other rises are expected to follow. The state steel corporation is faced with

rapidly-rising production costs on top of last year's £100m loss Page 17

England draw 1-1 England drew 1-1 with Argentina in Bineous Aires last night in the

Binemos Aires last night in the second match of their South American tour. England failed to maintain the lead given to them by Pearson within three minutes and Argentina equalized in the sixteenth minute when Bertoni scored from a free kick.

Success for Porsche

A Porsche 936 car driven by Jacky Icky (Belgium), Jurgen Barth (West Germany) and Hilary Haywood (United States) won the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race. lckx broke the lap record. A Renault Mirage was second, another Porsche third Page 6 Windscale: The inspector and assessors in the Windscale impury, starting tomorrow, are to visit the nuclear plant today. 2 Women offenders: Research indicates that the courts treat women more harshly than

Athens: Greeks are shocked at a change of heart by France, which is now mying to postpone the entry of Greece into the

动产 计分数扩张 医水流

Letters: On the legislative programme from Mr G. T. Clark; on the Jubilee from Miss Louise Ouwerkerk and others: and on the dispersal of libraries from Lord Kenyon and

others

Leading articles: Trading with communists;
One legal profession or two?

Features, pages 9 and 14

Musa Marrawl on the Palestinians, birterness over their "technical knockout"; Lord Chalfont asks which road South Africa will take; John P. Mackinusch sees an ombous moment for the Labour Party; Lord De L'Isle on trade inion action and the law

Arts. page 13

Arts, page 13
Neil Chailler on Trader Faulkner and the Spanish playwright Valle Inclan; Louis Heren reviews O America, by Luigi Earsin; Michael Church on Aquarius (London Weekend); John Percival on the ADMA Festival

Sport, pages 6-8 Cricker: Woolmer in England 12; Racion

French Oaks report and French and Irish prospects for Royal Ascot: Tennis: Top players go out at Nottingham; Goff: Lyle continues run of success; Athletics: United Kingdom closed championships at Cumbran Oblinary, page 16 Mr Alan Riddell : Mr R. E. Threlfall Business News, pages 17-23 Financial Editor: The BP offer; Alternatives to the present dollar premium regulations; Farmland and the City institutions

Business features: Michael Bally on a conflict of shipping interests between Russia and the West; Arthur Reed on edging towards a new acaeration of airliners Business Diary in Europe : Showing the flag

me News 2, 4-	Oblinary
ropean News - 3. 5	Parliament
erseas News 5, 6	Premium Bone
pointments 16, 18	Property
chaeology 16	Sale Room
	SAIR KUUM
tš " 13	Science
sines# 17-23	Sport
	TV & Hadio
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sagements 16	25 Years Ago.
page Tana 16	- Acaro agu.
rope Law 16	. Universities
atures 9, 14	Weather
iters 15, 18	Wins
nday Book 13	

16

SAVE & PROSPER PROPERTY FUND

A portfolio of medium-sized properties in prime locations Over the last few months the rapid decline in

interest rates and the widespread belief that 1977 will see an upturn in economic activity have led to increased demand for property with institutions returning to the market.

Greater demand for prime property together with a consequent increase in rental values, should be of particular benefit to those medium-sized properties of the type held by the Save & Prosper Property Fund.

Save & Prosper Property Fund Launched in 1971, the fund is currently valued at over £26 million and at 1st May 1977 had outperformed the Money Management Weighted Property Bond Index since the formation of that index in 1973. The fund is currently invested across a broad spectrum of prime medium-sized shop, office and industrial properties in carefully selected locations throughout the U.K., with many of these properties soon to benefit from

Further information Investment in the fund is made through a single or regular premium life insurance policy and further details may be obtained from your professional adviser or by using the coupon below. Advisers should contact Save & Prosper Services on 01-831 7601 or 031-226 7351 (Scotland).

To: Customer Services, Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Tel: 01-554 8899 Please send details of the Save & Proper Property Fund. I am interested in hump sum investment I regular investment II. Name (BLOCK CAPITALS)

Not accidable to Eire residents. SAVE & PROSPER GROUP



Legion review: A sea of The 2,700 bearers came from standards covering nearly all over the United Kingdom, eight acres greeted the Queen yesterday when she reviewed the Royal British had a gathering like this Legion at Windsor Castle. since the Coronation" a She was accompanied by the Legion official said. Earlier Duke of Edinburgh and Lord in the day, at Horse Guards Mountbatten of Burma, and Parade in London, a thousand is seen talking to Miss Julia of the standard bearers took Walker, the women's section part in a service attended by National Standard Bearer, the Prince of Wales.

Tory 'wrecking move' on homeless Bill

By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent Seven housing charities say today that the new homelessness Bill, due to go into committee tomorrow, is in danger from wrecking amendments tabled by

the Conservatives. They say that Mr Hugh Rossi, oppositi in spokesman on the en-vironment, has tabled three amendments that would seriously affect the Bill and contradict a circular on homelessness issued when he was a junior housing minister.

The seven charitles are Shelter Housing Aid Centre (SHAC); Campaign for the Homeless and Rootless (CHAR); the Child Poverty Action Group; the Public Health Advisory Service; Shelter, the Catholic Housing Aid Society; and the National Women's Aid Federation.

on local authority housing de-partments to provide accommo-dation for homeless people. It would enact the guidance of a 1974 circular that responsibility accommodation for the homeless. Mr Raynsford said. 1974 circular that responsibility for the homeless should be transferred from social services departments to housing autho-

rities.
The transfer is intended to ensure that reluctant councils implement fully the circular's advice and to give statutory recognition to the view that nent accommodation, not tem-

Nalgo gets ready to vote on phase 3

From Christopher Thomas abour Reporter Scarborough

More than 700,000 whitecollar council workers could vote either way this week on whether to support a third round of pay policy. The Scarborough conference of the National and Local Government Officers Association, the fourth biggest union, will make its decision on Wednesday. As one of the leading moderate unions a vote against pay restraint would be a serious serback for advocates of wage control.

The union fears that the Goverument has already decided to set a strict limit of around 5 per cent for council workers in the next pay round next year with a consequent loss of jobs and further public spending cuts if the figure is breached.

Half a million local govern-ment members have settled for a deal under phase two from July 1, bur significantly have not set the deal for 12 months. That, in theory, means the union could return for more before the next pay round.

Because of a procedural mixup the executive will not be putting a motion on pay policy to the conference on Wednesday. But it will oppose two com-posite resolutions which are against a continuation of the social contract. If the motions are defeated the executive will make it clear that it will support another round of pay policy with several conditions. These include a reversal of public spending cuts, tougher price control, protection for the low paid, and sufficient flexibility in a phase three to deal with pay anomalies.

The main resolution opposing the social contract says wage control should not be used as an economic regulator, and is fiercely critical of cuts in public spending, high unem-ployment, and falling living standards. It says the Government had not kept its side of the social contract.

The second composite morion calls for vigorous resistance to a new social contract based on lowering real wages and res-tricting the right of trade unionists to negotiate wages and conditions. It demands pay claims that will increase real wages to at least the level before the introduction of the social contract. It also seeks an interim wage claim effective

line Officers' Association, gave notice resterday that his mem-bers wanted a 20 per cent increase to maintain the value of their wages. "There is a possibility we will not abide by phase three", he said. "There is no guarantee we will go along with the majority vote again if

Farm staff stand by £60 claim

Farm workers will stand by their claim for a wage increase of more than half when stage two of the pay policy ends, Mr. Bert Hazell, president of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, told a raily at Slegness yesterday. at Skegness vesterday.

Ebbw Vale For Welsh Conservatives Wales no longer looks the electorally stony ground it once was. Enjoying new strength and morale, they are seeing much more of it as sunist upland; and their mood was amply reflected by Mrs Thatcher, the party leader the party land the Rural Development and the Rural Development wells in the R

amply reflected by Mrs Thatcher, the party leader, at their annual conference on Saturday. She attacked the Govern-

ment fiercely and called for an early election, saying: "The longer they delay, the greater will be their defeat." Mrs Thatcher's speech in the heart of Mr Food's Ebbw Vale constituency, her later visit to the Rhondda and the fact that this was the largest Welsh Tory conference all helped to strengthen the Conservatives view that they are on the march in Wales.

Commenting on Tory successes in local elections, Mrs Thatcher said there was new confidence in the Conservative cause in Wales and she added that the conference was being beld in Ebbw Vale " no put the boot into Foot".

and Stockton Times journalist whose refusal to join the National Union of Journalists has started a controversy.

Mrs Thatcher described Mrs Kirk-Smith as a freedom fighter. "She believes freedom righter. "She believes freedom is threatened by the closed-shop policy encouraged by this Government. She is a person saying: 'If not me, who will fight? If not now, when?' These are the things the general election will be about", Mrs Thatcher said.

Predictably, the conference nation, have fakered and lost voted wholeheartedly against our way, it is not for a lack of the Government's devolution assemblies in Edinburgh and plans. But the meeting was not our institutions our more of a rally than a forum, selves, not our institutions. plans. But the meeting was more of a rally than a forum, and the pro-devolution minority was not given a chance to speak. In any event, the motion that was put was bland and generalized so that the motion that was been and so that it was bardly possible for anyone to vote against it.

Mainstream opinion in the

that Welsh marionalism WES divisive and nasty, while British nationalism was creative and good: Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Wales, attached the idea of devolution, saying that if the status one were better than any other alternative he would defend it. "If we, as a British have falsered and leave them have falsered and leave them.

One of the basic assumptions "a dameging extravagance". It of that part of the conference had been offensive for the anthoricy recently to huld a birtinday porty and it need waste no time planning to cele-brate a second, he said. In keeping with the party's intention to broaden its appeal and iterately uself much more with Wales, Mr Edwards said: The survival of a cultura, individuality and language are natural matters for Conservative concern. We believe in personal choice, and there should be the widest oppor-naity for children to be raught through their mother

Mr Edwards said.

And in an attack on the English.

Labour Party in Wales, be added that democracy as practised by Labour was "a synonym for jobbery, nepotism and corruption".

Mr Edwards said that if the sion and privilege."

mitted a motion. The union's national executive called at the weekend for the United King-

dom's withdrawal from the ERC and asked the party conference to oppose any legislation to pro-vide for direct elections.

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary and the minister responsible for

the drafting of the Direct Elec-

be joining the labour That is 50,000 more the Boy falls down oc

In brief

Young jobles

increasing

Unemplo ment amon people will increase the next few years, Mr O'Brien, chairman of the power Services Control a conference of

officers, teachers and trialists in Birmings

"in 1980, 900,000

people are expected school and almost 720

Ian Chisnall, aged Churchtown, Belton, no caster, slipped and down a pottrole at Pe North Yorkshire, while with his family yester condition in hospital is was "fair".

Couple's death th

The deaths of Keane, aged 39, Sandra Mitchell, aged bodies were found has a flar in Brighton, are to have resulted from argument between according to police.

Excavations rest: Excavations at a fricentury barn in Wine Sussex, halted because age of money, started for a furious debate over Europe throughout the summer, ending at the October party conference, for which the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs has already sub-Saturday after the Go

had made an addition of £3,000. Flights resumed

British Airways' sk went back into ope Saturday night when engineers stopped bla service. The enginee dispute over shift pay

tions Bill, said on Saturday that the EEC was not responsible for the price of coffee or tes os oil. NF leader punch He told a meeting of Gower Labour Party: "The EEC is not Mr John Tyndall, th-Front leader, was pur cut above the eye dur-to Edinburgh to launc the cause of our lack of investbership drive on San

> Fishermen's pro Nearly 100 fishin will begin to arrive today for a dem against EEC propos fishermen fear cou their industry.

39 million voters There are 39,928,08 on the 1977 electors for Britain: 34.08 England, 3,786,974 in and 2,055,199 in Wal

Tory choice

Mr Alan Haselhurs former Conservative Middleton and Pres been recommended ted as prospective tary Labour cans Lambeth Vauxhall. was held for Labour election by Mr Gest aged 76, with a 9,766

criticism of the judiciary Thatcher 'jungle' taunt over direct elections

By Our Political Reporter

The likelihood that ministers will be allowed a free vote on the principle of direct elections to the European Parliament came under strong attack from Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, in a speech to the Weish Conservative conference on Saturday. It would represent a "total humiliation", she said. The Government had commit-

The Government had commit-ited itself last November to introducing a Bill for direct elections, she said. But instead of a Bill, there were only reports of splits in the Cabinet. Mrs Thatcher added: "Now it is rumoured that even though Mr Calinghan is committed to direct elections, be cannot rely direct elections, he cannot rely on all his Cabinet ministers on all his Cabinet ministers

"The fundamental principle
of the collective responsibility
of the Cabinet may apparently
be set aside on this issue. If

this happens it would represent a total humiliation for the rime Minister."
Mrs Thatcher said that in the

Commons may

plans soon

" jungle which passes as Gov-ernment these days" perhaps the Prime Minister could read to his divided ministers the rules of Kipking's Law of the

Now these are the laws of the jungle,
And many and mighty are bead and the hoof of the law And the beunch and the bump is obey."

Labour's problems over direct elections, with some Cabinet ministers calculating that about a third of the parliamentary party will vote against the prin-ciple, will be intensified at the special meeting tomorrow night to discuss the issue.

As a trailer to it, Mr John Grant, a junior minister at the Department of Employment, said yesterday that it seemed that the party was determined difficulties which is the real to maintain its long-standing requirement if we are to wan reputation of political maso through."

Chism by resurrecting the old "Labour, however, seems set

ing those who were reopening the old wounds, he asked: "When will they ever learn?" Although there had been no drematic advance from EEC membership, being in the EEC had caused no major difficulties, he told Epsom and Ewell Labour Party. Some prices had been affected by Community membership, as it was known would happen. But prices had would happen. But prices had risen also for reasons that had

nothing to do with Britain's membership. He said: "The EEC is the He said: "The KEU is me easiest identifiable culprit. It is on the doorstep and its admitted faults are plain to see, but they can be too readily magnified. Those who prefer to promote a scapegost society have a tailor-made victim in the EEC to blur the kind of self-critical analysis of our difficulties which is the real requirement if we are to win

ment or inability to export more.

It is as wrong to use the Common Market as the scapegout for our economic difficulties as it is to use the presence of coloured immigrants as the explenation for our current prob-

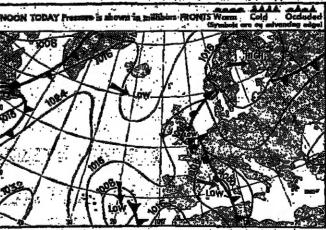
to exminate

2000, compared with \$5,000 at pressor. The paper said that an independent Scotland should give 1 per cent of its gross majoral product to help devel-

|SNP promises to help the poor nations

ancome of \$16,000 a head by

Weather forecast and recordings



Argyli, N Ireland: Cloudy, out-breaks of rain, heavy at times, hill fog; wind NE, light, becoming moderate; max tempo 14°C (57°F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, bright intervals later; wind Moon rises : Moon sets : 3.4 am 6.3 pm rain, bright intervals later; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Rather cloudy, some rain occasionally, wind E, light or moderate; max temp 13° to 16°C (55° to 61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Unsettled and rather cool with showers or longer outbreaks of rain in most places but becoming drier and warmer in SW.

A depression is expected to move N from France into England.

England.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, R Middlands, central N
England: Cloudy, periods of rain,
heavy at times, brighter spells
later; wind variable, light; max
temp 18°C (64°F).

SE England, East Anglia, E.
NE England: Occasional outbreaks
of rain, bright spells, coastal fog
patches; wind mainly E, moderate; max temp 20°C (63°F).

Central S, SW, NW Roseand, W,

T, rain; 5, sun.

NOON TODAY

At the resorts 24 hrs to 6 pm, June Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SE, fresh or strong; sea wind S.E. Itesa W Serving; sea rough. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable, light or moderate, increasing to fresh at times; sea moderate. St'George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, becoming N, moderate, becoming fresh or common sea moderate, becoming the property. strong; sea moderate, becoming rough.

Overseas selling pri

Yesterday London: Temp: n 7 pm, 18°C (64°P) to 7 am, 9°C (48° 7 pm, 62 per cent. 7 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 4.4br. Bar, mean se 1,011.9 millibars, fa 1,000 millibars, = 29.5

Belfast A petition to unseat the Republican Clubs councillor for West Belfast on Belfast City Council, Mr James Sullivan has been lodged by the Social Democratic and Labour Direction 2 Recription 25 80 Buck history 85 80 Hampshire 87 86 Seat 87 86 Erliester 86 90 Script store 45 91 Seat 87 86 Leitester 89 95 Neth pisture 95 95 Notificishire 86 86 Oxford 92 87 Surrey Mak 85 89 Sussey 92 93 Party on the ground of alleged impersonation. The SDLP candidate in the recent election, Mr Thomas bappin; was narrowly defeated and Mr Paddy Devlin, former SDLP Convention member, has stated that 115 voters claimed they had been

85 83 1957 793 85 1957 86 1960 86 1960 86 85 96

51 01 20 87 86 96 30 45 92 — 86 58 45 90 — 87 60 75 90 95 40 100 100 103 98 40 100 100 103 98 87 86 76 92 — 88 90 — 88 90 — 95 90 95 95 103 98 105 90 90 91 89 95 95 92 92 89 89 90 88 90 79 91 80 86 — 95 95 90 91 12 90 99 90

within 28 days.

The first of Mr Rossi's amendments that concern the charities would limit the defini-

Jubilee Year for the Home-less? is available free from

any of the seven charities.

nent accommodation, not tem-porary social help.

The Bill, sponsored with government backing, by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal spokes-man on housing, defines home-lessness as being without accommodation, or threatened with loss of accommodation within 28 days.

nomeless because of unforeseen circumstances. In practice, that

redefine "priority" groups to be helped under the Bill as people with "special" needs. Mr Raynsford said that might appear to be just semantics, but the charities were suspicious.

tion of homelessness to people would mean people made home-less by fire, flood or sudden emergency, according to Mr Nicholas Raynsford, director of The second amendment would require local authorities, when assessing the priority needs of

The third amendment would

a homeless person for accommodation, to take into account the omen's Aid Federation. urgency of the situation, com-The Housing (Homeless Perpeting claims for available ons) Bill would place a dury accommodation, and the That

immediately after August this No more rough justice": Mr Eric Nevin, general secretary of the Merchant Navy and Air-

justice pay policy."

hear devolution

By Our Political Reporter The Government's attempts to reach an agreement on an all-party approach to devolution so as to ease legislation through a strongly divided Parliament have proved inconclusive and Mr Foot, Leader of the House is considering making a state

ment to the Commons this week. Talks will continue with the is hoped an agreement can be reached between the Governleagues, but it seems that Mr Foot has been unable to reach common ground with the Con-

Mr Rusell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, said on Saturday that the Scottish Liberal Party would not accept the failure of Westmaster to pass a devolution Bill. "Only a fundamental change in our form of government with real decision-making power in Scotland can achieve conditions for new growth", he said.

More legal advice 'should be available to prisoners' sible amendments to prison rules to conform to decisions by the European Commission and the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. The league calls for pri-soners to have a right of pure-

By Marcel Berlins Lawyers should visit prisons regularly to hold clinics there and advise prisoners on legal matters, the Howard League for Penal Reform proposes in evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services.

The league says visiting lawyers would advise on all legal legal services whether relating to a

issues whether relating to a prisoner's own case, his treatment in prison or his personal or financial affairs outside.

"Unable to make direct cononed or not. This situation can scarcely conduce to a respect for the law, which imprison-ment presumably seeks to ins-

visit, limited in the number of letters he may write, the prisoner is in a uniquely diffi-cult position in taking advantage of legal services", the league says. "We do not think league says. "We do not think it desirable that prisoners, siready cut off from the community, should also be cut off from legal advice."

Under prison roles, it points out, access to a lawyer was severely restricted. It criticizes the Government for having made only the parrowest pos-

pire.
"Nor can it conduce to a sense of justice on the part of the prisoner who may harbour resentment if his problems do sense of justice on the part of the prisoner who may harbour resonance if his problems do not attract assistance.

Worse still, a prisoner can become embinered, with disastrous consequences to the community when he is released."

Leading article, page 15

soners to have a right of pure-stricted eccess to a solicitor on any legal matter, except where the exercise of that right was being aboved.

"It can hardly be right that prisoners should experience difficulties in obtaining legal

assistance which ought to be the

An independent Scorland would be one of the world's six richest countries by the year 2000, Mr Stephen Maxwell, vice-chairman of the Scornish National Party, said in Ghasgow on Seturday.

By then, he said, Scotland would be in the front line of a worldwide campaign for a

worldwide campaign for a new international economic Mr Maxwell was introducing a policy paper, which forecast tion for adoption i

by-election

executive council of 1 Walden Conservativ election. The late Sir held the seat for t vastives with a 6,521 a Mr Stuart Holiest suthor of The Soci lenge and a le economics and polit sex University, has

homeless people need perma-Crop survey shows big

variations Continued from page 1 drought, are more coutious drought, are more cautious about prospects for this year. Like all other crops, sugarbeet is unusually late and its quality varies widely in each English county where it is grown. A farmer in the north of Hertfordshire reports "a better plant than for several years" and "best plant I have ever had" is a typical comment from Norfolk. In the north of the growing area, however, the effects of late sowing have been worsened by fierce

have been worsened by flerce winds, and growth is often badly about a formight later than last year as far apart as west Dyfed, Cambridge and mid-Dorset. In Cornwall "early potatoes are heing watered round the clock, rather like in 1975 and 1976".

Winter wheat is reported in he rather like in 1975 and 1976 ".

Winter wheat is reported to be in promising condition across a wide belt of England. In Bedfordshire " it looks as well as in 1974 and is disease-free." In North-umberland, however, it has been badly affected by the way winter. badly affected by the wet winter and, as in more southerly coun-ties, is under severe attack from "leather jacket" fly larvae. A rating of 100 in the table Lewes prison in England, and a year later, at the age of 17, he cycled 108 miles from Dubindicates healthy condition, full arowth and freedom from injury. W signifies wheat, B barley, O P potatoes, S sugar beet

unseat West Division 1
Rediord
Red Belfast councillor From Our Correspondent

impersonated.
The Provisional IRA gave a warning on Saturday that it would shoot civilians working

in police stations.

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, announced last week that 200 civilians were to be employed in RUC headquarters and at

Irish candidate who took part in the Easter rising lin to Limerick to help to fight all. He ran off to America", after the collapse of the rising the contest which saw Eamonn he explained. From Christopher Walker

Dublin In a general election expected to be one of the closest in recent Irish history Mr Richard Gogan is probably the only one of the 350 candidates who is able to dispense with such electoral chores as door-to-door canyassing (which he

gave up in 1959). As one of the four young members of the Irish Volunteers who helped to carry the wounded James Connolly's stretcher out of the burning General Post Office during the Easter rising of 1916, he is a Dublin legend. He is 77 and

his personal involvement in most of the violent events that led to the founding of the Irish Republic is sufficient almost to guarantee his return to the Dail. The son of an old-style The son of an older the fenian who was one of the first Irishmen to refuse to recognize a court. Mr Gogan canvassed in his first election in 1916. Then he was support-ing a candidate languishing in

de Valera elected by a large

majority. majority.

Returned in every general election since 1954, Mr Gogan represents the opposition Fianna Fail party, the most traditionally republican of the main Irish political groupings, which he helped to form at an emotional meeting in Dublin in 1976.

As an IRA veteran who once served as orderly to Michael Collins, Mr Gogan has personally taken part in many attacks on the British forces and proudly displays a photograph of himself in full volunteers' uniform.

Because of boundary re-organization he is now stand-ing in the large Dublin consti-tuency of Cabra, where he was originally posted on Easter Monday, 1916, when the abortive rising was launched. Carrying a Belgian carbine thich his prother had been given by Roger Casement, he was due to take part in the blowing up of an important the border and that in which railway bridge. "But the he was engaged. Twice imprisengment did not turn out at oned, he escaped execution

By Neville Hodgkinson

chemical engineer.

industry.

Mr Justice Parker, inspector for the Windscale inquiry,

which opens tomorrow morning at the civic hall in Whitehaven, Cumbria, will visit the Wind-scale plant today. With him will be the two assessors to the inquiry, Sir Edward Pochin,

one of the world's leading authorities on radiology, and Sir Frederick Warner, the

The inquiry is in public. It will involve detailed question-

ing of at least 60 witnesses and

may last until autumn. It is into a proposal by British Nuclear Fuels to build a new

type of nuclear fuel reprocess-ing plant on the Windscale site.

Because of the nature of the process involved, the inquiry is

expected to go to the roots of the debate over the future

course of the nuclear power

The plant would separate spent nuclear fuel into uranium,

all. He ran off to America", he explained.

It was only later, after beating a hasty remeat, that he reported to the GPO, where a provisional government had already been declared by Parrick Pearse.

In spite of increasing deafness Mr Gogan still has a keen less one contemporary issue.

In spite of increasing deaf-ness Mr Gogan sail has a keen memory for past events. Although not outwardly bitter Amough not outwardly influe against the British, he supports his party's official policy that Britain should declare its intention of withdrawing from Ulster, without any clear idea of what would be expected to follow in the aftermath. "I am convinced that there

will not be any solution until the British get out for good", he explained in the front room of the semi-detached house which is his election headquarters. Scathing about the refusal of Provisional Sinn Fein to sub-mit itself to the democratic

which can be reused in nuclear

countries also looking for those

savings may be worth hundreds of millions of pounds to Britain.

The drawback over which

thousands of years.

election campaign. But on at least one contemporary issue, women's rights, Mr Gogan is reliably regarded as being well ahead of all his younger Irish parliamentary colleagues. As one who at the age of 13 was campaigning for suffira-gentes in Dublin, he recently topped a poll conducted by the Irish Women's Political Association on the record of each individual deputy and senator on the controversial matter of on the controversial matter of women's rights, which in the Catholic dominated Irish Republic still lag far behind those granted in Britain.

Mr Gogan has repeatedly been approached by publishers who want him to record his reminiscences for posterity, but so far he has resisted all the offers. "I would start if I lost an election", he told me, "but at present I do not see any sign of that." process, Mr Gogan sees little comparison with the guerrilla war now being fought across the border and that in which

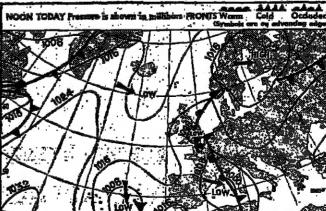
Petition lodged to | Windscale inspector to visit plant today by the advantages it holds over uranium as a basis for nuclear

power stations; pluronium, said to be a greatly efficient source of energy for future use in a new generation of reactors : and radioactive wastes, some of which need safe storage for The company says the uranium and plutonium that would be recovered each year represent the equivalent of 35 million tons of coal. Apart from processing.
There are international, polithe domestic energy savings, re-processing work for other

most widespread concern is ex-pressed is that the proposal involves accepting a big in-crease in the quantities of plutonium in circulation. States Mr Justice Parker's final recommendation will go to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Phitonium does not occur naturally but is made in nuclear Environment, and the Cabinet, with whom the decision finally reactors as part of the fission process. Its value as a source of nuclear energy is matched

weapons. The inquiry will examine the security risks that may accompany the transport and storage of spent fuel, containing plintenium, destined for reprocessing at Windscale; any bazards involved in the reprocessing operation; and what happens to the products of re-

tical and economic implications, emphasized by President emphasized by President Carter's recent pronouncements on nuclear non-proliferation. American policy may have a direct bearing on the Windscale plans because most of the spent emiched oxide fuel reaching the plant originates in the United States.



Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.4 am 6.3 pm
New moon: June 16.
Lighting up: 9.48 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: Loudon Bridge,
12.8 am, 6.4m (20.8ft); 12.44 pm,
6.7m (22.1ft). Avonmouth, 5.41
am, 11.3m (37.2ft); 5.59 pm,
11.4m (37.4ft). Dorer, 9.54 am,
5.7m (18.6ft); 10.14 pm 5.7m
(18.8ft). Hull, 4.42 am, 6.1m
(20.1ft); 4.36 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft).
Liverpool, 9.59 am, 8.1m
(26.5ft); 10.26 pm, 8.2m (26.9ft).
A depression 45 expected pr

ate; max temp 20°C (63°F).

Central S, SW, NW England, W.
Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales.
Lake District: Cloudy, periods of London: Temp: max, 7 am to rain, heavy at times, hill fog: 7 pm, 15°C (53°F); min, 7 pm wind mainly N, moderate; max to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity, temp: 16°C (61°F).

Tale of Man, SW, NW Scotland, 7 pm, 0.03in, Sun, 24hr to 7 pm,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MUDDAY- c, cloud ; f, fair;

....

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& NatWest

The battle for survival of privately owned country houses

one of the nation's greatest glories and most important tourist attractions, is increasingly threatened by taxation and inflation. This is the first of an occasional series in which John Young talks to some of the owners.

Without a drastic change in Britain's tax laws, country houses will not survive in prirate ownership for more than one more generation. That is inc considered view of Lord Tavismek. It might be dismissed as alarmist but for the fact that he and his family probably know as much as anyone alive about managing historic home.

"The Government could, of course, nationalize all of us", he observes wryly, "But it certainly does not want to. It would cost the Exchequer hundreds of millions of pounds for purchase and main-

tenance."

Besides, he points out, properties that have been bought and opened to the public by the Department of the Environment have not been outstandingly popular. "A house ramot be run by a civil

Aged 37, intelligent, articulate and instantly likable, he is enveling but an aristocratic fuddy-duddy. Indeed he coniders. Mentmore notwithstanding, that the present Government has a better appreciation of historic houses than any of its predecessors, although

there is still a long way to go.
Surprisingly, although it was
enormous death duties that
forced his father, the Duke of
Bedford, to become, with the
possible exception of Lord
Montagu of Beaulieu, the best entrepreneur in the business, it is not that particular tax burden that exercises him most strongly. What he wants above all is a change in the law to allow the owner of and it had long been intended any historic building to offset that management of the buge the cost of maintaining the fabric and contents against income tax. Without such a con-cersion, the future for all such buildings, including Woburn, is



Lord Tavistock at Woburn Abbey: "A house cannot be run by a civil servant."

house of this size", he points your whole way of life, when out. "Whatever would you do with 10 drawing rooms? "Technically, I suppose, it would be possible to do so if

one was extremely rich. But I feel it would be wrong not to share it with others, because after all it was the nation that allowed by family to have Woburn in the first place," However, he makes no secret of the fact that he came into givings. Three years ago he had his own career in the City.

pass in due course to his son. When the duke decided quite suddenly that after 20 grim.

It is not that he regrets his ancestral home being turned into a tourists' playground. "It just is not feasible for a family Tavistock recalls. "When you to go on living privately in a suddenly find vourself changing to it in early 1934 after the death of the former duke. During the war it had been used by the Secret Service, and furthought of coming here". Lord Tavistock recalls. "When you stacked haphazardly in floor to ceiling heaps.

monsion and its vast estate would skip a generation and

you know that you are going to be constantly in the lime-light, see very little of your family and have almost no pri-vacy, well, it is not a very enticing prospect.

Nevertheless he has thrown enthusiastically into his new life. To the game park, safari park, funtair and model village initiated by his father, he has added a brilliantly designed complex of small autique shops, housed in converted stables, and work has started on a country club with swimming pools, an equestrian centre and two golf courses.

Woburn has changed a great deal since the family returned to it in early 1954 after the death of the former duke. Dur-

"It looked just like a junk people from the Tribune Group came to see the house admitted I was doing a good shop Lord Tavistock re-members. Yet six months members. Yet sax months later it was open to the public, and his father was scandalizing his fellow peers by playing host to the World Nudist Convention. "Even today, 23 years later. people still ask where the nudists are." job, but then said that p like me were politically unac-ceptable", he remarks.

"When I heard that, I felt like breaking their necks. How can I be acceptable to the communists and not to my own country?" Open 365 days a year, including Christmas, it attracts

He still has mixed feelings about the jub. One great attraction is the tremendous loyalty of my staff, But living over the shop, as it were, does create problems. You can never really relax. There are employs some 350 people. Yet always other people around.
"But there are compen-

remarkably it is not the sort of glorified amusement park that some people might imagine; house and grounds have retained their dignity.

Foreign governments, including the United States and the Societ Union have approached sations", he admits, as we stand at the front door, look-Soviet Union, have approached the family for advice on heritage conservation, and Lord Tavistock's father recently returned from an official visit to China. "But recently some ing out towards the lake, the green slopes of the park dotted with groups of deer. I will not pretend that many people have a view like that."

Women get

harsher 'harsher

treatment

in courts

By Our Home Affairs

tion Officers

that of men.

of males.

Contrary to popular belief,

Journal, published by the National Association of Proba-

Mr R. L' Mawby, lecturer in the centre for applied social studies at Leeds University,

says the figures suggest their the proportion of women with

no previous convictions brought before the courts is about twice

If they were given equal treatment the proportion of female first offenders received

into prison after sentence

would thus be twice as high

But the 1975 figures showed

WEST EUROPE

Adjournment of debate 100,000 de on direct elections demanded by Gaullists

Paris, June 12

A Gaullist congress held in approved, at the suggestion of M Jacques Chirac, the party leader, a motion demanding the adjournment of the debate on the ratification of direct elections to the European Parliament, which opens in the National Assembly on Tuesday.

The motion also restated the party's backing for a muited, independent and confederal Europe", based on the independence and sovereignty of

members states. M Chicac told the 1,000 congress delegates that he hoped the ratification Bill would be postponed until the spring of next year after the parliamentary elections had made it pos-sible to sense the mood of the

people:

"France would not be the laggard of Europe in this respect", he said, "because so far only Italy has ratified the treaty on direct elections, and other member countries will only do so in coming months."

M Chirac said that direct elections were both "illusory and dangerous. Either the European Parliament has no powers, or its powers are real, and it is part of a federal structure which is intended to be confederal."

Re believed that whatever guarantees were obtained the French Government was likely to be steamrollered by its partners in Europe into agree-ing to an extension of the European Parliament's powers. In the past week, Mr Chirac said, all the public statements made by the principal leaders of the EEC, with the exception of Denmark, showed that France stood alone on this issue. Herr Brandt, who would be president of the new Euro-pean Parliament because the left had a majority in it, had let it be understood that it should have constituent should have constituent powers. He had not been con-tradicted by Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who had merely

The Gaullist leader repeated. however, that his party had no

intention of causing a government crisis over direct elec-tions and would not table a motion of censure against the Government ratification Bill. or vote for one tabled by the Opposition. "If our adjournment motion is rejected, we shall maintain our objections and when the time comes, we shall insist on a renegoria-

For the Government esort to article 49 of Constitution (which enables a motion of censure) would not, in his opinion, be in accor-dance with the spirit of the Constitution, but a pro-Constitution, but a pro-cedural device to oblige Parlia-ment to adopt a text which deprives it of part of its own

. Guiringaud, Foreign Minister, said during a radio interview today that the procedure had been used 11 inities under the Fifth Republic, notably by General de Caulle.

He expressed surprise at M Chirac's about-face on direct elactions, as he was prime minister when the decision was taken in Brussels: "He seems to have forgotten what he said at the time, and what he endorsed when he was head of

M Chirac anticipated the criticism by saying on Friday that in July of last year, when the Cabinet discussed the ratificaexpressed the strongest reservations. It had been one of the reasons for his resignation the following month. This is the first time he has said that.

The Government is the more determined to go ahead with feels it has the support of pub-lic opinion. M de Guiringaud referred this morning to an opinion poll published resterday which showed that 61 percent of Frenchmen are in favour of direct elections and

rain at Communis picnic

Madrid, June 12.: . With only three days

before Spain's first free el. in more than four decade Spanish Communist attracted more than 1001 a olitical picnic in the tains just cortin of Madrid in spite of cloudy skie Frequent downpours.

It was a happy crowd clogged the dual-lane mor from Madrid to the Guada mountains, causing traffic which lasted through m their own food and wi well as clean uappies f babies and feeding bott: was definitely a family

The Communist Party demonstrated its s among Spanish workers. ing in sympathizers fry principal regions, and co out whar was undoubted most highly organized r the entire campaign. Fa had been arranged for d water, cheap food, rest flags, those attending the hours-long traffic the Corunna road lead the open fields rented

down in the loudspeaker wiped out part of th gramme including an ance by Señora Ibarruri, the legendar Pasionaria". A guest ance by Melina Mercou before the rain came.

A civil guard, possit cerely, told occupants and buses headed nor this morning that the ra been suspended. But the travellers, not part

10 MOI

Jet-age campaigner who puts over the Socialist message at two meetings daily

Selling Spain a left-wing packag

Barcelona, June 12 When the three-week cam-paign for Spain's first general election in 41 years ends at midmight tomorrow, Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the young secretary-general of the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party Workers' Socialist Party (PSOE), will remarkably have held meetings in all of Spain's 50 provinces. courts treat women more harsbly than men, according to research reported in Probation

We are going to win and the right is beginning to get worried", has been his message from Seville to Bilbao, from Barcelona to Madrid.

To judge from the huge crowds which Senor Gonzalez has drawn and the ecstatic receptions he has been given, it seems clear that the PSOE is going to win a large percentage of the vote, although there is little chance that it will actually win the election. Opinion polls put it second after the Demo-cratic Centre of Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister.

However, a recent poll taken by the National Institute of Public Opinion, which the Government did not publish, put the PSOE level if not shead of the Democratic Centre. But,

of the Democratic Centre. But, as Señor Gonzalez well knows, when the great mass of uncommitted waters go to the polls on Wednesday, they are likely to vote for the centre.

Señor Gonzalez, the son of a Seville dairyman, has been flying around Spain in a hired jet averaging at least two meetings a day. When I caught up with him in Barcelona, I found myself one of at least 100,000 people unable to get into the meeting in the bullring. The pairy's vigilantes had shut all the gates as the bullring was overflowing with people, leaving everyone else in the dark streets outside. After half an

hygiene, according to a study by the Research Centre for Applied Hygiene, directed by

Dr François Tournade of the Hopital Lariboisiere in Paris.

He and his experts reached

this conclusion after a thorough investigation of 200 hotels and

restaurants in Paris and the

provinces. They had two criteria: the apparent state of

cleanliness an dthe level of

overall "microbial pollution"

The establishments investi-

gated were all volunteers, but

in by a side entrance.

As I entered, Señor Joan Raventós, the head of the Caralan Socialist Party which has formed an electoral pact with the PSOE, was harenguing the crowd. Speaking in Catalan, he crowd. emphasized the need for auto-nomy for Caralonia, which the PSOE has agreed to support in

Then Senor Gonzalez at 8.30 am we left Bar appeared on the rostrum to the his jet for a meeting Gonzalez thunderous accisim of "Felipe, rander.

Speaking Castillian in a heavy
Andalucian accent, his boyish
matador looks revesting his
southern origins Señor Gonzalez reassured the crowd that zalez reassured the crowd that the Socialists would win. They leapt to their feet and chanted "Fraga, el pueblo no te traga" (Fraga, the people can't stomach you")—a libe against Señor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the former Interior Minister and head of the neo-Francoist Popular Alliance, which represents seven parties:

He attacked the Alliance and the Democratic Centre, which were likePepsi Coal and Cocacoda—elightly different but having "colas" (tails). He described the Alliance's seven leaders at the "seven deadly sins, the seven plagues of Egypt, and the seven horsemen of the Apocalypse".

the Apocalypse". The Democratic Centre had The Democratic Centre had no programme, no ideology and offered no afternative, according to Señor Gonzalez, whose line is more radical than that of Señor Santiago Carvillo, the Communist leader, a man more concerned with destroying the myth created by the Franco regime about the Communists. Señor Gonzalez wants to build up his party as the cred-

ence the differences be the PSOE and the Comm gramme: free educatio cal fiscal reforms, an corruption in public of

Gonzalez was unable t he had lost his voice. ! at 8.30 am we left Bare

Señor Gonzalez wa: panied by his press shis campaign manager for and three guards, members. In the an read through the pi

ing et Guadalajat Madrid, I asked him he expected to be in the next Government "I think the G wants to continue and want to form allian said. However, he a he would accept an join the Government conditions : real including total amnes line for drawing up . tion and the inclusi-

build up his party as the cred-ible left-wing alternative to ment's reactionary fascism. Carefully and tact- programme", he sai

Protestant laymen's ra livens up W Berlin

young people was characteristic of the

though often very conseemed to lack the

The confusing :

meetings have bewirdered elderly

From Our Correspondent Berlin, June 12

Some 60,000 participants from West Germany and tens of thousands of people from West aggressiveness of yo Berlin, have attended the seven- attending previous German Evangelic teenth Church Meeting, a Protestant laymen's rally, here.

The East Germany authorates have allowed five laymen to attend the five day-meeting, among them Dr. Werner Krusche of Magdeburg, About 500 Fast German pensioners 500 East German pensioners have timed their family visits to the West so that they should be able to participate. Members of the Catholic revived the tradition Church and of the Jewish commeetings here while

munity have taken part in some of the 400 religious services, meditations, debutes and discusaions. Almost all of the debates concerned themselves with the problems of modern life, among them unemployment, loneliness, the difficulties faced by the disabled and many a young visualist workers and nuclear city for the first guest workers and nuclear power.

"Bear ye one another's burden expressed deas"; has often found expressed quarters that the findens having the viscon in proposals for practical burden sharing.

With about 60 per cent of to come back and I the participants under the age

though quite a few be taken by the unc music and lyrics youth bands to illu religious and soci The general asses: event, the first of West Berlin since nt has been a succ

impressive start in years, had tailed off There is nov optimism that the provided by the n bring practical resu peen a revelation. I been expressed

More bright children denied school of choice more competition for places at in English, mathematics and By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

One in four of children of above average intelligence in their final year in inner London primary schools will not be able to go to the secondary schools of their choice this aurumn. That compares with a fifth of children in the same intelli-

amalgamated with one of the opera existing 158 non-selective based schools in inner London, or ings. will become independent. Pupils in their final year at Taking the three intelligence were related is therefore likely to be primary school are given tests groups together, 4.232 children, school.

country, apart from Ireland

still used in schools, according

to a survey published today in Where, the journal of the Advisory Centre for Education.

Corporal punishment in schools is now the exception

throughout the world, the

Society of Teachers Opposed to

Physical Punishment (Stopp), which carried out the survey,

says. It lists only 10 countries where it is still officially used:

Australia, Barbados, Canada, the Irish Republic, New Zea-lan, Peru, Swaziland, Trinidad and Tobago, the United King-dom and the United States.

between abolitionist and reten-tionist areas is the degree of

British influence, the society says. It believes that

says. It believes that wherever the British coloniz-

ed, there remains a powerful belief among teachers and the

resigned from the service with-

out pension or gratuaty during 1976 was made up as follows:

Less than one year's service,

1.058 : less than two years, 853 ;

less than three years, 210; less than four years, 179; less than

Drugs scized: About 2.5, 4, 17 and 19 kilograms of heroin and 9, 8, 9, and 8 kilograms of cocaine were seized by Customs and Excise

at scaports and airports during 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977 to date

respectively, including one seleure of 1.2 kilograms of heroid at Rull in 1975.

The outstanding difference Bureau.

pension or gratuity

Home Office, May 24

Treasury, May 26

3,287 police left without

in England and Wales who A periodic digest of information

five years, 185; less than 10 senting £3.7m. Figures for earlier years, 431; less than 15 years, 431; less than 15 years, £5.2m; 1972-73, 240,000, £5.5m;

1972-73, 240,000, £5.5m;
1972-73, 240,000, £5.5m;
1973-74, 200,000, £5.6m; 1974-75,
220,000, £5.m; 1975-76, 400,000,
220,000, £5.5m; 1975-76, 400,000,
220,000, £5.5m; 1975-76, 400,000,
220,000, £5.5m; 1975-76, 400,000,
220,000, £5.m; 1975

School meals: In 1976-77 the number of school children who did not claim free meals although

Overseas Development, May 26

Correspondent

good reputations.

The Inner London Education Authority, unlike any other education authority, continues to exercise a form of selection within a fully comprehensive system in order to avoid the creation of "ghetto" sc sols through unintentional geographical selection.

operates a transfer scheme to a larger number of group-based on intelligence group- one parents opting for inde-

Caning 'the exception' in world schools

Britain is the only European State for Education and source apart from Ireland Science, has sent out a letter

where corporal punishment is to local authorities, teachers'

others

general public in the efficacy of pain as an educational aid." Mrs Williams, Secretary of

associations and pressure groups asking for their views on corporal punishment by July 15.

She said she believed that the various bodies could "join

in a considered approach to a problem which for one reason

or another appears to have been more difficult to resolve

in this country than in many

in Britain are in secondary

ment is used as a sanction,

according to a recent survey by the National Children's

Another survey, carried out by Stopp and published in last

month's issue of Where, showed that while some schools have abolished corporal

punishment, it has been rein-troduced in as many others.

given in parliamentary written replies, with the sources and dates on which

they appeared in Hansard.

eligible was about 300,000, repre-

Education, May 24
Overseas development: The net
flow of official development
assistance (ODA) in 1975 was
£389m, representing 0.37 per cent
of the gross dational product. The
figures for 1976 were 5462m and
0.38 per cent.
The figures are net of capital
repayments to Britain in respect
of past aid loans and also exclude
other flows from the official sector not strictly developmental in

Operseas Development, May 26 £50,000.

Four fifths of all 16-year-olds

placed in three groups: the top quarter in group one, the middle half in group two, and the bottom quarter in group three. Each school is assigned pupils in the same proportions

A total of 1,740 children, or a quarter, in group one, have been refused places in schools gence grouping who were disappointed last year. Only one child in 10 below average intelligence has failed to get into the school of first choice.

Parents of the 30,274 pupils of their first choice this year. The proportions of disappointed are due to be placed at secondary schools this autumn have tween the 10 education divisions in inner London.

one reason for the increase in the proportion of bright children disappointed this year is that September marks the end of selection in all Inner London Education Authority secondary schools.

The remaining 32 grammar schools are either being turned into comprehensives or will be analgamated with one of the analgamated with one of the operates a transfer scheme to choose from able to choose from among any of the 179 nonsolute this year is selective secondary schools. The among any of the 179 nonsolute this vision is selective secondary schools. The among any of the 179 nonsolute that will be available. The children are allocated as far as possible to schools of their parents first choice.

But in order to achieve an even spread of ability within one in 10 disappointed. Some of the differences may be due to a larger number of group

pendent schools, however.

Not one local authority had banned corporal punishment

though two thirds of the 104 local education authorities in England and Wales had some form of restrictions as to its

use, the same survey showed. Several prohibited its use on

infants, girls and handicapped

children, for example. Teachers' unions in Britain

all share a stronger or weaker version of the following view

of corporal punishment, Stopp says in its latest survey: "Our

teachers need to be able to

That was quite different from the replies the society

had received on the need for

corporal punishment from teacher unions in Europe. From Denmark, Finland, Hol-

land, Norway, Sweden, Switzer-land and West Germany there

had been the same message:
"We do not need it and we do
not want it".

Where (Advisory Centre for

Education, 32 Trumpington Screet, Cambridge).

father from river

A boy aged nine rescued his father from a fast-flowing river

yesterday after he fell down a steep bank during a fishing match.

Simon Hewitt, of Chancery Road, Wakefield, West York-

shire, plunged into the River

Ouse at York to save Mr John Hewitt, aged 36, from the

Other fishermen ran to his

help as the boy clung to his father. Mr Hewitt, a gas fitter.

was treated in hospital for

A multistorey car park in

central Northampton is to be reopened today, 14 months after being closed by the local coun-cil because blue asbestos had been used in its construction.

Removing the asbestos has cost

Asbestos removed

Boy aged nine

rescues his

current.

says in its latest survey:

per cent, have been in schools of their placed in schools of their choice this aurumn. That is almost exactly the same proportion as in the previous years. In no division does the proportion fall lower than 80 per cent (Lewisham). On June 17 letters will be

about a million visitors and,

during the peak tourist season,

remarkably it is not the sort of

sent to disappointed parents telling them whether there is a place for their chidren at schools of their second choice. Judging from previous years, about three fifths of the children concerned will get will simply be allocated a

Each year some parents object so strongly to the schools to which their children object have been assigned that they keep them at home. Last year 319 children aged 11 were being kept at home three weeks after the beginning of the autumn term. By the end of March this year there were still 27 pupils whose parents were refusing to send them to

Many old people never

after reaching normal retirement age say they will stay in their jobs for ever, according to a survey by an employment agency that specializes in finding work for older men and

The farther north they live the more likely they are to want to work on, the survey says. In London the percentage is about a third, but it approaches two thirds in Lancashire, Derbyshire, Yorkshire, Staffordshire and Merseyside.

The need for more money to make inflation and the need to

two out of three had retirement work different from their original employment. In Laucashire and elsewhere in the North the proportion was

much higher.
Success after Sixty, the the agency that conducted the

that five times as many adult five times as many adult females with no previous convictions were jailed than men with no previous convictions. Women also got transher treatment when remanded in want to retire custody. They were more fre-By a Staff Reporter Nearly half of the men and women who continue working quently given a taste of imprisonment when it was not warranted. The proportion of females remanded in prison who were eventually juiled was about half that of males, about half that of mades, The proportions of adult men and women received into prison for default in payment of fines were similar in 1975. Twentyone per cent of young female prisoners received were fine defaulters, against 8.4 per cent of males.

The farther north they live

meet inflation and the need to have something to do were the

carrying on working. In London

policy document, Treatment of Women and Girls in Custody, 90 pc of French which forecast a decrease in the use of imprisonment for women, hotels fail the average daily population of women's prisons has increased to an all-time high." hygiene tests He adds that those who sim From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 12 More than 90 per cent of French hotels and restaurants represent a health risk for their clientele because of a lack of

at reducing the number of women in prison have been criticized on several counts, one survey, says the results show of which, accepted by some who that there are large numbers of people over 60 who refuse to be is that females are treated more

Mr Mawby, who is also leaison officer and adviser at the Prison Service College at Wake-

field, says: "It is ironic that five years after the Home Office

'Outrageous' treatment of

accepted, the tenancies are consistently given to men", the mission on Legal Services. Urging a fairer deal, it calls for an all-graduate legal profession, with special facilities to en-

It also suggests that women members of the Bar should be left to choose appropriate dress for court and says the "ana-chromstic" rules on black dresses or black suits should be The memorandum, prepared

they were guaranteed secrecy.

The buildings were examined from top to bottom, from the bedroom to the dustbin closet, including of course the kitchess and staff changing rooms. A ruthless hunt for hidden bacteria-was mounted.

The results were not encounnging. Only 10 of the 200 obtained the centre's certificate of
hysiene. In all the rest, the
investigators discovered a wide
range of microbes, including
salmonella contamination

"Big hotels are contenting teria-was mounted.

paid less than the student grant official party view.

woman barristers

courage woman members.

The treatment of women and calls for retention of barristers is "outrageous", solicitors' monopoly of convey-according to the Bow Group, ancing work, the costs of which, it says, compare "very favour-limit the number of women; and while female pupils are EEC countries.

by five lawyer members of the Conservative group states in a group, recommends the incommemorandum to the Royal Comporation of solicitors' firms for reasons of taxation, ability to raise outside capital, continuity raise outside capital, continuity and business efficiency.

It also says that the Law Society should restrict entry.

"A better interview system is necessary to sift out unsuitable candidates. The proportion of 8,000 articled clerks to 30,000 solicitors is far too high."

The Bow Group makes clear

dresses or black suits should be The Bow Group makes clear removed.

It recommends that in no purport to represent the collective view of the group or any "Big hotels are sometimes more sordid behind the scenes than smaller establishments? Dr Tournade said.

tings. He was pleased

biggest of the campai Santander is the and fertile, traditional varive and apolitical. His speech to an au 8,000 people gathere cattle market was al same but with more on the party's credibi After a final exhaus

economic programme "We are not prep the token leftists of t

Myenti 'dialoga

142. 9 12 To the Allege

156 T

meetings here whi

47.7° Total Street

> 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 25 2 14

TANKS The section

erio Modiano

by Greece to secure entry to the European Community have on an unexpected mind by France, said been prompted by pre-considerations. reach political parties osing enlargement to

the less prosperous of the Midi that they ever allow their posi-ie jeopardized by comfrom new members Greece and Spain in itional Mediterranean wine, fruit and vege-

last week's exchanges the EEC and the Brussels at the level ters' deputies. France d a complete revision community's policy on ops before the opening tive negotiations with This could mean an · postponement of

ntry. Greeks have been by this change of heart e, which had champe Greek cause in the efiance of all economic nical arguments raised members. The French n comes barely one fter President Giscard reassured Mr. Kara-he Greek Prime Mini-

reach, who are cond that any agricultural precedent in favour of large production are arm products would ust treatment not upon at after an indefinite

Greece its decision on zultural proposals. stback in Brussels co-

vith a visit to France vangbelos Averoff, the efence Minister who essed a keen interest apabilities of the new 2000 fighter aircraft. has already bought 40

ese entry: Mr Judd, of State at the British Office, arrived in for a three-day visit to l and talks on Portu-plication to join the

nappers dfold

June 12.-A kidvoman who spent 85 dfold and with wax in e conversation of her rs has been freed by

Lucilla Conversi, who suffers from a illness affecting her is found in unexpect-l health at an isolated of Rome last night. le were arrested.

Conversi quarry-vife, was abducted on by a gang demanding re (£2.3m). Her fam-d for her life after he gang wr : arrested ing more was heard others. The fear was by the fact that the uld not raise the ran-

iolice said Signora first kept in a cave. leks ago her captors to the villa in San Circeo.—Reuter and

line in Fiat ip case

oned again June 12.—The kid-of the Fiat car com-cutive have agreed to postponement of the for killing him, this 48 hours, his wife said

inappers originally said y would kill Signor Revelli-Beaumont, aged idnight on Friday un-paid a \$30m ransom. is deadline was put until midnight last i then until midnight -Reuter.

accused of murders

ng, West Germany,
-Two men, alleged
rmer members of the have been charged ng at least 54 inmates chwitz concentration waxtime Poland. will go on trial in iburg, near Würzburg, uber 26.

ir plant protest

June 12.—About emonstrators marched Austria's first nuclear camerats proposed test against the disposal of waste on Austrian soil.

ı rubbəsh

June 12 .- Large quanrefuse in the street av a dustmen's strike ome's inhabitants pro-00 tons of rubbish a

nce tries Amin protesters call for boycott on trade with Uganda

to hand over a letter accusing the Government of giving in-advergent support to President advergent support to President Amin's regime by permitting unrestricted economic links between Britain and Uganda. It demanded a ban on exports and imports between the two countries, the suspension of landing rights to Ugandan cargo planes using Stansted airport in Essex and an end to economic cooperation with Uganda by the Crown Agents, who is claimed. Crown Agents, who, it claimed, prior banknotes and provide extensive financial advice for

extensive financial advice for the country.

"The British Government is culpable in Amin's reign of terror", the letter said.

Earlier, Mr Peter Hain, leader of the committee, told a Trafalgar Square rally that such a bovcott could precipitate the collapse of the Amin regime because the country was already.

collapse of the Amin regime because the country was already suffering from severe reductions in industrial and agricultural output as well as an inflation rate of 500 per cent. "The fact that Amin did not come to London last week is a victory, but a small victory," Mr Hain said. "One rush now can push him out of office. It is a scandal that the Crown Agents should continue to proof up this butcher."

Agents should contioue to prop in one car. Warnings have been the show that Britain exported if they disregard this order. Security agents in Uganda in the fürst feur months of this have been visiting the bomes of year, and imported produce worth £13m. The exports, which consist mainly of machinery and order to conduct inquiries in a manufactured articles, are search for possible spies.

By Peter Godfrey
A call for Britain to boycott
all trade with Uganda was made
yesterday by demonstrators
representing civil rights groups
Ugandan refugees and major
political parties
More than 160 supporters of
the Uganda Freedom Committee
marched to the Foreign Office
to hand over a letter aversing

hought to include a large proportion of luxury items used by
President Amin to sustain political support in Uganda
Support in Uganda
Support of Uganda's trade, the
Uganda Freedom Committee
Marched to the Foreign Office

British-born businessman, Mr.
Robert Scanloa, who faces trial

President Amin to sustain political support in Uganda.

Britain accounts for about 30 per cent of Uganda's trade, the Uganda Freedom Committee claimed yesterday.

A friepd and associate of the British-born businessman, Mr. Robert Scaulon, who faces trial in Kampala on spying charges, is trying to mediate on his behalf. Mr. Anthony Coe, manasing director of Contact Radio. Telephones, a Midlands company which sold a mobile radio station and other electronic station and other electronic equipment to Uganda last year,

equipment to Uganda last year, made repeated attempts to contact President Amin at the weekend.

"I pointed out in a telegram that Bob has given years of loyal service and hard work to the President and Uganda", Mr Coe said. Mr Scanlon's wife, Gloria, is

in hospital in Kampala re-covering from an operation on her back. They have a nine-year-old daughter who is still in Kampala, and two other children living in Britain.
Our Nairobi correspondent writes: Uganda Radio did not mention Mr Scanlon today, al-though there were unconfirmed reports from Uganda that he was already dead. Official and

other sources would not com-ment on them.

All Britons in Uganda have been ordered not to meet in groups of more than three, and

rench demands for a manufactured articles, are search for possible spies manufactured articles, are search for possible spies. Dr Waldheim suggests Dr Waldheim suggests a world energy order

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, June 12 President Carter's supporters in Congress will endeavour this week to repair the damage this week to repair the damage done to his energy proposals.

The President has called the measures taken by the House of Representatives ways and means committee a "ripoff" ment of energy resources", he said in an address prepared for others think that it is more a matter of a partial defeat in round one of a protracted legislative process.

There were 113 specific promiting the first recipient of the award.

legislative process.

There were 113 specific proposals in Mr Carter's energy out of the award.

message to Congress in Aprilation and many of them, including the establishment of a Department of Energy, are making their way through Congress in the For these reasons I propose manner acceptable to the

President. Three important ones came up in committee last week, and two were defeated (the proposed stand-by petrol tax of 50 cents a gailon and the proposalfor tax rebates on small cars), while the third, a special tax on cars which use too much petrol, was accepted with amendment. Only the largest cars will be affected.

The President claimed that

his opponents, especially the oil and car industries but also the very powerful and staunchly Democratic United Automobile Workers' Union, were sabotaging his whole energy policy, and called upon the public to urge their congressmen to sup-port the President. It is all a part of the continu-ing battle here between the

advocares of action and the supporters of the delights of doing nothing. A large section of the general public does not believe that there is an energy

Secretary-General, today pro-posed the setting up of an Interposed the setting up of an inter-national Energy Institute to help to establish what he called a world energy order.

"Such an institution should.

the establishment of a frame-work that will lead to a world enlarging on proposals he made at the North-South conference in Paris last month on international economic cooperation Noting that the General Assembly in 1975 asked him to look into the possibility

establishing an International Energy Institute, he said: "It should be evolved within the perspective of future global energy demands and alternative energy sources and technolo-Dr Waldheim said the energy

institute should monitor re-sources, analyse and exchange information on alternative energy sources, conduct planning to avoid future shortages and direct research and devel-onment towards meeting widely differing situations.
It should also promote co

operation between those who had the financial and technorisis. logical resources and those who Pittsburgh. June 12.—Dr did not—Reuter.

Argentine rulers agree to 'dialogue' with civilians

Buenos Aires, June 12

After 14 months in power, the Argentine armed forces have begun a new stage of their rule by agreeing that the rime has come for opening a dialogue with civilian sectors of the population

Rafael President Jorge Videla has instructed the Interior Ministry, after discussions with all generals on active service, to begin the dialogue. It will be, however, a cautious beginning, limited to consultations by military and Govern-

persons and professional groups at local level.

The dialogue will be re-stricted at this stage to small provincial towns and districts for the purpose of consultation concerning local development projects and problems.

Later, the authorities will seek opinions from a broader section of the population on national problems in a great debate which is planned to work out eventually the nation's future course and political structures. .

The Government is preparing no prosecute the 47 prominent radicals who signed last week's document for breaking the prement officials with prominent sent ban on political activities. cerms.



Commonwealth faces stormy talks

By David Spanier : Diplomatic Correspondent

Commonwealth leaders will have some stormy sessions when their conference resumes in London today. After the lively debates of last week, and the bracing air of Gleneagles over the weekend, a number of awk-ward issues have to be tackled. One difficult point concerns

One difficult point concerns the guerrilla war against the Smith regime in Rhodesia. African countries, which believe that majority rule can be achieved only on the battle field, want the conference communique to endorse their view though they realize that Britain will not join in any fighting.

will not join in any fighting.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime
Minister, has accepted that the
guerrilla war will continue
while attempts to reach a
peaceful settlement continue.
But however sympathetic the
Government may be towards
African aims, it would be
against its principles to support an open declaration to
intensify the war.

Britain may be in even greater

companies operations in South

The communiqué will cersinly make reference to the
need to extend sanctions, but
there is likely to be considerable argument about how far
the Commonwealth can or
should go.

President Kaunda of Zambia
has drawn some ancouragement
from the American Administration's communique will cermed to extend sanctions, but
there is likely to be considerable argument about how far
the Commonwealth can or
should go.

President Kaunda of Zambia
has drawn some ancouragement
from the American Administration's communique will cermed to extend sanctions, but
there is likely to be considerable argument about how far
the Commonwealth can or
should go.

the Commonwealth.

The sky was overcast for most of the time and chill showers dampened the elegant

golf courses surrounding the five-star hotel. Mr Callaghan

had a particularly busy time. Yesterday he put his nose into

the fresh air only once for a photocall for which only a third of the assembled leaders

turned up. The rest were still deep in discussions, some news

Pakistan decides

defence spending

The political crisis and its effects on the national economy were reflected in the

per cent a year.

Mr Hafiz Pirzada, the Finance Minister, said natural calamities and countrywide

anti-government disturbances took a heavy toli in economic

From Our Correspondent

to increase

Islamabad, June 12

effects

Foreign Secretary, wants the confrontation between the super rechnical and legal questions to be fully explored before he considers further action.

A civil servants inquiry, campaign against frontline however, will not satisfy African countries is that we should feel countries.

Commonwealth countries. They are pressing the Government to intervene directly, by ordering Shell and BP to cut their supplies to South Africa in order to damage Rhodesie and, more widely, to curb international companies' operations in South Africa.

Britain may be in even greater tion's commitment to the difficulties over Zambian African cause in Rhodesia and demands for economic sanctions southern Africa as a whole

against South Africa which is Rhodesia's main supplier. While accepting that there may be considerable justice in the claim that it is oil from South Africa which keeps Mr Smith's campaign to "internationalize regime going Dr Owen, the strack as part of a calculated campaign to "internationalize the conflict." by provoking a super strategy water the conflict.

so upset by these attacks that we should begin looking else-where for support," Dr Kaunda said. He leaves the conference today for a visit to other West European countries. The heads of government 80

into closed session tomorrow to consider the issue of human rights and, in particular, the position of the absent Commonwealth member, Ugands. wealth member, Uganda. Britain and Zambie are urging the conference to condemn President Amin's conduct while preserving Uganda's links with the Commonwealth; some other African countries, notably Nigeria, believe that the Commonwealth should not interfere in a member country's internal

Damp working weekend at Gleneagles

From Ronald Faux of which filtered to the outside states: Zambia, Tanzania, and commonwealth leaders were hidden yesterday behind a powerful security barrier which surrounded their weekend tacts with South Africa, and hope that peace might still be surrouoded their weekend the Rhodesia question. There retreat at Gleneagles Hotel in was a clear attempt by every-one involved to find a way of Perthabice. It was a far from restruct two days as the 37 saving the games and to estabheads of state departed from set speeches designed for home formula acceptable to Mr Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister. consumption and emberked on small, informal discussions about the problems which face

The feeling of the conference was that while every-thing should be done to discourage sporting links with South Africa because of its apartheid policy, there was a point beyond which individual freedom should not be interfered with Conference leaders were optimistic that an accepthe final communicué.

table formula would appear in Mr Callaghan yesterday had alks on Rhodesia with the

hope that peace might still be negotiated. Many heads of state believed that the present initiative by Britzin and America, although not perfect. was the best available.

As prime ministers shuttled between suites, the hotel staff all carefully vetted for security, went about their work. The cherishes its five stars and had brought out its best

Apart from the policement visible at the gates and pairolling the grounds, security was discreet, plain clothes officers were on duty on each floor. One man was on the roof, observing the pleasant Glen-eagles view through a pair of binoculars.

President and Mr Young regret remark on Swedes

Washington, June 12

Islamabad, June 12
Despite its severe economic difficulties, Pakistan is to spend £68m more on its defence forces during the year beginning on July 1. The federal budget presented yesterday in the National Assembly showed military expenditure of about £470m during the currest year out of a total revenue of about £1,218m.

The political crisis and its President Carter does not believe Swedes are recist, and thinks it unfortunate that Mr Andrew Young, the American permanent representative at the United Nations, said they were. The President, who made his comments to some magazine publishers, regretted that Mr Young's remark about Swedes rather detracted from the success of his trip to Africa. Mr Young, in an interview with The New York Times published today, also regretted the timing of his remarks about Swedes. He said it was his attempt to explain "the racial dynamics of the situation" that economy were reflected at the Budget for next year which showed that the Government would barely be able to main-tain the level of current spend-ing on development although the country's population con-tinues to grow at more than 3 refrequence a wage. led him to make that comment. Mr Young believes his frequent remarks on the subject quent remarks on the successive will help the United States to avoid falling into the trap of

From Our Own Correspondent American diplomatic initiative to negotiate a Rhodesian settle-ment. As for Sweden, Mr Young claimed that on his way back from Africa a reporter, questioning him about his argument that everyone is racist, asked whether he included the Swedes and he had replied that he

As a result, "I stepped on my own headlines and it made me sick." The publicity which followed his remark about Sweden (with which he associated the New York borough of Queens) and his Playboy interview in which be said President Nixon and President Ford were racists, undermined the success of his trip through Africa.

President Carter took the occasion of his interview with the magazine publishers to reaffirm his support of Mr Young. failing to realize the risks of underestimating Africans' distrust of outside interference.

None the less, he still strongly "There is no incompatability among us", he said. "When he speaks for our country, he speaks with my full authority and my complete support."

Police intensify hunt for

Police hunting James Earl Ray, the convicted killer of Martin Luther King, the civil rights

been recaptured. The Rev Martin Luther King, senior, father of the murdered civil rights leader, said at Knoxville, Tennessee, that he would pray for Mr Ray's safety. He hoped he would not be killed and thought he would be captured in a day or two.--

Afrikaans university to admit blacks

Johannesburg, June 12 Stellenbosch University, the spiritual home of nationalist Afrikaners, is to go multirarial. Professor J. N. de Villiers, the university's Rector, announced at the weekend that the univer-

at the weekend that the univer-sity is to open its doors to black. Coloured and Asian students for all postgraduate degree courses, and will also accept non-white under-graduates for courses which are not offered at their "ethnic"

Although this shift in policy by South Africa's most exclusive Afrikaans university is hedged acound by a number of conditions, it is remarkable none

In a sense, Stellenbosch University, situated amid the hills and vineyards of the western Cape, occupies the position in white. South African society which Oxford held in Britain a century or so ago. Every Prime Minister since the National Party came to power in 1948 has been a Stellen-busch graduate and the present incumbent, Mr John Vorster, is the university's Chancellor. A goodly part of the present Cabi-net are Stellenbosch alumni. The university, probably more than any other South African

institution, has played a key role in the conception and implementation of the policy of

apartheid. However, the university will not suddenly find itself over-whelmed by black students. For a start, the medium of instruc-tion is Afrikaans which will limit the number of students wishing to study there. Furthermore, one of the conditions laid down for opening the university to all races is that "the charac-ter and identity of the university as an Afrikaans-language university for whites remain un-scathed .

Nor will all the racial barriers be removed for those black stu-dents who do enrol there. The council of the university has stipulated that all activities on the camous must conform with "prevailing Government poli-cles". The black students will not be able to make use of the university's residential accom-modation. They will have to make their own arrangements. So it is clear that, although a slight crack has been made in the portals of apartheid, the whole structure is still far from being breached. It remains to be seen whether other Afrikaans universities adopt Stellenbasch's approach. At present, two of them admit black postgraduate students.

Soweto in fear of fresh violence

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg, June 12 Fears of violence in Soweton

next week, during the first anniversary of the township riots, have increased with the arrest this weekend of several black student leaders. Among those held by the police was Mr Sechaba Montsitsi, leader of the Soweto Students' Representative Council (SSRC). The arrests were made after

a statement issued by the coun-cil calling on blacks in Soweto to observe a period of mourn-ing next week for those who died in last year's unrest. They also orged residents to observe June 16—known locally as Students Day—as a holiday. General Dawid Kriel, deputy

commissioner of police, said that the arrests were made in con-nexion with "activities" in Soweto. None of the other students arrested have so far been named, although they are known to include members of

known to include members of the SSRC.

Many Soweto residents feel that the police bave acced provocatively and unwisely. The council has repeatedly emphasized its desire to avoid violence next week. It also showed that it is probably the only black organization in Soweto with any influence over the students. Now that the council's leaders are in detention, it is feared that the Tsotsis and other troublemakers may get the upperhand and provoke the police.
Four white students of the University of the Witwatersrand

50 'killed as they fled Cambodia'

Bangkok, June 12.—The bodies of more than 50 Cambo-dian villagers, believed to have been killed by Cambodian sudiers when trying to flee into Thailand, have been found along the Thai-Cambodian border, Thailand police said Police said skulls have also

been found stuck on sticks along the border in Aranya Prathet district of Prachin Buri province, 135 miles east of Bangkok. There was no indi-cation when they were killed. One Cambodian refugee told police the killings were carried out as a warping to other willagers thinking about escaping.

An average of one or two Cambodian refugees flee to Thailand every day, police said. There are about 11,000 Cambodian refugees living in camps in Thailand.—AP.

Five children die as Istanbul house collapses From Our Correspondent

Ankara, June 12 Eight people were killed and five injured early today when a five-storey building in Istanbul's central Tarlabasi district collapsed. Five of

children aged between five and 11. Firemen pulled seven survivors, two of whom unhart, from the ruins. Two families lived in the old, were also arrested
Lord Chalfont, page 14
Two families lived in a partly wooden house.

Filipino journalists held by police at rally

Manila, June 12.—Three rally, in which speakers Filipinos working for Japanese denounced President Marcos and American news organizations were today taken away by tion as well as American capito-Quezon City on the Philippines national day. All were later

They included two women, Marilyn Odchimar of the Japanese Kyodo news agency and Nelly Sindayan of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiwi Shimbia. The third was Rey Palarca, a photographer for the American newspaper Hoteld Press news agency United Press

The women were taken to police headquarters they covered the rally at a Roman Catholic college for girls. Some 500 people, including students and nums, took part in the

police while they were cover- lists, low pay, feudalism and ing an anti-Government rally in police brutality. The compus was later cordoned off by police. President Marcos said tonight

the Philippines must start pre-paring for further readjust-ments in the United States defence posture in Asia, after the American decision to pull its troops out of South Korea.
In a radio and television address, he also said: "We are moving decisively towards a genuine and effective repre-sentative democracy". He intended to call elections to the national legislative assembly as soon as possible."—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

DAILY FLIGHTS NEW YORK.

Now Iran Air have flights to New York every day of the week.

All by Jumbo. Either our latest plane, the 747-200B; or the 747SP, the 'Special Performer. All leaving Heathrow at 14.15.

And arriving at 16.45 at JFK's speedy Worldport terminal. For details, or to make reservations, see



Czech chartists seek wider Western backing think we deserve more effective support, but I definitely do

Jobs are often withheld from persons suspected of not sharing the Government's political views on the grounds that it is undesirable that they should come into contact with the masses or that there is adanger that dissatisfied workers

Helena Klimova, whom we interviewed recently in Prague. Mrs Klimova, a former editor of Literarni Noving, the weekly of the official Writers Union, spoke about the dangers of misof the official writers under the dangers of misunderstanding the citizens' paigners really want."

He listed among their demands the fulfilment of the human rights provisions of the human rights provisions of the

might rally round them. This was the reason given to Mrs

"People are spuilt by ideo-logical language", she said.
"They are accustomed to talk in terms such as communism, anti - communism, Maoism, bourgeoisie and so on. But generally these terms are used pot so much to understand each

"What I think would be a good thing would be to stop talking and thinking in these terms for a while, and to try to understand each other's situation in very simple terms, like the right of every individual to speak his mind and to develop his own personality in the way

Mr Lubos Dobrovsky holds similar views: "The Western media use the human right issue to prove that their system is better. It would be more helpful if they were more attentive

Helsinki agreement. But this did not mean, as is suggested, ironically, by both the official Czechoslovak press and some Western newspapers, that the movement wished to imitate the other as to abuse each other. West, he added.

Dr Julius Tomin, a philosopher, who has worked for the past five years in a turbine factory, told us that he was not happy that the most vehement supporters of the charter movement were the European -- right-wing - news-He said he had written a

letter to the West German news, magazine, Der Spiegel, in which he had illustrated his attitude as a chartist by saying that if he were a West German citizen being banned from certain professions in the country.

Der Spiegel decided not to

he would protest at Communists publish his letter on the ground that this could harm him. The chartists believe that international support is vital. Dr Jan Tesar, a historian, said shortly after having served six

cause is also their cause. I which opens this week.

not want of give the impression that I am begging for it."

In his view it is an honour for everyone in the West to help a cause which is, in fact, a universal human cause. Chartists feel trade unionists should not ignore the fact that

their colleagues in East Euro-pean countries are being

llegally dismissed and many

expect greater support from Western Socialist and Com-

munist parties. Socialists in Czechoslovakia naturally expect suport from all those in the West who care about the fate of socialism. The appearance of Charter 11 just now proves that the Czechoslovak Government has failed in its desperate attempts to silence the charter movement years in prison: "Few people in the eWst realize that our before the Belgrade conference

escaped killer Petros, Tennessee, June 12 .-

leader, said today they believed they were closing in on him. Mr Ray broke out of Brushy Mountain state prison together with six others on Friday night. They fled into the mountains. Three of them, including the alleged master-mind of the jailbreak, have

Tory pamphlet counts political cost of trade with Russia

Reconciling the West's trade to the Soviet Union with the West's political and defence interests is forcefully recommended in a pamphlet published today by the Conservative Political Centre. It has deliver what was promised at been timed to appear as the Belarade conference starts to prepare, with some disenchantment, for a review of the working of the Helsinki agreement

The three authors, whose pamphlet does not commit Mrs Thatcher or the Conservative Party to a policy line, argue that in the past 30 years the Soviet Union has been helped the West's policies to achieve much success in its of becoming a West if Helsinki is to produce to persuading the Soviet Union the desired consequences of

genuine détente.

trade policies with the Soviet block as being one with their foreign and defence policy; (2) to strengthen "the existing tenuous gentleman's agree-ments on minimum terms of official credit support to the

(3) to strengthen the system controlling Western exports to communist countries; lines for the use of grain and muchinery sales, as well as credit support, "in such a way as to limit the damage the Russians do to our own in-

5) discreetly to encourage the development of policies dis-criminating in favour of some East European countries other than the Soviet Union.

Prisoners of

Yugoslavia:

Yugoslavia in the summer of 1975 was Mr Dusan Brkic.

After the detentions, largely

of Cominformists or pro-Soviet dissidents, he was formally charged with counter-revolu-

tionary attacks against the state and social organization, with propaganda inciting hatred or discord and with association

against the people and state.

These charges included alle-cations that Mr Brkic and his

three codefendants had written a "declaration" saying that they were communist interna-tionalists who did not acknow-

ledge national concepts of socialism, and complaining of

police persecution because of their beliefs.

It was also alleged that the two defendants had asked imposter Stalinist emigrés in Hungary and the Soviet Union

if the Soviet Army would enter Yugoslavia after the death of President Tito if requested to

do so by Yugoslavs.

Three of the four defendants

have pleaded guilty ".

Dusan Brkic Ev David Watts

conscience

development of a coordinated Western policy towards the Soviet block, taking full account of long-term Russian strategic aims, will be difficult. But they believe that it is needed particularly at a time when detente has failed to Helsinki and when the growing debt of the socialist block to the West shows no sign of producing a "vested interest in mutual restraint", as promised by Dr Kissinger when he was United States Secretary of

It is held that official credit support to Moscow, such as Sir Harold Wilson's £950m credit in 1975, involves an element of subsidy to the Soviet Union

from taxpayers.

Mr Peter Blaker, a former foreign office minister and professional diplomat, said in objective of becoming a introducing the pamphlet; dominant power. They say a "We believe the new posture new posture is needed by the of the West should be devoted over the long run to give up its objective of overthrowing free societies and starting wars of liberation in the free world.

The free world must main tain its military forces in order not to tempt the Soviet Union to indulge in military venture.
But a demonstration of greater
Western will to resist the
Soviet Union is also required
in the civilian sphere."

in the civilian sphere."

The pamphlet argues that Western benefits from East-West trade have not been equal to the Soviet Union's. Competing Western salesmen were likely to be bidding each other down in the sale of technology, the research for which had already been funded in the West, while nothing would alter the Politburo's allocation of resources to the military. Coping with the Soviet Union. Coping with the Soviet Union, by Peter Blaker, MP, Julian Critchley, MP, and Matthew Parris. Conservative Political

Leading article, page 15

Mrs Carter back

home after tour

In brief

SPORT____

England's early thrust silences the Buenos Aires bull ring

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 12

Argentina I England 1
England's second good draw of
their South American tour here
today would have been more satisfying if it had not been for an
incident towards the end when incident towards the end when Cherry was surprisingly sent off after being punched. As for the crowd, still noisily resentful 11 years since their 1966 World Cup team were described in England as "animals", retribution was always in line. Though the game, was fiercely hard, both sides were soundly under the referee's control until 10 minutes from the end.

was again teterimien and praise-worthy in the context of those immediately prior to leaving bone. They spent most of their time trying to keep apace with Argentina's superior midfield, and not be disturbed by a tense atmo-sphere. The Boca jumors Stadium, with its three-ajenced grandstands sphere. The Boca Juniors Stadium, with its three-tiered grandstands seeming to hang over the pitch, was totally different to Rio's expansive Maracana and there was a charp contrast in the mood of the crowd. Here was bullring intensity with England taunted as the pirates — a reference to the Falkland Islands violence. There was only one way to make silence descend at the beginning, and after three minutes England found it.

Pearson was heavily tackled by
the rugged Passarella who went
on to give Channon equally close
attention. The referee gave the
free kick. Greenhoff turned it
away to the right wing to Channon who quickly swung a centre
back towards Pearson in the goal
area. A slight deflection, and perhaps the low sun disturbed the
goalkeeper, and Pearson's header
castly beat bim into the far

there was never really a serious chance of their keeping ahead once Argentina adopted a faster once Argentina adopted a faster approach, which was something we had not expected from them. They broke urgently, with Fernia allowed by England to move too freely through from the back. And so, after 15 minutes, Greenhoff founed Bertoni when under pressure. Ardiles ran over the ball, Bertoni chipped it above the defensive wail and all that Clemence could do was leap hopefully as in passed him.

The control of Argentina's midfield players, Ardiles, Gallego and

this sizge, and after a promising period while Channon and Pearson ran at the defence, standards declined Greenhoff's nervousness and obvious feeling of insecurity in the middle of the field again spoilt his game and at half time his place was taken by Kennedy, immediately, there was more substance to that area of England's play, with Talbot in a more central position, but they were lucky shortly before the interval when Clemence grabbed at a powerful shot from Luque, lost his hold on the ball and needed Watson to clear off the line.

As the match lost some impetus, and England's steady work was largely left unfulfilled

With 10 minutes left and England holding Argentina, not with-

out difficulty in defence, a spark near the touchline ignited an ugly fire. For the first time the referee was too far from play and relied on a linesman's obstructed tiew beneath the press box when Cherry was going to retrieve the ball that had crossed the line. Bertoni got in his way and as Cherry backed away, brushing Bertoni to one side, the Argentine player turned and punched him.

One cannot often be too certain

and punched him.

One cannot often be too certain of anything in these matters, but it happened not 10 yards from me. Cherry, blood streaming from his mouth, could not believe the referee when he was shown the red can together with Bertoul.

his mouth, could not believe the referes when he was shown the red card together with Bertond, who left the field shead of him. Eventually Cherry had to accept that most unhappy decision and he became only the third England player ever to be sent off.

The home cry, of course, was "animals".

Don Revie, the England manager, said: "Trevor Cherry is the unjuctiest player in the world to be sent off. I had a clear-view of the incident. I saw Cherry back off after a mild tackle and then hit so hard he lost two of his front teeth. I saw nothing to suggest why he should go off as well."

ARGESTINAL H. Baley: V. Perman. D. ENGLAMD: R. Clearend, P. Bertond, E. Bertond, E. Lugue, O. Order such, J. Rochal.

ENGLAMD: R. Clemence: Livercool: P. Neel (Liverpool), E. Hughes (Liverpool), D. Watson (Manchester Liverpool), B. Talbot (Inswich Town). K. Keepan I Manuburg. M. Channon (Southammer, S. Peerson : Manchester United). Referee R. Rut i Urunuty).

Referee: R. Rut i Urunuty).

Referee: R. Rut i Urunuty).

REYKJAVIKA World Cup: Group. 4 qualifying match, Iceland 1, Northern

Rugby Union

Lions regain ascendancy up front

Washington, June 12.-Mrs today from her two-week, seven-nation tour and told her bus-band: "They love you in the Caribbean and in Latin America."

The President, kissing his wife on the cheek, told her she had met all the goals he and the State Department had set for her "almost with perfection". Her trip had affirmed Latin American relations with the United States "of close cooperation and equality of approach".

Audubon prints found

Among those held in the Miami, June 12.-Four books birds by James Audubon, valued were stolen from a moseum at Key West last month, have been recovered. The FBI said that three were found in an empty house in North Carolina and one in New York.

Lebanese tensions

Beirut. June 12.—Political tension in Lebanon increased today with a parade of 400 new recruits for the right-wing militia of Mr Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party and the killing of a Palestinian guerrilla commander by a rival left-wing

Minister in Peking

Peking, June 12.—Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrived here this morning on an official visit. this morning on an official visit. He is the first government representative of a Western country to see the new leaders in Peking since the death of Mao Tse-tung lost September.

Out goes Stalin

Three of the four defendants defied the allegations, saying that they were loyal Yugoslavs and communists who believed in "proletarian internationalism". The fourth is believed to baye pleaded "partially Moscow, June 12.—The Soviet Union last night issued the text of its new unional anthem, but The charges against Mr Brkic seem to have been based on filmsy evidence, rumour and speculation. At his trial in Belgrade in February last year he was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, and it is understood that he is held under particularly severe conditions in it proved to be very similar to the old one except that references to Stalin were

Tough old bird

Hongkong, June 12.—The fossilized remains of a bird trouble by the Beauty of the Serbian prison of Nis.

Mr Brkic, who is now 64, was a partisan leader in Croatia and Slovenia during the Second World War. He became Prime between 12 and 23 million years old have been discovered in a mine shaft in Shantung province, according to the New China news agency. Minister of the Republic of Croatia until 1950, when he was

Train crash toll 85

Creatia until 1950, when he was accused of involvement in a Serbian peasant rebellion in Creatia against enforced collectivization. He was interned on the prison island of Goli Otok until 1956.

Amnesty plea for Helsinki freedom of belief aim

Amnesty International said economic, social, cultural and yesterday that it had appealed other rights and freedoms." to every signatory state of the Amnesty International told Hel-linki Final Act to work for the heads of state that acceptfull implementation of the ance of this principle could

states porticipating in the Bel-grade conference on security which would apply to the and co-operation, Mr Thomas whole of Europe. Hammurberg, Swedish chair-man of Amnesty Interna-Nordii; the Norwegian Prime said that in Principle Seven of Europe depends on the arti the Final Act the participating tudes and actions of the two states undertook to recognize super-powers but that small and respect the freedom of the individual to profess and practical professions of belief to practice rollings and practical professions of belief to practical professions. individual to profess and practise religion or belief in accordance with the dictates of his form conscience. They also understand to promote "the effective exercise of civil political manufacturing an interview with the leading belgrade newspaper Politika, published tuday—Reuter.

circument's pledges on rights serve as a first step towards elements.

Writing to the heads of anisms and detailed standards

Minister, feels that detente in

Invercarpill, June 12.—With the first international only a week away, the British Lious completed eight hectic days by beating Southland 20—12 here yesterday for their eighth successive victory on morr. It was an encouraging performance by Phil Bennett's men. Despite playing their third hard match in eight days, they still had

or a struct backs might have scored more tries had it not been for handling mistakes. The Welsh winger, Rees, ruined a promising move late in the first half, and the centre, McGeschan, committed a similar error in attack in the 50th minute.

But Bennett, the master tac-tician, was always there to patch up and mastermind any backline movements, and Gibson showed a welcome return to form after a

Rugby League

Superiority

underlined -

by Millward

Christchurch, June 12.-Greet

Britain easily beat New Zeeland 30-12 in the Rugby League world

championship at the Showgrounds

here today. In one of their worst displays in a League international. New Zealand rarely managed to do

Act Leaded rarely managed to do a thing right and after holding Great Britain to a 10—7 lead at halftime their play steadily distategrated. Britain won by six tries, four of them converted, and

two penalties to two tries, one conversion and two penalties. Britain now meet Australia in the final at the Sydney Cricket Ground

on June 25.

Britain's mercurial captain. Mill-ward, playing at fly half, had a

Withers hits seven to give

Cowdray Park the Cup

sight hectic days by beating Southland 20—12 here yesterday for
their eighth successive victory on
nour. It was an encouraging performance by Phil Bennett's men.
Despite playing their third hard
match in eight days, they still had
ample in reserve to win convincingly after being held to 6—5 at
the littime.

After overcoming Ranfurly
Shield bolders, Manawaru, last
Saturday, the weakness of the
British rucking had been crudely
exposed by Olago in midweek,
So with the first international
ilooming, it must have been some
consolation to the touring team
that they were able to regain
ascendancy up front.

The British pack displayed a
marked improvement, showing
they had well learnt the lessons
of the Otago match. They produced a steady supply of good bell
for the backs, who, under the
assure captinicy of Bennet, were
able to run in three tries at will
during the second half.

The Lions finally achieved victory through a good, two tries and
two penalties to four penalty goats
by the Southland small-off half,
McKechnie, a member of New
Zealand,
The British backs might have
sored more tries had it not been
for handling mistakes. The Weish
winger, Rees, reined a promising
move late in the first half, and the
centre, McGeechan, committed a
similar error in attack in the 50th
mioute.

But Bennett the masser tofor his first try on the tour.

The British team was provided by whose confident all-round display has
pour him in time for selection in the
line of the line of the Lions.

Southland traditionally play a
dour, hard forward-style game, but
they elected to spin the ball and
Pokere, playing against a touring
tradity winning the ball from the
lineouts in the operation and the lineout honours in his
dourl with big Gordon Brown at
his cluster uning.

McKechnie in the second
of the Otago match, the second
of the Otago match. They produring the second half.

The Lions finally achieved victory through a good, two tries and
two penalty slope of the
lineouts in the operation of forward-style game, but
they electe

for his first try on the tour.

The British team were now in full command and Gareth Evens touched down for a fine try, converted by Irvine. Glisson completed the scoring with his first tour by after the accurate

Staying power

helps Angus

to keep title

By Our Real Tennis Correspondent

custom of older masters. This stack would unsertle most players especially when combined with Scott's quick-witted use of the

Real tennis

McKechule landed a fourth penalty.

BRITISM LIONS: B. Hay (mb A. BRITISM LIONS: B. Hay for A. Invitol.) E. Reva. I. McGeschan. M. Griston. C. Byans: P. Brunett (Epitals). B. Williams; P. Orr. B. Windsor, G. Price. J. Equiv. G. Brown, A. Martin, T. Evana. W. Dusgam.

SOUTHLAND: J. Gardiner. S. Colonia. B. McKechule. D. Shanks: B. McKechule. D. Shanks: B. Lamb. P. Bwit. S. Anderson. M. Leach. F. Oliver (capism). L. Ruibeda. A. McGreger.—Reuler. Christchurch: The British Lions are gambling on the fitness of five players for their ninth match against a Universities side here on Tuesday. Included in their line-up are the full back Hay, who left the field at half time in yesterday's month, Rees, who hurt his left thigh yesterday, Morgan, who has not played for two weeks because of a rib injury, Quinnell, who was on crutches a week ago after a knee injury, and Neary, who has a strained ankle and a danaged hand.

George Burrell, the manager, announcing the team tonight, said that Neary was doubtful and if it was decided tomorrow that he would be unable to play he would be replaced to Trevor Evans.

LIONS TEAM: B. Hay: P. Squires, I. McGechan. D. Burcha: Elinees: I. Besun, D. Morgan: C. Williams, P. Weaver, F. Colton, A. Neary, M. Neary, M. Neary, M. M. Rilland, P. Orther, R. Windsor, A. Burcha.—Reuter. Toronto: The England Under 23 team beat Canada's rational ream Toronto : The England Under-23

term beat Canada's national team 23—9 here last night to wind up a tour on which they won all their six matches. Sorrell kicked 13 points for the England team: he scored three penalty goals and converted two of the team's four tries, scored by Bond, Mogg, Mantell and Cooke. Hindson kicked two penalty goals for the Canadians and Wiley one. The English team led only 7—6 at half time, but took command of the match in the second half.—Reuter.

new tourscamens—actually, the resurrection of an old one—near door to the cemetery at Queen's Club, West Kensington. Over at Rochampton their less fortunate brethren will be grying to qualify for Wimbledon. Those still resisting the lune of grass courts will be competing on clay in Berlin. Players with no adlegiance to any of these events could probably be tracked down in places like Edimburgh and Barmingham. In short, the cast of the centenary Wimbledon is unusually scattered. Tradicion suggests that by this time they should be setting down in the London area, swatting today's amnouncement of the Wimbledon seedings and tomorrow's draw.

At this phase of the season results are secondary to the more important task of adapting their games to grass without taking exceptional in that nothing less than 100 per cent effort, will be acceptable.

The John Player tournament at Nottingham was a sounder guide to the sort of thing that can happen. The men's singles final, to be played it is afternoon, if the weather permits, features Jaime Fillol and Tim Gullisson, whose respective world readings are 22nd and 103rd, Both have played well and have every reason to feel encouraged. But the better-known players they dismissed to a temporary obscurity are by no means overwhelmed with frustration.

Take Roscoe Tanner, who was beaten 6—4, 3—6, 13—11, by Gullikson yesterday in a match that lasted two bours and 20 minutes. "He played well and fought hard", Tanner said later. "He was very solid, very good on his volleys. Today he just out played me. But I learned a lesson from the march and that's good. There are a few things I want to work on. And it keeps me asser, too—not having won the burnament." In short, Tanner's spirit was not exactly crushed.

Gullikson's previous victims were Visa, Amaya, Fairlie and Favourites out on their own

water and Susan Barker in the But helped by some long serves. Both are ranked in the world's he fooght back to win the next sets 5—1, 6—1, 6—3 and claim his best class claim his beauty only win of the He. Miss Event before and Miss Barker has been close to doing so. Whoever is mominated for the rop singles is capable of puning the pressure on Miss Event.

Britato meet Denmark in their first match on Tuesday. They are seeded to meet Sweden, the costomary rhythm to finish off seventh seeds, in the quarter-final round has the first severe test will round but the first severe test will severe.

Bucharest, June 12.—Romania qualified to meet France in the final of the Davis Cup European A zone by heating Bithin 4—1 in their semi-final sodey.

When Romania most an unbeatable 3—0 lead yesterday, both reams agreed to bring on reserve players today for the last two singles mauries; which were shared. Richard Lewis had an infinal setback against Traian Marcu, losing the first set 4—6. But helped by some long serves.

John Fesser was no match for

Motor racing

Ickx helps Porsche and himself to victory

By John Blunsden

The great battle between Porsche and Renault for victory in the Le Mans 24-hours race was finally won by the German firm after fortunes had swung one way and then the other. The issue remained in doubt to the last lap. In the end it went to a Porsche 936, originally shared by Jurgen Barth and his American co-driver, Horiev Haywood, but Jacky Ickx replaced Haywood when his own car—with Pescarolo at the wheel—redred after three-hours because of engine trouble. At the time, the winning car was in 41st position, and mine laps in arrears after a long pit stop, but Ickx played a cinef role in the ultimate victory. By midnight the Porsche was up to fifth place, but still seven laps behind the 'Alpine-Renault' of the leading car. During the body for the back of the leading car. During the had several pit stops by the Depailer/ and after the second Alpine had faded, and with over 17 hours and faded, and with over 17 hours and pit stopy which followed Ickx went position, and after one final of the leading car. During the last wictory.

By midnight the Porsche was up to fifth place, but still seven laps behind the 'Alpine-Renault' of the leading car. During the long pit stopy which followed Ickx went position, and after one final of the leading car. During the long pit stopy which followed Ickx went pit stopy which fo

When the last Alpine retired with four hours to go the Porsche seemed to be cruising to victory, but then, with 45 minutes to go, it, too, began to belch smoke—like in rival, it had broken a pisson. The mechanics did their best, then waited until 10 minutes from the end of the race before Barth was sent out for the mandatory last lap; in fact he limped round for two and Porsche had won—just—from the surviving Mirage Renault of Schuppan and Jarier.

RESULT: 1 J. Icke/J. Barth/M. Raywood (Forsche 36s. 3-32 laps. 3-12 laps. 3

Equestrianism

Broome in form to conquer all in Vienna

By Our Real Tennis
Correspondent
Howard Angus retained the
world real tennis championship,
sponsored by Cutty Sark, at
Hampton Court last night. He
trook the one set he needed by
6—4 against his challenger
Eugente Scott of the United States,
finding the winning openings 11
times against his opponent's four.
Angus thus wen the whole contest by 6—2, 5—6, 3—6, 6—1,
6—5, 5—4, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.
The lead Angus had gained
helore this last meeting was too
his for the American to chase,
though he did not give up. But
there was an air of destiny about
the matter even if Angus showed
syme signs of nerves. The fundamental fact was that whatever the
standard of their respective skills,
and at times. Scott looked an
exceptionally good player, Angus
was twice as fit and could stay the
coarse for ever.

The best part of the whole contest was the first half in which
Scott, probably knowing that he
lacked the stamina of bits opponcut, made his challenge. He
played in the modern idiom,
volleying and moving into the ball
rather than retreating and taking
it low on the bounce as was the
custom of older masters. This
extack would unsettle most players By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

David Broome easily defeated the opposition in the Morland Duchy of Cornwall championship at the rainsodden Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge on Saturday. He won the event on Hestware and finished third on the horse he will ride in the European championship ride in the European championships next week. Philco, who went first in the jump-off and was kept well within himself with his rider's fourth European dide at stake in Vienna next week.

The final day of the show was as bady treated by the weather as had been its predecessors, but this meant nothing to the lusty Cornish.

The trail day of the show was had been its predecessors, but this meant nothing to the lusty Cornish.

The trail day of the show was had been its predecessors, but this meant nothing to the lusty Cornish.

Yachting

Admiral's Cup short list taking shape

By John Nicholls

Three inshore trial races were held in the Sodem during the weekend for 13 contenders for the three places in Britzin's team for the Admiral's Cup. Although yeaterday's two races were held in disappointingly light airs, they nevertheless confirmed the feeling that aiready a short list of the best boats is beginning to take shape.

Martomette (Christopher Dutining) won two of the three faces

ning) won two of the three races and was fifth in the other. Imprompts (John Ewart) scored

a second, a third, and a fifth, while Yeoman' (Robin Aisher) had a first and probable third. Edward Heath's latest Morning Gloud was consistently placed with two fourths and a fifth, so these boats will obviously come into the recknoning.

They will probably be joined by Winsome (David May) and Moonshine (Jereny Rogers). Withsome was second and third during weekend and has already performed well in the early season off shore races. Moonshine was built by and is being raced by the

The same can probably be said for most of the other boats as well, for as usual in Admiral's Cup years, several or them were late being launched. RESULTE (provisional): Morning race: 1. Yeoman 18. Alsher!. 2. Winspec 77 D. May!. 5. Improput 13. Result: 4. Knocket! (Str. M. Altker) and R. Lowder! - 5. Marionette (C. Duming!: 6. Maring Cinux 1E. Heath! Altorhoon race: 1. Marionette 2. Imagraphic. 1. Anocket: 4. Norman 1. Maring Cinux 1. Results 1. Maring Cinux 1

Rowing

Top men go down but

keep their spirits up

was all commande toltenatural.

His service games were models of tidy aggression and his service returns were usually good enough to give him some chance of a rally. He never spared himself, neither mentally nor physically.

By Rex Bellamy
Tennas Correspondent
There has section been such a
diversity of activity in tennis during the week before the Wimbledon championships. The women's
world team championship, for the
Federation Cup, will be in progress at Easthourne—alongside
the women's qualifying compecttion for Wimbledon. The men's
tournament at Noteingham, re-

peacedly interrupted by rain, runs into its second week. Today the men also begin a

Profitable weekend for Britons

From Jim Railton
Ratzeburg, June 12
Two weeks ago in Sah
here in West Germany, I
crews came home with 1:
tories. This weekend in Rai
the British contingent agai
ried off 11 victories, wi
second places and four thirt
looks as if you are celeb
the Queen's Jubilee here in
German colleague and it w
ting that late on Saurday medal winners, Haillen and in the Queen's honours list. But before there is more ing and dancing in the narowing headquarters in the at Hammersmith, I must that it is difficult to see the from the fleet here. I brought a contingent of or discarded for the final set?). When Tanner broke through to 11—10 and prepared to serve for the match the outcome seemed ineritable. But the flashing power of his service was dimmed: parity by some flaw in its machinery and parity by Gulikson's refusal to be intimidated by the logic of the storation.

Gullikson broke back to 15 then held his own service from 15—40 down to lead 12—11. In that 23rd game something went out of Tanner. He lost the last eight points of the match. That would not have happened, one felt, had this been Wimbledon instead of Notingham. man it is directiful to see the from the fleet here. I brought a contingent of o competitors. The Republic land, with eight oarsmen from the club, took back three wirtwo second places this will which gives some perspecti this been Wimbledon instead of Notingham.

Fillol's victims included Pattison-(who had shree march points) Gomeried and yesterday. Stan Smith, whom he beat 3-8, 4-6, 6-3. Four of the Chilean's five matches went to a third ser. His preparation for the greater challengers of Wimbledon was admirably assiduous: Fillol is a lean and sensitive man, perhaps more prone than many of his peers to be somewhat inhibited by twanging nerves when confronted by the task of crashing firmugh the openings he makes. It is almost as though an engaginely human-quality of mercy is struggling withins competitive ambitions. By contrast, he responds stoutly to adversity. Put these two traits together, and it is hardly surprising that he tands to have long matches.

In yesterday's match with Smith.

> 8:10.45: 2. London RC, 8:19.:
> loss Fours: 1. Dusbrair. 7:5
> London RC, 7:6.9. Eights: 1.
> (GB:, 5:30.56: 2. Garda :
> (Racublic of Iroland:, 6:35.5:
> Perhariands., 4:5.78: 2. ABA
> 87.37. Double sculls: 1.
> ABA
> 18.38. ABA
> 18.39. Pembroke retain headship

FITTEWILLIAM

Action the

JENES B 7

JENES B 7 CHEMSTS IN STOCKED TO CLEMA AIR

Cowdray Park won the Warwickshire Cup sponsored by
Charles Heidsieck at Cirencester
Polo Club yesterday defeating
Golden Eagles (rec. 1) by 8-65.
Despite the rain it was a tough,
close-marking game. Every player
distinguished almost and due to
the fine old turf only one player
slipped up. Naturally, with the ball
travelling slowly on the sodden
ground, and players galloping
fust, there was an inordinate numthere of infractions of the rule of
right of way. But there was also
some splendid hitting from behind
by Paul Withers and Grace Corey,
which kept the game as open at
it could be in the appalling conditions.

For Golden Eagles, the Prince of
Wales scored a good goal in the

ITS: Chukka off a last chestnut
pony whose mother was once
owned by Judy Forwood, and Hill
put through a soap slot in the
long period. Withers and Hare
each hit goals for Cowdray. The
remaining guals come from penaldeserves mention, but Corey
less in the day of the best popy
was awarded to Hiametes, owned by
lord Cowdray, and played by
Pierez.

The rest of the day's polo was
abendered.

Cowdray Park
Whose mother was once
owned by Judy Forwood, and Hill
put through a soap slot in the
final period. Withers and Hare
each hit goals for Cowdray. The
remaining guals come from penaldeserves mention, but Corey
less in the deserves mention, but Corey
was awarded to Hiametes, owned
by Lord Cowdray, and played by
Pierez.

The rest of the day's polo was
abendered.

Cowdray Park

Whiters and Hare
each hit goals for Cowdray. The
remaining guals come from penaldeserves mention, but Corey
less in the losers.

Every player on the field
weemed to withstand the weather
best. The cup for the losers.

Every player on the field
weemed to withstand the weather
best. The cup for the losers.

Every player on the field
were an interest of withstand the weather
best. The cup for the deserves
mention, Security of the security of the deserves

Every player on the field
were an interest of the standard provides and the security of the security of the secure

n but Palance

was left out of the be recent one-day Pruphy games, has been
knough he opened the
Melbourne, and is curof the national batting
s an opening hatsman,
es are that Woolmer
ar number three on
and that Amiss, who
aber four in Melbourne,
first with Brearley.
e match being played
on a pirch which tends
faster bowlers, Miller
fikely be left out. This
e Greig as the second
to view, quite widely
Greig, now that he is
captain, is not good
be in the side, seems
to me. He remains a
layer of fast bowling
cartcher at slip: elso, to me. He remains a layer of fast bowling catcher at slip; also, an 134 Test wickets, of his times series as captain, including the tindin; Greig had a ling record. Breariey, would be loathe to mough I hope be bats; than at number six, here, when he was capbose to go in. The ries on Thursday is earley, Woolmer, Rant, Barlow, Knott, Old, lerwood said Willis. Boycott no England mically the best; har ing it difficult for the obring him back by unequivocally, that he d to play, whoever is though, as he himself is England's best bats.

though, as he himself is England's best batsr of coming back and well be on his mind, it may, Boycott bas of winning the Capabers on the selectures on the selecture of picking him is to se who gave England it last year before

TO crash 28 off one over by O'Keeffe.

McEwan Moked certain to beat Alistair Hignell's 99 minutes' for the fastest century of the season, but in a five over spell, he faced only six deliveries. As soon as he reached his richly deserved century, Keth Fletcher, declared the county ismings, 104 behind.

Earlier, the crowd were treated to another superb display of aggressive batting, this time from Rodney Marsh. Marsh int 124, his madden century in England, including four sixes and 15 fours. He speatheaded a resone operation with Waiters, who helped the Australian innings recover from 70 for five yesterdey. Their sixth wicket stand was eventually worth 123 in 33 minutes. Walters' score of 38 was his best of the tour.

The Australians lost McCosker and Robinson when they batted again and were 41 for two, 145 ahead, at the close. rendum were to be held
glish first-class crickewould also unanimously
the removal of Greig
captainty and, I think,
support the renum of
the England side.
because they like to see
captained by someone
his loyalty to the counnd represented by the
5. If a vote were to
the England dressing
to whether Boycort
back, it night go the
simply because he
when he was so badly

steele, too for that not to be discounsed. em would bring to the ability which it lacks. the fringe of the side idrick and, quite pos-r Knight, of Sasser, understandable the anderstandable the one of confidence, and ey scored 417 in the mgs in Melbourne, I that those chosen for lay have too shaky a record to engender a rather limited con-

party
wley (Middlesex, capd 35, 8 Tests
ss (Warwick) 34, 45
sil.(Norts) 26 5
w (Middlesex) 27 2
aer (Kent) 29 10
(Sussex) 30 52
nt (Kent) 31 84
/orkshire) 28 31 Corksbire) 28 31 arbyshire) 24 1 (Essex) 28 6 wood (Kent) 32 69 lits (Warwick) 28 24

oned iralni: Middleses tershire 2.

onds, e Eram, b d. c Shackleton, b leiver b Procter ... b Procter ...

MIODLESEX

ussex

I MAIDSTONE

Kent collapse

Greig steps in

to cause

Marsh hits out at Chelmsford vesterday.

Jeff Thomson was no-bailed ten times by unmire Tom Spencer during the Essex amings at Chelmshord yesterday and his overstepping proved doubly costly for the tourists.

oversteeping proved doubly tostly for the tourists.

Thomson flattened Brian Hardle's off stump and had Denoess caught behind by Rothison In the first four overs—only for Spencer to call no ball on each occasion.

Then, to add to the Austakans' problems, McEwan flayed their attack for a magnificent 100 not out in 104 minutes, hitting four sixes and 14 fours.

Kerry O'Keeffe and Max Walker

sizes and 14 foors.

Kerry O'Keeffe and Max Walker were the principal bowlers to suffer, with 65 rams coming off the first eight overs after tea. After a brief lull when McEwan lost the strike, the South African cut loose to crash 25 off one over by O'Keeffe.

McEwan looked certain to bear

Australians suffer a

McEwan onslaught

Tony Greiz bowled Sussex to victory by 18 runs over Kent in the John Flayer League at Maid-stone, yesterday. He picked up three wickets for one can in nine balls as Kent, having passed 100 with only three men out, lost five for seven, in four overs. Greig finished with four for 23 in 5.2 overs. The Oval

Surrey, put in to bat by Worcestershire, won by 62 runs with
six overs to spare. Their victorymight have been greater if Turner,
top scorer in the match with 64,
had been caught behind the wicket
after scoring two. Otherwise, Surrey fielded brilliantly. Payne, taking three for 35, held a magnificent repura catch off Neale,

Glamorgan v Warwick

WARWICKSHIRE

AT SWANSEA Glamorgan (4pts) best Warwickshire one tws. beat Kent by 18 runs Tollen b Mins
Flowe b Hins
Knott b Hils
C Jarvis b Hils
on not out
of out
b 0, n-b 2; Total 8 wits 40 overs) 164 KETS: 1-31 2-47. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5/2-64. 87. 4-88. 5-104. 6-119. 7-12; 8-161.

WARWICKSHIRE

N. Abberley, b Onions

Nash
Kaflicharun, Jones, b

Nash
Whitehouse 1-b-w, b Ontong
E. Kantsal, run on
E. Kantsal, run on
E. Kantsal, run on
E. Hennehings, b Richards
E. Hennehings, b Richards
A. Sourie, st E. Jones, b

Richards
E. Hennehings, b Richards
A. Sourie, st E. Jones, b

Richards
A. Sourie, st E. Jones, b b.w. b Buss Graves, b Suss ng b Snow n, c knight, b

ter v Middlesex

Notts v Yorkshire AT NOTTINGHAM

Maich shandoned (rain): Notling shire 2 pts. Yorkshire 2. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NOTTINGHAMSHURE

P. A. Todd, b. Robinson
D. W. Randall, c. Bairstow, b. Old
C. L. B. Price, c. Lumb, b. Boycott
M. J. Snedley, C. Bairstow, b.
Robinson
J. D. Birch, c. Athey, b. Cope
J. D. Birch, c. Athey, b. Cope
J. M. J. Halris, b. Old
R. A. White, c. Johnson, b.
Robinson
P. A. Wilkinson, c. Johnson, b. Old
W. Taylor, b. Old
W. Taylor, b. Old
Taylor, b. Old
Total (59.4 Overs)

Total (39.1 dvers) 98
FALL OF WICKETS; 1—7, 2—10, 5—5, 5—61, 6—67, 7—77, 9—90, 1—97, 10—98



MANCHESTER: Lancashire (4 pts) beat Leicestershire 5: 62

MANCHESTER:
(4 pts) beat Leicestershire 1: 62
runs.

Leicestershire's run of five consecutive wins in the John Player
League was unexpectedly ended
yesterday by Lencashire, who had
lost their previous four games.
Those prosaic facts stress how big
an upset this was, even if it should
be noted that Leicestershire had
to bat in dreadful light.

All Leicestershire's wins this
season have come by batting
second and Illingworth again
chose to do so this time when he
won the toss. Their target of 184
was the largest they have faced
but should still have been within
their compass. One sensed a him
of desperation, however, as the
black clouds built up and the
necessity for the run rate to be
maintained at all costs became
even more important.

In the end, the threatened rain
never materialized, but by then
too many rash strokes had been
played early on Lancashire, too,
retain that flair for keeping
opponents edgy once a slide gets
under way in a one day game.

Leicestershire actually lost their
first five important wickets during
a 10 overs period and recovery was
always out of the question once
they were 62 for five from 19
overs. Simmons and Wood, who
each took two wickets as they
bowled their eight overs economically and without a break, were
the decisive factors in the Lancashire attack.

Gower pulled Simmons for one
six before he mishit to mid-on
against Wood; Balderstone hit
across a ball from Simmons; and
when Pilling from mid-on hit the
snumps direct to run out Steele,
Leicestershire were 56 for three.
Birkenshaw was bowled by
Simmons trying to square cut and
Davison was bowled by Wood from
a ball he made into a yorker.

Clift was musble to break free
and when he skied a catch to
extra cover to be sixth out, a
banner in the skied a catch to
extra cover to be sixth out, a
banner in the stands proclaiming
"Leicestershire—kings of cricket"
discreetly disappeared.

Lancashire had reshuffled their
batting order in an effort to Rodney Marsh, the acting captain, had rescued the Australians in an unhappy and unpleasant day on Saturday. The touring team did not arrive at their lotel until 3 am and spent a large part of the day recuparating in the Essex payllon, watching the rain. When they did get out in the middle very little went right and Keith Boyce, with three wickens, two of them in a spell of 11 balls, had half the touring team out for 70. But Marsh showed just how it should be done and contributed 46 to an unbroken stand of 77 with Walters before rain brought a final halt to the day.

Lancashire had reshuffled their Lancashire had reshuffled their batting order in an effort to secure a more purposeful start. In this they were successful though the customary acceleration in the second half of the immings failed to follow. Lancashire made 90 for one from their first 20 overs and barely managed to double this from the second 20, though, as things turned out, it did not matter.

matter.

For Higgs, Leicestershire's defeat must have been especially gailing after he finished with 6 for 24 against his former county. Higgs dismissed 'Lloyd and Reidy when he returned for his second spell. with his second and sixth halls. It left Laucashire 146 for four from 32 overs. Hughes was run out by Gower from extra cover in Higgs's next over, which brought Pilling and Wood together.

ESSEX: First busines

B. Denners, I-bew, b Thomson

A. Hardio, I-bew, b Walter

C. McCwan, not out

W. R. Fletcher, not out

W. R. Fletcher, not out

Extras (b 2, I-b 4, a-b 13)

20

Total (2 wkis dec)

Today's cricket

MANCHARA (11.0-6.30).
Abire (11.0-6.30).
TAUNTON Somerset v Derbyshire (11.80-7.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire (11.0-6.30).
HEADDNGLEY: Vorkahire v Nottinghamshire (11.0-6.30).

hampfile (21,0-6.30).
OTHER MATCH
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v
Cambridge Services (11.30-6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamplonshire.
WORGESTER: Worcesjershire v Warwickshire.

MINOR COUNTIES
KENDAL: Camberland v Northumber
MATFORD: Herstordshire v Northumber

Minor counties KENDAL: Northemberland, 198 7 dec: Cumberland, 147 for 6.

Surrey v Worcester

AT THE OVAL
Surroy (49ts) beat Worcestershire

G. P. Howarth. b Gifford
A. B. Butcher, c Humphries, b
Holder
Mikhab Alam, c Humphries, b
Boyns
G. R. J. Roope, not out
Yannis Ahmed, not out
Extras b 3, 1-b 15

Total '3 wkts 40 overs) . 183

**R. B. Skinner, T. W. G. Hensed:
**Augne, P. I. Pocock, did not bat.
**FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—66, FALL OF WILDLESS B-0-35-1; BOWLING: Holder, B-0-35-1; BOWLING: Holder, B-0-35-1; BOWLING: Holder, B-0-35-1;

D'Olivetra, c Younis, b

No play yesterday

BOURNEMOUTH: Bampahiro
Northampionshire no play (rain
Rampahire 2 pis, Northampionshire

John Player table

Saturday's scores

PORTSMOUTH: Middlesey, 178 for 2 (69 overs) (J. M. Brranley 85 not out, C. T. Radiey 50 not out, v Hamp-

Essex (2)
Loidesterships (5)
Sussex (5)
Derbyshire (12)
Kent (1)
Middleset (15)
Glamargan (16)
Glamargan (16)
Langashire (8)
Langashire (8)
Langashire (9)
Molthinghamatding (6)

Cambridge U v Services AT CAMBRIDGE COMBINED SERVICES: First

CAMBRIDGE

Total 124, 2-43, 3-74, 4-40, 6-112, 6-114, 8-117, 9-124, 10-12

Schools matches

**Cing's Canterbury, 103: Eson Ramblets, 87 (6. Bregge 6 for 22).

MCG, 174 for 7 dec; "8t Edmand's.

Ware. 85. Mull Hill. 52 for 3; "Highpaire (rahn). "The Leys, 114: Felsled, 116 for 2. Weathington College, 167 for 6 dec (R. Dyer 70); "You-bridge 54. "Wright, 119 for 2; "Vortical Formation of the College, 167 for 6 dec (R. Dyer 70); "You-bridge 54. "Wright, 119 for 2; "Vortical For 6. Epsom 105 for 9 dec; "Lancing, 145 for 2 (J. Barrington 69 not out). Free Foresters, 151 for 6; "Harrow, 96 for 7. Harrington 69 not out): Registrated for 1, 156 for 7. "Countle, 312 for 1 dec (P. Mills 109 not out): Registrated for 1, 157 for 1, "Abbugdon, 172; Redley, 157 for 1, "Abbugdon, 172; Redley, 167 for 3, "See Young Cantelless, 157 for 5 and Young Cantelless, 158 for 9 dec; "Durham, 74. Watford, 138 for 8 dec; "Durham, 75. Call-hallows, 75 for 7. "Home side."

Norman on course to Surpass own target

By Lewine Mair golf, she has never

There is no false modesty about Greg Norman, the blond, 22-year-old Australian who, on Saturday, came through the field with a record six under par 66 to win the Martini tournament at Blair-ourse those from Simon

came through the field with a record six under par 66 to win the Martini tournament at Blairgowrie by three shots from Simon Hobday.

This may have been only his second tournament in Britain but, as early as last Thursday, this likable young man felt that he kniew the scene well enough to say that he expected to make filo,000 before leaving these shores after the Irish Open in the last week of Angust. Having picked up £3,000 at Blairgowrie, he is well on the way—and no one who saw him play last week doubts that he has it in him to make his target and more over the coming weeks.

It was at the age of 15 that Norman started caddying for his mother, a four-handicap golfer. On the grounds that if she could play the game, so could he. Norman's interest was aroused: "I picked up a club—and it stuck." Down to scratch in 16 months." "I hast season came second in his first tournament as a fully fledged professional.

He has since won in both Australia and Japan and earned from Peter. Thomson the tribute: "Norman is the perfect golfing specimen. His legs have been conditioned by football and his shoulders by surfing. He has everything." It was Thomson, along with Gny Wolstenholme, who had discussed with Norman the problems posed by golf courses in these islands. Both emphasized the importance of keeping the ball in play.

On the opening day at Blairgowrie, Norman did not appear to have taken their advice to heart. Where others were often opting for an iron off the tee, Norman ree left his driver and his vast tee thots intermittently ended up in rough or sand. As it turned out, though, the driver is the club in which he has most confidence, and his great advantage in terms of length is, not something he would want to give away easily.

one, mough, the oriest is the club in which he has most confidence, and his great advantage in terms of length is, not something he would want to give away easily. On Saturday he was often way past Bernard Gallacher off the tee. It did not cause Gallacher to press unduly as he used to do when paired with Brian Barnesbut, after an exceptionally long ball from the Australian up the 14th the little Scot was moved to remark, ruefully: "You and Barnes should have a game some time."

Indeed, just what an impression Norman has made with his length and strength can be gauged from a comment made by John O'Leary's wife, Ingrid—namely, that in all her years of following

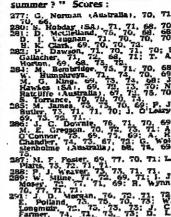


Geiberger three strokes in front with a 72

Colonial Country Club course. He had birdies at the first and third holes. After pars at the next two, he had birdies at the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth for an outward half of 30. He holed a wedge shot for an eagle at the par-five 10th and added birdies at the 11th and 12th. Memphis, Tennessee, June 12.

—Al-Geiberger sets off in the final round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas golf tournament today with a three-stroke lead. After pars at the next two, he had birdies at the 15th and 16th. a par again at the 17th and a birdie at the 18th. On the 18th he lofted a mine-iron to eight feet and holed the putt for a 29, making 59 for the day.

LEADING SCORES: 203. A. Gelberger, 72, 89, 72; 206, S. Taylor. The 39-year-old Geberger became the first man ever to break 60 in the history of the United States PGA tour. He did it with 11 highes and one eagle using



Sandy Lyle : still in commanding form.

Lyle maintains his run of success

Golf Correspondent

Sandy Lyle strolled to yet another victory yesterday by withing the 72-hole Berkshire Trophy with a total of 279 (67, 70, 73, 69). When he won the Brabazon Trophy last month he finished seven strokes ahead of the field; yesterday his margin of victory was seven strokes, this time over Peter Hedges and Geoffrey Godwin in second place. The Scrutton Jug awarded to the lowest aggregate in these two events, went to Lyle, by 17 shots from John Davles. On top of this, Lyle had fluished second in the other major stroke-play event, the Lytham Trophy.

with four birdies and was out in 32, but the homeward half con-tained some desperate moments, including a one-put six after picking out of the disch at 15th. But he followed that with two glorious birdies. In the final round his golf followed a similar

pattern. He took seven at the sixth where he lost a ball, yet it spite of that and taking a six coming in he was round in 72, including seven birdies to add to the six he had had in the morning. He has only to regain confidence with his woods to complete his game, and his second place finish has fully justified the English selectors' confidence in him.

Yesterday was one of the few days this year when scoring was easy. Soft conditions and no wind to speak of. That was at once reflected in lower scoring, the third round with only a handful of scores higher than 76 being one of the lowest aggregates in the history of the event. There were four 69s in the morning, from Davidson, Brand and Simpson in addition to Hedges, and the lowest of the day was 68 by Garner, who has New Zealand connexions but is eligible for England. Powell, an Englishman on leave from an American university, had a remarkable 3rd round 71, during which he never once took wood and had 15 pars. Scores:

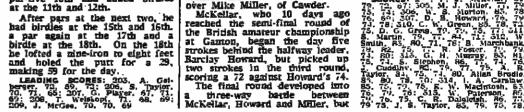
McKellar on song again

Paul McKellar, a 21-year-old Scottish international from East Renfrewshire, won the Scottish open amateur stroke-play title at Muirfield yesterday with a final round of 57, five under par. He totalled 299 for a six-stroke win over Mike Miller, of Cawder.

McKellar, who 10 days ago reached the senti-final round of the British amateur championship at Gamon, began the day five strokes behind the halfway leader. Barclay Howard, but picked up two strokes in the third round, scoring a 72 against Howard's 74.

The final round developed into

the last two had no answer to McKelisr's brilliance over the last 18 holes. The East Renfrewsbire golfer must now be an obvious candidate for Walker Cup honours later this year.



42nd Thessaloniki International Trade Fair



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Rose and Ovett follow in Stewart's footsteps round Cwmbran track

By Cliff Temple Athletics Correspondent

consistently nudged their way into the centre of the limelight throughout the three days of the United Kingdom closed champion-United Kingdom closed champion-ships, which were sponsored by Kraft and ended yesterday at Cwmbran, then that is perhaps the most—accurate reflection one could have of British athletics as

We are, at a'l levels, a nation of barriers, and the performances in the 1.500 metres by Steven Overt and in the 5,000 metres by Nichoand in the 5,000 metres by Nicho-las Rose yesterday continued the pattern set by Ian Stewart, who ran the world's fastest 10,000 metres of the year on Saturday. Overt, who at his most powerful never seems to give the impression of bying, stamped his mark on the 1,500 metres with a run for the line 250 metres out.

He still had time for one of his checky waves to the crowd in the home straight and missed Frank Clement's United Kingdom national record by a tick of the watch with 3min 37.5sec, which is worth about 3min 55sec for the mile In ble when there were as worth about amin 558ec for the mile. In his wake, there were some fine performances, with the silver and bronze medals going, pleasingly, to two runners from Northern Ireland, Paul Lawther and Jim McGuinness.

Rose, a lanky, bushy-haired run-ner from Bristol, went to college in Western Kentucky and was per-haps the fastest 5,000 metres man in the world last year not to go to the Olympics. Rose admitted yesterday that he thought briefly about becoming an American citi-zen at the end of last summer.

But those thoughts are past and he is now here until September to run for Britain before return-ing to his studies. From thetime he took the lead yesterday, with just over two of the 121 laps covered, he was as solitary in his objective as Stewart had been on

objective as Stewart had been on Saturday. He wanted to knock Stewart off the top of the world 5,000 metres rankings this year.

"It got a bit lonely out there in the middle of the race", he said. But he rallied to flinish in 13min 20.6set, less than eight seconds outside the world record (and which, incidentally, would have won him the Olympic final). It leaves Brendan Foster, the European champion, who did not run in the championships, a stiff target to beat if he wants to be the British representative in next month's European Cup semi-floal round.

mount's European cup semi-non-round.

The ladies, though set the only new United Kingdom national records of the championships. After Christine Warden's record in the 400 metrics burdles on Satur-day, Tessa Sanderson, who was third in that race, came out yester-

day for her main event, the javelin, and improved her own national mark for the second time in a week to 197t 7in. The runner-up was over 35ft behind and what Miss Sanderson needs, and needs outside is oversees competition. quickly, is overseas competition.

200m: A. Bensett (Birchfield).
21.20c. Acom: W. Taylor (Army).
37.77. 1.500m: S. Over! (Brighton).
37.77. 3.000m sleeplechave: T. Stavning (Bristol). 8.31. 5.000m lump: T. Bristol., 15:20.5 Long lump: T. Hentry (Safrybury, 25h 1). In. Jacobn.
P. de Kremer (Bournemuth). 2327.
9in. Hammer: P. Dickinson. 212ft 10lih.

Moses criticizes new record run

Afterwards Moses said he felt capable of an even faster time.

Los Angeles, June 12.—Edwin Moses, the Olympic champion, took rearly two-tenths of a second off his own world 400 metres hurdles record here yesterday, when he recorded 47.45 sec. Moses, who set his world mark of 47.54 sec at the Montreal Olympics last July, was competing on the final day of the United States AAU championships. The 21-year-old physics student was followed home by Tom Andrews In 49.03 sec.

Afterwards Moses said he felt Afterwards Moses said he felt 12.25. 5.000 metres walk in Secul.



Cycling

Gusseinov first Russian to win Milk Race

Said Gusselnov became the first Russian to win the Milk Race Russian to win the saik water when he finished eight seconds clear after the final stage from windon to Southampton on Saturday. It was one of the closest races on record with only 31 seconds separating the first eight

accords separating the first eight riders.

Gusscinov finished with the main field on the final stage won by Roger Sumich, of New Zealand. This was another first as it was New Zealand's first stage win in the event. Two British "A" team members. Paul Carbutt and Bob Downs, finished third and fourth respectively, overall.

#ESALLTS: Final same, Swindon to Bouthambion, 17% miles: L. R. Sumich 1821, 4nr 58min 35sec; 2. 1 Voors (Netherlands, 4-28-38; 4. J. Chowled USS, same, 5. 4. Wallams (GB B) same, 6. F. Ankudewicz (DSR Same, 5. F. Ankudewicz (DSR Same, 5. F.



Merckx leads the two Britons, Barras and Leek.

Supersid's two hours of

race no more after Diane win

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 12

Madelia won a third Prix de Madelia won a third Prix de Diane for Daniel Wildenstein at Chantilly this afternoon, but the victory was ringed with sadness as Madelia will never race again. Mr Wildenstein, who won the classic in 1973 and 76, with Aliez France and Pawncese, talking after the race said "She will not be able to walk temorrow. It's Madelia's last racecourse appearance and now I will send her to stud."

lem with her near fore ankle and it was when challenging Trillion for the lead in the Prix de Diane that things came to a head. On looks there were just two fillies in the race, Madelia and Mr Edward

Nelson Bunker-Hunt.

When the field settled down after two furlongs Gerard Dubroeucq had already dicided to make use of Trillon's known stamina by taking the lead. Kamicia, Beaune, Guile Princess, Diatoma and Madelia followed, with Fabuleux Jane, the eventual third, at the tall of the field. Trillion was still hacking along in from coming round the far turn past the Chateau de Chandily. Freddie Head had now moved Beaune up into second position then came Noble Dame, Kamicia and Diatoma. and Dintoma.

and Diatoma.

At the distance Madelia challenged Trillion, running a true line up the far rail, and it looked at this point as if Madelia would win by five or six lengths. Suddenly, one and a balf furlongs from the post, Madelia dived to the left. Yves Saint-Martin slapped the filly's left flank to straighten her and the pair then began to veer sharply right. However, Madelia just held off Trillion, who ran on again during her opponent's troubles, and the official distance was given as a head.

Fabuleux Jane paid a great Fabuleux Jane paid a great compliment to the Queen's Oaks winner Dumermline by finishing third, beaten a further two and a

third, beaten a further two and a lengths, and then came Lhlian, Edinburgh, and Diatoma. It is not often that a stadion stres the winter of three classics in one season, but this is the feat of Caro, who is responsible for Madelia and the Prix du Jockev Club winter, Crystal Palace. He was also the father of Kaross, who won the opening two-year-old event and she also looks useful.

The Prix du Royaumont also

who wod the opening two-year-old event and she also looks useful.

The Prix du Royaumont also went to a filly owned by Mr Daniel Wildenstein, so his wnnings for the day were around fi40,080 with owners' and breeders' prizes. Waya was making her second racecourse appearance and was impressive when beading her rivals, who were not only useful but experienced. Yves Saint-Martin kept Wava behind most of the other rumners in the Royaumont, which was led first by Orchid Miss from Lady Gold, Kelso's Niece and Lady Gold were still busting with each other as the field entered the straight, at which point Waya was still a considerable distance from the leaders. As the fillies reached the furlong marker, Waya began to make her challenge and soon after had her race won by one and a half lengths from Kafkeen with Ke'so's. Niece third.

French trainers are sending a strong team to contest the valuable Royal Ascot prize money. In



Seattle Slew: repelled repeated challenges.

Historic triple crown

modey to become the first colt to complete the American triple crown without a defeat. He vated home a four-length winner in the one mile four furlones race to follow at his victories in the earlier two lens of the triple crown series, the Kentucky Derby and Freakness Stakes. The French jockey, Jean Cru-guet, rode the great colt to his ninth win in as many races after repelling repeated challenges by Run Dusty Run, who Haished second, and third-placed Samhed.

rin in the last bad insect.

Today's victory, wored \$109,080, raised Seattle Slew's total wishings to \$717,720. He was bought for \$17,500 at the Kentucky Sales by his owners, a Scattle lumber magnate, Michael Taylor and his wife, Karen.

The dark brown cost, by Bold Reasoning out of My Charmer, was 5-to-2-on favourise for today's race, paying \$2.80 for a \$2 win stake on the Totalisatios.

The dirt track was minday after heavy overnight rath and Seattle Slew's time for the race was a comparatively slow two minutes 29.5 seconds.

Leonato stands out in outstanding team

Dublin, June 12 Visions: O'Brien, who has supplied 15 of the 72 post was Irish visionies at Royal Ascot including six in 1975, is very much the main foliate which we have applied that the Tote same him. so resident the Tote same him an odds-on fewarite to be the top grainer of the royal meeting once again. His rivas struck stable was without a single runner last year but, there has been no recurrence of the intention at Belly-doyle and the cight intention at the parade of them; includes averabling from springers like Godswalk and Gloonlars to stayers such as Meteoral and Leonam. To my mind the beater may well be the kinds known Leonam well be the kinds known Leonam will be the kinds known Leonam to my mind the beater may well be the kinds known Leonam. To my mind the beater may well be the kinds known Leonam Will Stakes. He has so for made only one racecourse appearance.

contests Thursday's King Seward VII Stakes. He has so far made only one recocourse appearance, but he impressed in the storing stages of the Goldholle Stakes in the storing stages of the Goldholle Stakes in the storing and fivished fourth to Alleged, his stable compension, currently the leader of the Clarical team for the firsh Sweeps Derby later this mouth As a maden Leonate claims all the aflowances in the King Edward, and if he derives a fraction of the improvement that I cavisage from the Currently free, he could well gallop issues from the Irish Sweeps Derby beture. Thursday might be the top day for O'Brien, as in the opening Cork and Orreny Stakes Chooniers should at long last give English racegoers a demonstration of the startling pace that esthed her top place in last season's Irish Free Handicap. She has had no lack so far in her English ventures in 1977 as she was left at the start of the L.000 Guineas proper too far for her.

A third O'Brien winner.
Thursday should be Octavo I
Chesham Stakes. He led from
to finish on his first appea
at the Curragh to defeat 14
with comfort in the Prince Te
foot Stakes. O'Brien's Only
two-year-old number. So
appears to face a much to two-year-old runner. So appears to face a much to task in Tuesday's Coventry swhen he takes on Soldier's leaving won with authorit Leopardstown, however, he at least be worth each as port in what promises to b most sarongly contested two old race of the meeting.

The only other Tuesday prifor the Irish raiders appet be Pampanaul in the St Je Palace Stakes. He failed in the Derby in which he fit seventh to The Minstrel, he had previously bearen been previously bearen. short head over this distart the Trich 2.000 Cuineas a Curranh. The other leg of the su

Fantase and Lade Mere auticionte het proving leurope's ton fille at a mile. Coronation Swices on Wedo Even though he is no trained in this country, the be a lot of Irish money ridi. Kashiwa in the Royal Hunt On his Trish record he is planty twell handicooped and significant, that blinkers always herought, out the be score still continues to be

Windsor programme 5.45 TEMPLE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £871: 6f)

6.15 BOURNE END STAKES (Div I: £624: 14m) -

Aytidam, D. Ringer, 4-9-4
Davids Folly, M. McCourt, 4-9-4
Latacioth, M. Scudamort, 4-9-4
Latacioth, M. Scudamort, 4-9-4
Davids Folly, M. McCourt, 4-9-1
Davids Folly, M. Wigniman, 3-9-1
Rouge State, W. Wigniman, 3-9-1
Rouge State, W. Wigniman, 3-9-1
Gundery, J. Brithell, 3-8-3
Hampshire, D. Whelm, 3-8-3
Jose-Stick, H. Hills, 3-8-3
Jose-Stick, H. Hills, 3-8-3
Switchback, M. Molton, 3-8-3
Jose-Stick, M. Milland, 3-8-0
Directick, W. Milland, 3-8-0
Firedight, C. Miller, 3-8-0
Firedight, C. Miller, 3-8-0
Friendly Kles, M. Salman, 3-8-0
Nicolente, I. Walver, 3-8-0
Pretty Criew, I. Blitting, 3-8-0
Fretty Criew, I. Blitting, 3-8-0
Rick, 5-1 Nicolente, 11-2 Carrigues, 3-8-0
Rick, 5-1 Nicolente, 3-8-0
Rick, 5-1 Nicolente, 3-8-0
Rick, 5-1 Nicolente, 3-8-0
Ri

6.45 TEMPLE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £867: 6f)

strong team to contest the valuable Royal Ascot prize money. In the Gold Cup Galke interest will be represented by Buckskin.

Sagaro and Citoyen and it would be no surprise if these top-class stayers filled the first three places. Buckskin has already beaten Sagaro three times this season in the Prix de Barbeville, Prix Jean Prat and Prix du Cadran, but each time his winning distance was reduced by Sagaro.

PRIX DE DUAME DE REVUON Group FROM Contents Walkers Walkers

Consistency of Russian girl
earns world title
Anthrow frames, June Sovert Million and State and

Edinburgh programme 7.0 JOPPA HANDICAP (2445: 5f)

7.25 WILLOWBRAE STAKES (2-y-o : £629 : 5f) 7.50 MILLERHILL HANDICAP (£809 : 1m 7f)

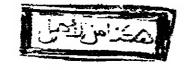
8.20 LOTHIANS HANDICAP (£841 : 7f)

: 8.50 COCKENZIE STAKES (3-y-o : £542 : 11m)

Superior and the second states of the second states

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The Battle of Arnhem: Days of grief and glory

st 3 I mok off from Northolt Mostgomery's personal air brider to fly out to Normandy command of the veteral s. At the begaining of June been wounded in North Africa cent the last fourteen months

rove through this scene of frary activity. I had two main urteen months was a long time of action, moreover, criticism nting about Montgomery's fibe Normandy bardle. The ss claimed that he was over-id few realized that his master attract Rommel to the British e Bradley and Patton burst rest and then east.

rest and area case.

ary took me into his map lorry.

if recovered sufficiently to be

with the command of a corps

I felt measy, because every

rem I still had bouts of high combined with sickness. I that if he discovered this I on the next aircraft back to must have passed the test, for

o the map, to give me one of fant military appreciations I come to know so well: erg spoke almost with affec-old opponent in the desert is probably the best Armoured nander who served in the last hen battle was joined he was her battle was joined he was be found, almost in the front g up mines, possibly, with his or taking command of lead-ur often out of touch with his

ery, on the other hand, would s already planning the next on the next but one. Although ly visited the front, he never nself to be embroiled in the of the tactical battle. He me, in my orinion, the better my Group Commander of the

stedt, the C in C West, and superior, did not agree with conception of the forthcoming wished to stand back from the wished to stand back from the i group his forces, particularly t strategic centres, from which unch nowerful counter attacks were firmly established in the and drive us back into the n our D-Day landings were the German forces were deli-way between these two

istedt was one of Germany's sful commanders, who had led blitz through the Ardennes had never been defeated. He however, in Montgomery's old to control a battle of this

n Runstedt several times after hen he was an inmate of a war camp earmarked for highan generals in Western Com-hich I was then the General amanding. One day I said to are both professional soldiers. rything I can do to improve "He replied, "Yes, general, gany people in this camp who ives generals but are not real t all. Could you have them sewhere please?" "To whom sewhere, please? "To whom uding?" I asked. He replied: re General Doctors, General Administrative Generals. It ipleasant for us, of the old meral Staff, to consort with

e, Montgomery insisted, was perfectly, in accordance with which he had issued prior to attacking continuously in a ection, the Twenty-first Army tled down the bulk of the ces and in particular their he British front. At present nd Canadian divisions were 14 German divisions and 600 19 United States divisions e them only nine German 110 tanks.

ilitary formation such as the Army Group, for instance, is to some huge civilian firm, lividends consist of victories and it risks not gounds, d pence but human lives, ider is like the active chair-is responsible for making Europe, Montgomery usually motor operations personally, en he was in Normandy he very careful to see that; in agreement with him. allocated the major units ific tasks; thus he selected to lead the advance into decided the number of hould have under command.

mally at Bourg-Leopoid. it mer seem surprising. I ring the actual fighting, saw Eisenhower or Montgomery doubt concerned with bighe roblems. With the help of now think that the Higher Itered after XXX Corps capels. Eisenhower, Montgomery should have ordered me to erp and cut off the Germans escaping via the Beveland Iv orders were quite clear-a crossing of the Rhine.

rnhem battle he gave me my

rocks, in command of XXX out of the Normandy bridgeont Pincon and was there attack towards the Seine at

I began to feel very ill. The is emerging from my cup-is in for one of my bouts of red to my caravan and lay very unwell.

few minutes the door opened

me my ADC to say that was coming to my HQ first morning. This was the worst wa; if he saw me in my ? I was almost certain to be unfit for active service. So o send a message to ask the. in-Chief to postpone his ould be very busy and away. I during the next few days. of hours later the caravan i again, and to my borror, migomery. Ab, Jorrocks!" thought there was something ing so I came to see for then went on, "I know why at message, but you needn't e can get you fit out here o question of your being ick to the UK but I am not chances. Your caravan will ved to my tactical HQ and to move from it back to your i sive you permission."

Monrgomery paid me a visit, ilks proved more than usually is was the time when tenent about the future con-Eisenhower. This was in ind when the Broad v Narrow argued out between Eisennot in a position to issue any operations on the Seine other rablishment by the 43rd Divirecovery, there is a good chance of the war being won in the autumn of 1944. We should therefore stage a powerful thrust, preferably up the coastal plain, which must keep on and on without a a hair, so that the Germans never get time to draw breath. We shall then be able to bounce a crossing of the Rhine before they get their defences organized. We can then encircle the Ruhr from the north and out it off from Germany, and the war will be over."

the war will be over."

Eisenhower considered this narrow thrust to be too risky, and eventually decided to advance on a broad front up to the Rhine. This was a safer course but it had certain drawbacks. First, the war could not possibly be won before 1945, which meant prolonging it by at least six months. Secondly, as a result of this Broad Front policy almost all the available formations would be in the line all the time, and there would be very few reserves available to meet any unforeseen eventuality, such as the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes, for instance. Which plan was right? I have counter-offensive in the Ardennes, for instance. Which plan was right? I have thought about this a great deal, and at the time it seemed to me that each conmander was right in his own sphere. Montgomery, as the Ground Forces Commander, was right from the point of view of the actual fighting. His plan might well have succeeded, but it could only have done so if inceasing pressure was brought to bear on the Germans the whole time.

Had engthing gone wrong with Mont-Hed anything gone wrong with Montgomery's plan- and there was of course
a distinct element of risk—the political
repercussions would have been great. So
Eisenhower, as the Supreme Commander, seemed to me at the time to be
correct in turning it down at his level.
Many people disagree with me but that
was my opinion. Anyhow, Montgomery
was ordered to stage as powerful a thrust
as possible up the coastal plain, using his
own resources, and the spearhead of this
was to be XXX-Corps.

With the benefit of hindsight I now realize that, provided some of the sir-craft tied up in the United Kingdom as part of the vast Airborne Army (which was not used until Armbem) had been made available to supply Montgomery's thrust, we could almost certainly have seized the bridgehead over the Rhine and the unfortunate Battle of Armbem need never have taken place. Anyhow, I had had a ringside seat at one of the most vital personal duels which took place during the entire war.

The 43rd Division had already estab-lished a firm bridgeheed over the Seine at Vernon. In front of me now lay the most exciring role that any commander could envisage. The advance to Brussels and Autwern.

(The two armoured divisions liberated Brussels first and then Antwerp in one of the greatest pursuits in the history of the British Army, General Horrocks put his headquarters in the Royal Palace at Lacken on September 5.)

Although we did not realize it, this was the high point of the 1944 offensive. From now on, things began to go wrong. It's always easy to be wise after the event, but I have since felt that at this point those responsible for the higher direction of the war in the west faltered. First of all, we were ordered to halt, since we were outstripping our administrative resources, which we were still receiving by lorry from the heachinead some 300 miles away. We were told that supplies, particularly of petrol, were running sport. This was a tragedy because, as we now know, the only troops againship to present us reaching the available to prevent us reaching the Rhine were one Garman Division, the 719th, composed of elderly gentlemen, most of whom had stomach ailments, and of The Netherlands and had not seen a single shot fired in anger, plus one Battalion of Durch SS and a few Luftwaffe detachments. I cannot believe that Eisenhower's intelligence did not resize that this was all the opposition there was in front of us. We could have brushed them aside without difficulty and might easily have bounced a crossing over the Rhine. It was infuriating because we still had 100 litres of petrol per vehicle, plus a further day's supply within reach. Moreover, we had captured Brussels Airport and, had we run into trouble, supplied to the supplied of the supplied o plies could have been flown in without difficulty. We also heard on the grapevine that at the end of August, Petron's Third Army on the right flank had also been haked for a similar reason.

Although the order for us to halt came from my immediate boss. General Dempsey, commander of the Second Army, I am certain that it did not have the blessing of Field Marshal Montgomery. I think it was the direct result of the Broad Front policy insisted on by Eisenhower, mainly for political reasons. Montgomery had stressed to me over and over again Never let up the pressure. Jorrocks or the Germans will recover. They are very good soldiers. Keep on at them day and

night".

Some historians have suggested that

Some historians have suggested that the troops were exhausted. This is completely unitue. In fact I have rarely seen morale higher. The Royal Army Service Corps drivers may well have been bired, but the fighting troops were raring to go. So much for the first mistake.

For the second mistake I must take at least part of the blame. When the 11th Armoured Division had been ordered to capture Antwerp, "Pip" Roberts had asked me for a definite objective; an armoured division was not the ideal formation with which to capture a large town—even with the help of the Belgian Resistance. I replied, "Go straight for the docks and prevent the Germeus desthe docks and prevent the Germens des-troying the port installations. My reason for this was that I still retained painful memories of the delays imposed on the Eighth Army during their advance along the North African coast; the Germans always destroyed the port facilities and thus showed down the unloading of our supplies. Marvellous to relate, Roberts captured the docks in full working order, including those on the north bank of the Scheldt. This was an almost unbelievable stroke of luck, for the sluice gates and the dockside equipment, all electrically operated, could easily have been put out of action.

Further back, the 50th Division, protecting the exposed left flank of the Corps, had had a tough day but had cleared the country south of Lille, and XII Corps had reached a point 25 miles short of Chent. On the morrow, the 83rd Group RAF, with its HQ near Brussels, was to have five wines on the airfields round the outskirts of the city. Though we did not know it, 4 September, the day Antwerp fell, was the apogee of "Overlord" and at the same time it was, as will be seen, the day we lost the Battle of

It never entered my head that the Scheldt would be heavily mined, so that Antwerp could not therefore be used as our forward base for some time, or, worse still that the Germans would succeed in icep a bridgehead as possible.

ferrying across the estuary from Breskens to Flushing and also from Terneuzen—

are now completely dis
is a result of their defear in the defear

Lt General Sir Brian Horrocks was one of the outstanding corps commanders in North Africa and North West Europe in the Second World War. Invalided out of the Army in 1949 because of wounds when he was C-in-C in Germany he later became equally famous to millions on television with his stories of great battles and great commanders.

Portrayed by the actor Edward Fox he is one of the principal characters in the most expensive film ever produced A Bridge Too Far" which opens in London later this month. The film recaptures the frantic days of September, 1944, when the Allied Airborne Forces dropped across three great rivers in the hope that the land forces under General Horrocks would cross the Rhine at Arnhem and burst out over the North German Plains. General Horrocks has just written an account of his days in Europe as " Corps Commander.". the name of his book.

The book starts with an account of his reunion with his desert commander, General Montgomery.



been holding the coast. General von Desir morang the coast. General von Zangen, the Army Commander, reckoned that he had saved the remnants of eight German divisions, a total of 82,000 men and 530 guns. If I had ordered Roberts and 530 guns. If I had ordered Roberts to bypass Antwerp and advance for only 15 miles north-west, in order to cut off the Beveland isthmus, the whole of this force, which played such a prominent part in the subsequent fighting, might have been destroyed or forced to surrender. Napoleon, no doubt, would have realized this, but I am afraid Horrocks didn't. My only excuse is that a Corps is the highest formation which fights the tactical battle, and is not concerned with strategical matters, which lie in the province of the higher formations—Army, Army Group, etc. My eyes —Army, Army Group, etc. My eyes were fixed on the Rhioe, and I knew that the Canadians, plus XII British Corps

were coming up on my left flenk.

I would have been horrified to learn that \$2,000 first-line troops and over 500 guns were being ferried across the estuary and would soon be threatening our left flank. Looking back it is difficult to understand why this move, which was being observed from the air, was never reported to my HQ.

Yet no information about the forces likely to be opposed to XXX Corps was ever disclosed. In fact Montgomery, for the first and last time in his long and brilliant career as a tactical Commander, completely underestimated the opposition which we were likely to encounter during our advance to Arthem when he started his orders by saying that the dis-organized German Army was struggling back to the Fatherland or words to that

I was estimished to hear this, because we knew that the Germans had made a remarkable recovery, and during our advance to the Meuse-Escaut Canal we had been fighting bard against Gen Student's paratroops, under the com-mand of the redoubtable Van de Heydte, plus SS Panzer formations. I had been heavily involved in a desperately hard fight carried out by the Guards Armoured Division and later on by the 50th Division. Fortunately, these were two of the best divisions in the British Army, but even they had had a struggle to overcome this tough resistance.

Why did I receive no information about the German formations which were being rushed daily to our front? me this has always been the sixtythousand dollar question. Looking beck, I believe that the fly in the ointment was General Brereton's powerful Ablied Airborne Army in the United Kingdom. By now it was bursting at the seams having had no fewer than 16 operations canpan no lewer man to operations can-celled at the last moment, owing to the mapidity of our advance. It is probable that the Armen operation had already been decided upon at the beginning of September, and the powers that be were-not risking another cancellation at the last moment. Back in Washington, General Marshall, the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, was urging Eisenhower to use this immensely powerful force in one great operation to finish the war in 1944. So Patton's two flanking thrusts on the right and my XXX Corps

on the left were halted: This was a great pity; if those trans-port alcoraft, which had been sitting in the United Kingdom doing pothing, could have been used to supply us both, the war really would have been over in 1944. The formight's delay before the complicated Arnhem operation could launched proved fatal, for the enemy was growing stronger every day.

On 12 September I was summoned by Montgomery to meet him on a forward airfield near Bourg-Léopold; Montgomery described his outline plan for the whole operation, which he said was the largest between air and ground forces which had ever taken place.

He started by saying that the German Army was still disorganized after their defeat to the Fatherland as fast as they could go. At long last he had got permission to use part of General Brereton's First Allied Airborne Army. An Airborne Corps, under the command of General Browning, would consist of 1st British Division, with the Polish Parachure Brigade under command, and the 82nd and 101st United States Divisions. This Corps would seize the bridges at Grave, Nijmegen and Arnhem. They would thus form a bridgehead through to the north side of the Neder Rijn. They would also lay down an aerial carpet from Eindhoven Nijmegen. Browning would plan this operation and issue his orders at his HQ in the United Kingdom, and I was a discarch a ligison officer to be oresent. to dispatch a lieison officer to be present.

Dempsey and I, in our respective HQs in Belgium and Holland, were to plau the breakout from the Meuse-Escaut Canal, and the subsequent advance of XXX Corps through the airborne carpet to the Arnhem Bridgehead, from where we were to advance right up to the Zuider e. VIII Corps on the right and XII Corps on the left were to advance, clear this was the first time that he, the master of the tactical battle, completely underestimated the enemy strength. I had no idea whatever that the 5th and 10th Panzer Divisions were refitting just north-east of Arahem, nor had Dempsey so far as I Arahem, nor had Dempsey so far as I know, yet both Montgomery and Browning knew that they were there, as they had been identified by air photographs. I can only imagine that both were determined not to scrap once again the operation of the Airborne Army, Moreover, General Marshall, in the US, was urging Eisenhower to use this newerful force in Eisenhower to use this powerful force in one magnificent gesture to finish the war in 1944, and Montgomery eagerly grasped the chance of an advance at last on a narrow front, which had originally been turned down by Eisenhower.

I was uneasy that this vast operation was starting on a Sunday, not, I am afraid, on account of any religious scruples, but because no attack which I had launched on a Sunday had ever been completely successful.

All the same, I was confident of success bur I was still suffering from 'sberation euphoria'—cheering crowds welcoming us whenever we entered even the smallest village. I had also become used to the sight of depressed, bedraggled, unarmed German soldiers straggling back towards the Fatherland, and usually only too glad to be made prisoners of war as they were reasonably safe with us. Moreover, during the last few days' hard fighting which had taken place between Brussels and the line of the Canal, our troops had proved more than a match for the young paratroopers, even though they were commanded by very experienced men of the Student/Van der Beydte class. After all, the Guards, the tough little Geordies from Durham and Northumberland, the smunch country men of the 43rd Division from the west of England, and last—but by no means least—the Yeomanry, had shown over and over again that they were more than a match for the Germans.

I felt a very lonely figure, leaning over the paraper of that factory roof. This was always a difficult time for me, knowing that thousands of men were about to risk their lives in a plan for which I was responsible. I kept on going over the details in my mind. Had I overlooked

Suddenly, seemingly out of the blue, hundreds of aircraft were overhead, many transport planes, some towing gliders, with fighter cover swarming everywhere as the armada flew steadily porthwards.

After the war many people believed that the Allied plans for Arnhem had been revealed to the Germans by a Dutch traitor. In fact, according to reliable sources, our initial attack took them completely by surprise, and General Model, the German GinC, himself narrowly escaped capture by the 1st British Airborne Division, who virtually came down on top of him on the 17th.

Apparently the Supreme Commander and his senior staff were lunching at a hotel in Obsterbeek, a small town just west of Arnhem, when Allied aircraft appeared overhead. The Germans, who mistook them for bombers, were astonished when the sky suddenly filled with parachutes. They had to beat a hasty retreat, for the dropping zone was

a mere two miles away.

In fact Model's closeness to the Allied landing enabled him to organize resistance immediately. Leaving Oosterbeek he

raced to Zutphen. 28 miles north-east of Arnhem, where he alerted General Willi Bittrich, the commander of H SS Panzer

Corps.
The 9th and 10th Panzer Divisions had only just arrived in the area to refit after the lighting in Normandy; their presence, as yet unsuspected by my own Intelli-gence, was to prove decisive in the days that followed, for our paratroopers were samply not equipped to deal with this kind of apposition. Not only did the Panzer Divisions have an overwhelming superiority in firepower, despite their recent losses; to make matters worse, they had been trained in Normandy specifically to combat airborne troops.

This was our first bit of bad luck; the II Panzer Corps might have been sent anywhere else to refit, but it had gone to Zutphen, and instead of being faced by second-rate lines-of-communication troops, our 1st Airborne Division came up against some first-class front-line soldiers. In addition, there was an SS Panzer Training Regiment, billeted in farm-houses in the woods just east of Oosterbeek.

Model and Birtrich were experienced soldiers, and they appreciated the situa-tion very accurately. Their main task, as they saw it, was to prevent the spearhead of the Second British Army, represented of the Second British Army, represented by my Corps, from crossing the Lower Rhine (Neder Rijn) and joining up with the 1st Airborne Division. If they could do this, they reckoned that they could collect sufficient troops to seal off the lightly equipped Airborne Division and deal with it subsequently at their leisure. Model also alerted every available German formation within reach and ordered them to move against our lines of communication stretching over some 60

munication stretching over some 60 miles from the Belgian frontier to Nijmegen.
One further piece of good luck came
the German way. General K. Student,
who, it will be remembered, was commanding she German Parachute Army on
our immediate front, and which we were
fighting so bitterly, writes in his book
as follows:

Two hours after the air armada first appeared in the skies over Holland, the Allied Operation Order for 'Market Garden' was on my desk. It had been captured from a glider forced down near Vught—which was my command that

The capture of this vital document was a great boon to the Germans who thus had a complete picture of what we intended to do.

intended to do.

The key to the whole operation was Nijmegen. This attractive Dutch town is dominated by two vast bridges over the River Wasi, the road bridge on the east and the railway bridge on the west. There was now a desperate urgency about this battle, as no word had come through from the 1st British Airborne Division, some 10 miles away on the far side of some 10 miles away on the far side of yet another obstacle, the Neder Rijn. Moreover, the German resistance was formidable. We were opposed not by elderly gentlemen or inferior lines-ofcommunication troops, but by tough Nazi-indoctrinated SS troops, who were perfectly prepared to die, if necessary, for Hitler

for Hitler.

The Germans had every right to consider that Nijmegen was impregnable, but fortunately we had at our disposal two of the finest divisions of all the Allied Armies in Europe, the 82nd Airborne and the Guards Armoured, who coperated closely in the bitter fighting which now ensured.

On arrival in the southern outskirts of Nilmegen on the 19th I met General ('Boy') Browning, who, with his HQ, had landed by glider. 'Boy' Browning and I were old friends, and from now onwards we took all the major decisions

onwards we took all the major decisions together without any semblance of

During the afternoon of the 19th, after visiting the forward area to smell the bartlefield. Browning and I met in our H.Q. to discuss the situation. Suddenly the door opened and in came a tall, goodlooking American General, who, like Maxwell Taylor, the Commander of the 101st Airborne Division, was as unlike the popular carroon conception of the loud-voiced, boastful, cigar-chewing American as it would be possible to imagine. They were both quiet, sensitive-looking men with an almost British passion for understatement. Yet both of these two Commanders, under their deceptively gentle exteriors, were very tough characters indeed. They had to be, because their Divisions, which were re-cruited from the whole of the U.S.A., were composed of individual killerswho were, in fact, the toughest troops I have ever come across in my life, and not easy to command.

When Jim Gavin entered the room I did not realize—nor did he mention it—that he had damaged his back very badly on the 17th when he had landed by parachute, having dropped from just under 400 feet, while at the same time being engaged by hostile fire from the nearby wood. One time it was feared that he had

We pointed out to Jim Gavin that the attacks on the road and railway bridges in the town were making very slow progress and that it was absolutely vital intact-though we could see that they were heavily defended and had been prepared for demolition.

We could not make out why these two

bridges had not already been blown. We did not, of course, then realize that, whereas Gen. Bittrich was determined to blow them, he had been forbidden by the C.-in-C, to do so. Model was so confident of success that he wanted these bridges available for a subsequent massive counter-attack to destroy the Second Britisht Army. We suggested to Gavin that there was only one solution—to cross the River Waal by assault boats just west of the town, while maintaining the pressure on the road bridge, and thus to capture first the railway bridge and secondly the road bridge from the rear. It is to Jim Gavin's eternal credit that he agreed at once to this apparently suicidal river crossing.

We hoped to be able to carry out the crossing that night under cover of darkness, but this proved quite impossible owing to the difficulty of getting the lorries containing the boats up the one long narrow road which constituted our lines of communication and which, in spite of all our efforts, was from time to time completely blocked by burnt-out vehicles.

At first light on 20 September the

Irish Guards tanks and 502 United States Parachute Regiment cleared the western suburb of the town and by mid-day they arrived at the river bank. There was now about to take place what I have always considered to be the most gallant attack ever carried out during the whole of the last war, but the delay in the arrival of these wretched boats meant that Zero Hour had even still to be constantly postponed and this was very bard on the leading waves of paratroopers. many of whom must have thought that the crossing of this wide river, in face of determined enemy opposition, was sheer murder-all the more so because, as the wind increased in strength, the smoke screen put down by the Guards and the Artillery diminished in intensity.

Then, at 1200 hours, the long-awaited

Just as this vital attack was about to be launched, Jim Gavin received a wire-less message from his Chief of Staff begging him to return at once, as heavy German attacks were developing from the east, and if the Berg-en-Dal feature was lost it would mean complete disaster for the operations in Nijmegen.

Meanwhile, under Tucker's command, the attack across the Waal had been completely successful. The Germans were holding the far bank in strength, yet at 3 p.m. the leading U.S. paratroopers entered the river in British assault boats with which they record the strength assault boats. with which they were totally unfamiliar. Supported though they were by fire from the tanks of the Irish Guards, and approximately 100 guns, they nevertheless suffered heavily and traly helf the leading wave, some in boats, some swimming, succeeded in reaching the far bank. Yet this mere handful of men charged up the steep embankment and secured a small bridgehead a couple of hundred yards deep. Gradually more and more troops were ferried across until by evening they had penetrated a mile inland to the village of Lent, where the railway crosses the main road. They had thus cut off both bridges from the rear, a truly amazing achievement, but they had suffered very heavy casualties in the process.

The assault on the road bridge con-

tinued and, attacking from a different direction, the British/United States forces advanced liferally yard by yard and house by house. By the late afternoon they captured the two key tactical features dominating the bridge, and of the many battle homours which the Grenadier Guards can claim none can have been more richly deserved than Nijmegen. At 7 p.m. Sergeant Robinson, in command of troop of tanks, advanced rapidly to the bridge with guns blazing. Including the embankment on both sides, he had to travel 1,200 yards completely in the open, when he was an easy target to enemy enti-tenk guns firing from the far side and also to Germans firing bazookas from positions in the girders above the bridge. It looked to be a suicidal extempt and two tanks were hit, but somehow the troop got across and skidded broadside through the road block, knocking out two German anti-tank guns. The troop was followed by the remainder of the squadron, commanded by Lard Carrington, and only came to a halt when the Guards-met met the remnants of the 505 United States Regiment, who had crossed the river lower down. Perhaps the bravest of all these very brave men was Lieut Jones, a young Sapper officer, who ron on foot behind the leading tanks, curring the private and temporary the deposition. the wires and removing the demolition charges. I could hardly bear to writh Sergeant Robinson's apparently suicidal advance, as I expected the bridge to be blown sky-high at any moment. By the evening of the 21st almost a miracle had been achieved: both bridges had been captured intact.

Gavin told me afterwards that he and the men of his Division felt bitterly disappointed that we had not sent a task force straight for Arnhem Bridge, after the capture, intact, of the two Nijmegen bridges. In fact, at the time, he felt that the British had let them down badly.

This sort of criticism is a constant phenomenon of battle. The forward troops always think that those in the rear are **leading a** life of ease and should be doing more, but even Jim Gavin, the Divisional Commander, could have had no idea of the utter confusion which reigned in Nijmegen at that time, with sporadic battles going on all over the place, and particularly on our one road to the rear, where chaos reigned. Moreover, the Ountry in from between Nilmegen and Arnhem, which we colled the Island, was almost impassible for tanks; all the narrow roads ran along the tops of embankments, with wide ditches on either side, and any vehicle on an embankment was a sitting duck for the German anti-tank gunners bidden in the orchards with which the Island abounded: one knocked-turn which send abounded one knocked-turn which send abounded. out vehicle could block a road for hours. It was infantry country, and realizing this I had ordered up the 43rd Wessex Division to move through Nijmegen and launch a divisional attack towards Arnham. I did not realize at this time that they also were backy blocked on that one "blasted" road which was constantly under fire and so often cut. In many cases the front line of the 101st Division was the ditch on the side of the road. The administrative rapidly, and artillery ammunition, like almost everything else, was beginning to be in short supply. At this very moment a German formation had just peretrated St Oedenrode and stopped all traffic on the road for several hours.

still had had no word from the British Airborne Division, but I realized that their plight must be getting desperate. Though we did not realize it at that time, it was already too late to capture Arnhem Bridge. Just three hours previously, Prost's gallant force, which had been holding the north end of Arnhem Bridge for three precious days against continuous attacks by superior formations from the 9th SS Panzer Division, had at last been overrun.

Looking back, I realize that the next few days were among the worst in my life. Nothing seemed to succeed. I had to be very firm with myself: I was beginning to find it difficult to sleep, as my mind was always filled with the picture of those gallant airborne troops. fighting for their lives on the far ban'c of the Neder Riin and, as I knew only too well, a Commander who fails to sleep will soon be no good. Montgomery had often said to me. "However bad the situation may be, the Commander must always radiate confidence." I did my best, this was becoming increasingly

difficult day by day.
At 1000 hours on the 25th, I arrived back at my HQ to find a gloomy situation awaiting me. The 4th Dorsets had crossed the Rhine during the night. They had shown the greatest gallantry in their attempts to reach the embattled 1st Airborne, but owing to the murderous enemy fire down both banks and all along the swift running river itself many of their boats had been sunk. Very much reduced in numbers, the battalion had only been able to reach the far bank in small, scattered parties, and all contact with them had now been lost. Artillery ammunition was really becoming dangerously short, one regiment was down to five rounds per gun. Browning and I decided that the only thing to do was to withdraw the 1st Airborne Division to the south bank that night.

So, on the night of 25-26 September, supported by almost all the artillery ammunition which was left, 2163 airborne troops, 160 Poles and 75 Dorsets came back across the Rhine, some in boats, some swimming; the rain was pouring down and it seemed as though even the gods were weeping at this grievous end to a gallant enterprise. And

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so the Battle of Arnhem was over.

Sir Brian Horrocks, Eversley Belfield and Major-General H. Essame, 1977.

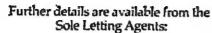
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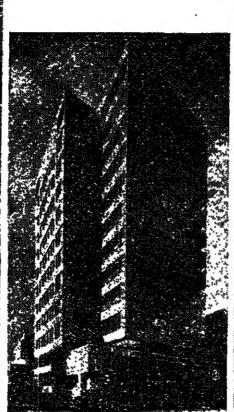
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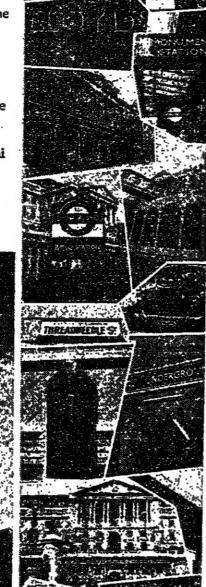


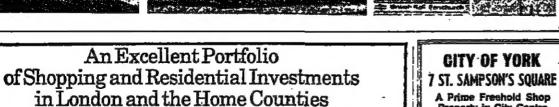
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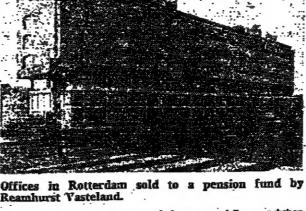
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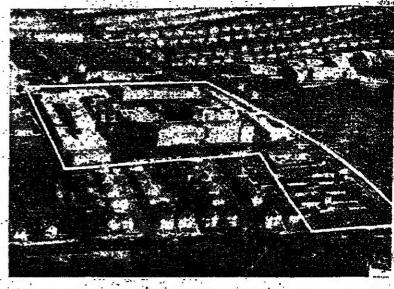
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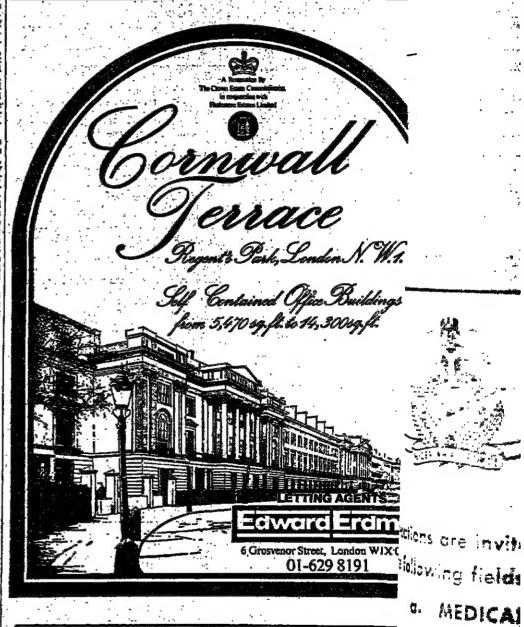
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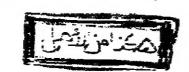
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Clydescale Bank Limited; 50 St.
Incent Place. Glasgow
you which banks fuller details Telephone : 01-521 5231

EDUCATIONAL

SUI NORTHERN GAS PIPELINES LTD. TENDER NOTICE

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

1. Sui Northern Gas Pipelines Limited invite tenders iron manufacturers for supply of the following materials on C & F Karachi Pakistan basis:-

Tender Number SN-4962/77	Malerial Linepipe	Approx. Quantity 770,000 metres	Tender Closing Bate and Time 20 July 77 1100 hours.	Tander Opening Date and Time 20 July 77 1105 hours,
SN-4063/77	Domestic Gas Meters	35,000 Nos.	27 July 77 1100 hours.	27 July 77 1105 hours.
SN-4964/77	Gas Meters (Commercial and Industrial)	3,420 Nos.	1 August 77 1100 hours,	1 August 77 1105 hours.
SN-4085/77	Gas Regulators	8,080 Nas.	8 August 77 1100 hours.	8 August 77 1105 hours.

2. Interested manufacturers are invited to apply for the Tander Documents specifying the Tender Number to the following

The Managing Director, Sui Northern Gas Pipelines Limited, Monnoo House, 3 Montgomery Road, P.O. Box No. 56, LAHORE - PAKISTAN.

3. Final tender must reach the Company before the closing Date and Time mentioned against each tender.

DOMESTIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry for Energy and the Petrochemical Industry

ENTEPRISE SONATRACH

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

mational tenders are invited for the design, construction and commissioning of an LPG treatment with a capacity of between 9 and 12 million tonnes per year. The plant will be sited at Arzew. interested companies may obtain copies of the tender specifications from:

Direction Engineering Central
1C Rue du Sahara

Hydra. Tel. 60.62,86 Telex Sonec 52.375 DZ

As from the date of publication of this notice. Bids should be submitted to Sonstrach—Division Enginearing at Dévaloppement, by 31 August 1977. Bidders will be bound by their tenders for six (6) months from the date of aubmiss

PURLIC NOTICES

Instituted 25th March 1788 preparated by Rayal Charter, 1 August, 1952 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
President:
H.R.H. THE DUNE OF KENT,
G.C.M.G. G.C.V.O. A.D.C.
MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND
ASTER
4 SPECIAL GENERAL COURT of
the Governory and Subscribers of
this institution will be held ni
Freemanon's Half, Great Queen
Sirvet, London, WCZE 3AZ, on
Monday, the 18th July, 1977, at
12 Noon.
A. A. HUCKLE. Secretary of the Institu-London, Williams Street, 13 June 1917.

PUBLIC NOTICES



NIGERIAN AIR FORGE

DIRECT SHORT SERVICE COMMISSION INTO THE NIGERIAN AIR FORCE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Nigerians for appointment to Direct Short Service Commission into the Nigerian Air Force in the following fields:-

- MEDICAL SERVICES
- **Physicians**
- Surgeons
- Obstetricians/Gynaecologist
- Paediatricians

- Radiologists
- **Pathologists**
- **Otolaryngologists**
- **Ophthalmologists**
- **General Practitioners**
- Dentists

- PHARMACY
- **ENGINEERING**
- ACCOUNTANCY
- NURSING
- OTHER PARA-MEDICALS

QUALIFICATIONS: a-f

a. Medicine. A degree registrable both with the Medical Council U.K. and the Nigerian Medical Council with appropriate Specialist alifications. In addition, a Post-Specialist qualification experience of tiless than 5 years is desirable. The general practitioners should ssess a degree registrable both with the Medical Council of U.K., and · Nigerian Medical Council.

b. Pharmacy. A degree or any other qualification registrable both h the Pharmacy Board of U.K. and the Pharmacy Board of Nigeria.

- c. Engineering. A degree or any other equivalent qualifications listrable with the Council of Registered Engineers of Nigeria in the owing fields of specialization:-
- (1) Mechanical Engineering.
- (2) Electrical Engineering. (3) Civil Engineering
- (4) Automobile Engineering.
- (5) Aeronautical Engineering.
- (6) Structural Engineering. (7) Electronics Engineering.
- (8) Architectural Engineering.

- d. Accountancy. Must possess any of the following qualifications: A.C.A., A.C.C.A., A.C.M.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., B.Sc. (Accountancy), or B.Sc. (Econs.) majoring in Accountancy.
- e. Nursing Officers.
- (1) Candidates with the following double qualifications will be eligible Commission after 3 years post Registration.
 - (a) R.N. & R.M. (b) S.R.N. & S.C.M.
 - (c) S.R.N. & R.M.N.
 - (d) R.N. & R.P.N.
- (2) Candidates must possess any of the following single qualifications with five years post qualification experience.
 - ·(a) R.N.
 - (b) R.M.N.
 - (c) S.R.N. or (d) B.Sc. (Nursing).
- (3) All intending applicants must possess a minimum of W.A.S.C. or G.C.E. " O " level as basic qualification.

- t. Para-Medicals.
- (1) Physiotherapists. A degree in Physiotherapy or any membership of Chartered Society of Physiotherapists and registrable with the Nigerian Physiotherapy Board.
- (2) Occupational Therapists. A degree in Occupational Therapy or membership of the Chartered Society of Occupational Therapists or any other equivalent qualification.
- (3) Medical Laboratory Technologists. A degree in medical Laboratory Technology or Associate Member of the Institute of Medical Laboratory
- Technologists. (4) Radiographers. A degree in Radiography or membership of the
- Society of Radiographers. (5) Dental Technologists. A degree in Dental Technology or W.A.S.C./ G.C.E. "O" Level and City and Guilds Finals with 3 years' post qualification experience in Dental Technology or any other equivalent quali-
- (6) Hospital Administration. A degree in Hospital Administration or Associate membership of Hospital Administration. (7) Dieticians. A degree in Dietetics or membership of the Institute of
- Dietetics registrable in Nigeria. (8) Medical Records. A degree in Medical Records Administration or Associate Membership of Medical Records Officers.

CONDITION OF SERVICE

- a. Direct Short Service Commission will be granted to successful candidates for three years in the first stance and may be extended to six or nine years thereafter. Regular Commission may also be granted after
 - b. Pay and allowances will be in accordance with the Nigerian Armed Forces Pay Scale of 1974. An iditional Corps Pay Allowance will also be granted to Medical Officers at the Armed Forces approved rate.

4. METHOD OF APPLICATION

- a. Applications should be addressed to Defence Adviser, Nigeria High Commission, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2, marked "Direct Commission (N.A.F.)" and to reach him not later than 30th June, 1977.
- b. Applications should be in triplicate accompanied by photostat copies of original Educational and Professional Certificates and giving the names and addresses of three referees.
- c. Selected candidates will be required to attend an interview with the N.A.F. Selection Board on a date to be notified later.



Educational and Public Appointments





Siloni, Salantia (units) athernise stated are as follows: Research Fellow SA14,147-SA18,586: Sentor Lecturer SA19,092-SA22,307: Lucturer SA12,435-SA18,884: Sen or Tutor SA12,142-SA13,884: Forther states. details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and application form, where applicable, may be obtained from the contraction of the contracti

SENIOR LECTURER IN SURGERY

the research and continued the interests of the Department of the State of the Stat

Australian National DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL BIOCHEMISTRY RESEARCH FELLOW

University of Tasmania LECTURER IN CLASSICS Faculty of Arts

LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY Department of Sociology Applicants should hold a Ph.D. or his equivalent these of specialisation orien 15 July 1977

Monash University SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN SPECIAL EDUCATION (MATHEMATICS)

SENIOR TUTOR IN ELECTRICAL POWER

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH Department of Business Studies

UNIVERSITY OF NAIROBI

Department of Business Administration PROFESSOR OR ASSOCIATE

PROFESSOR OF MARKETING

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for a post in Business Studies at the University of Edinburgh vish a view to a senior appointment in MARKETING at the University of Nairobi. The appointment will be for a period of two to four years in Nairobi, with the possibility of a fifth year in Edinburgh. Salary will depend on age, qualifications and experience. At the University of Nairobi it will be in the range KE3,600-KE5,100. The British Government may supplement salaries in range E3,822-E3,894 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £2,784-£3,50 for single appointees (supplements are usually reviewed annually and normally free of all tax1, and provide children's educational allowances and holiday visit passages.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Head of the Department of Business Studies of the University of Nairobi as appropriate and he/she will be required to devote the wance of his/her time to the duties of the post.

The post has been established by the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas in connection with the Link Scheme in operation between the Department of Business Studies, University of Edinburgh and the Department of Eusiness Administration, University of Nairobi.

Applications, giving the nomes of three referees, should be sent to: Professor Norman C. Hunt, Head of the Department of Business Studies, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh Effa 91Y, as soon as possible. Further Information is available from the same address. Please quote Edinburgh EHA 9JY, as soon as possible. Further informa-tion is available from the same address. Please quote

NORWICH SCHOOL HMC-650 boys

CLASSICS TEACHER

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MONTESORI To her required for a

Universiteit van Amsterdam

The Central Röntgen Laboratory of the Wilhelmina Gasthuis (University Hospital, Amsterdam University) has a vacancy for a

Röntgen diagnostician

Applicants, male or female, should be available by autumn of this year.

The diagnostician will be employed as a member of the Röntgen Laboratory staff,. as Head of the Clinic at the Wilhelmina Gasthuis, 1e Helmersstraat 104, Amsterdam. He/she will enroll in the specialist education programme.

Ample opportunity to do research is being

Appointment will be in accordance with the relevant guidelines contained in the official Dutch scientific staff classification.

For detailed information please contact Professor D. Westra (ext. 2125) or Professor F. L. M. Peeters (ext. 2316) at the hospital, telephone 020 - 78 22 33.

Applications, quoting reference number 1252, should be submitted to: Prof. Dr. D. Westra, Central Röntgen Laboratory, re Helmersstraat 104, Amsterdam (Oud-West), The Netherlands.

Metropolitan Regional Examinations Board

Assistant Secretary

(£5,589-£6,468)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary. Applicants should have substantial teaching experience in secondary, further or higher education. Administrative expenence is desirable. (Salary is likely to increase on 1 July under Phase 2).

Forms and further details should be requested by postcard from the undersigned (or telephone Mrs. Logoreci, 879 2144).

Closing date 1 July, 1977.

D. H. BOARD, M.A., Secretary to the Board, Metropolitan Region Examinations Board, Lyon House, 104 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 4LF

ADMINISTRATOR c. £5,000 p.a.

The Co-operative Housing Agency of the Housing Corporation, a statutory body, is seeking an Administrative Officer. He or she will be responsibly to the Director for managing the small office (staff of 14), including the co-ordination of day to day business, administrating and recording floancist transactions, contracts, and other agreements. In diddition he or not will asset in the implementation of policy and act as secretary; to the Advisory Committee

Experience of public authorities would be an advantage; flexibility plus an ability to organize and take responsibility is essential. Write with full dotate of courself, your career and why you are applying to: john Hands, Director. Co-operative Housing Agency. 120 Tottenham Court Road, London, WIP 3LE.

University of Malawi

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University of Birmingham

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University of St. Andrews DEPARTMENT OF Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP AND A TEACHING FELLOWSHIP TEACHING FELLOWSHIP
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Department of Law Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN LAW to ea attence in October 1997, Salary on the scale 35.

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Chichester Theologicals College APPOINTMENT OF VICE-PRINCIPAL

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CHIEF **EXECUTIVE**

£12,207 + £258 (3) - £12,981

Applications are invited for this post following the retirement of the former holder. The successful candidate will be expected to provide positive leadership, initiative and co-ordination of staff at all levels in the practical implementation of policies decided by the

The appointment is open to all whose ability and wide administrative experience fit them for it irrespective of basic professional discipline.
The Chief Executive is the returning officer for
District and Parliamentary elections and will
retain approved fees in respect of these duties.
The successful candidate will be free of normal departmental responsibilities apart from a small core of personal staff in order that he or she may be in a better position to oversee and direct action over the whole rance of the Council's

Application forms and particulars of appointment are available from the Chief Administrative Officer at the Town Hall, Halifax HX1 1UJ, and completed application forms should be returned to the Leader of the Council at the same address by 24th June, 1977.

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF CALDERDALE

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CIRENCESTER

VACANCY FOR PRINCIPAL

SUMMER, 1978

in editation, professional practice, Agrantium or Commerce,

The College is an independent residential institution and was
founded in 1845 to train students for careers, in Agrantitude and
Estate Management. It provides various Courses including the Estate
Management Diploms for sattly tric the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the Diploma in Agrantic Page, Management, DeHigher National Diploms in Agranticuture and other aborter Courses.
There are at present over 700 attemts, of whom about one-third
are in residence. The College forms over 1,300 acres as a commercial enterprise.

The Principal, is solely responsible to the Governing Body for,
the organization of the Othege, He is required to live in the house
provided by the College, free of and and rules. There will be a
contract of service between the Governing Body and the Principal.

Applications should be made to: The Chelman of the Governors, Royal Agricultural College, Circucester, Clos GL7 6JS, by the NOth June, 1977.

University of Rhodesia CHAIR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Applications are invited for this post. The main emphasis of this Department is on trental Language and Unresture, and depres courses in Pertuguese and Africans also are district.

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Rothamsted Experimental Station Harpenden, Herts, ALS 2JQ 1 BIOLOGIST OR CHEMIST

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University of Papua New Guinea

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LUNDON SOFARL

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LECTURER IN GEOLOGY

TEMPORARY LECTURER TEMPOHARY LECTURER
Applications are invited for
the post of Temporary Lecturer
in the Department of Social
Policy and Social Work. The
successful caudidate will be
required to assist with teaching
social work methods and with
visiting field placemonts. Applicants should have sakenby fieldwork experience.
The appointment, which will
be for one year from October 1,
1977, will be made at the lower
and of the scale 55,333-26,635
per south flux USS/USSP45

University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Applications are invited for a) Professor in Department Lecturer (Clinical Psychology) in Department of Psychiatry.

(c) Senior Lecturer in Department of Veterinary Pathology. (d) Senior Lecturer/Lecturer (Porest

Development Policy) and
Lecturer (Forest—
Biometrics) in Department
of Forest Resources Management.
(6) Senior Lècturer and Lecturer in Department of Linguistics and Nigerian Languages.

** Languages.

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University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF AN S.R.C. POSTDOCTORAL

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices. Wellington Square Outre Q.XX. 210. by whom applications, taining timentals, should be resolved not later than 30 September.

S.R.C., C.A.S.E. AND OTHER INDUSTRIAL AWARDS

University of Nottingham

Annikations are instead for a number of SRC-CASE and didn't far three wards tead of the far three wards to the Ph.D. degree, Opportunities as a standard of the far three far the several areas of organic, paveling and inorquine Citymberry, including the state materials.

Conditions for challing sets the same as far other SRC Research Standard organic paper.

Application is a special property. Research Student hips Application, should be seen as own as to used to the Head of Department, Department of themistry, the University, No linguage NG7 2RD.

University of Southampton PROTESTAL OF TEMPORARY RESEARCH ASSISTANT ::

required from October 1977 for two years for work on medies a cuttishalical history. A good some highest distribution of the some highest and history. A good some highest distribution and three will be come limited and three will be come for the property of the control of

DEPUTY CHIEF EXECUTIVE (£11,364-£12,588, plus £435 L.W.A. and £495 baw

Following the appointment of a new Chief Exec and Town Clerk, a new post of Deputy Chief Exer has been created, to assist in the developme corporate management within the Council's servi

The Council is seeking applications from a managers with wide administrative experience, p ably gained in local government, He or she a be an innovator and able to demonstrate a recomproblem-solving. Applicants should be good municators with the ability to lead and co-ordinates of a partial descentings. the work of a multi-disciplinary team.

The successful candidate will take responsibility wide renge of activities within the Chief Exect.

Department, Including Committee administr
Central Services and possibly, Legal Services,
cants must be educated to degree standard a hold a professional qualification.

Full particulars will be forwarded with application Closing Date: 1st July, Ref. No. /A/ Ref. No. /A/9



NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE POLYTECH Required from 1st September, 1977, or as 6:

Department of Law

PRINCIPAL LECTURER To be responsible for the professional law be, Law Society, Common Professional and Executives. Applicants must be graduate soliciton

LECTURERS II (Temporary-2 Po Required for two years. Applicants must have a housened degree in law.

Burmham FE Principal Lecturer £5,950-£6,642 £7,578. Lecturer II £3,279-£5,493. All pine 2312 and up to £180 supplements.

For further particulars and application forms able by Monday, 27th June, 1977, please send addressed foolscap envelope to Staffing Officer, Nupon Tyne Polytechnic, Ellison Building, Ellison Newcastle upon Tyne, NEI 8ST.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE

Further details may be obtained from the Establi Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrew to whom letters of application, naming two referees

University of Botswana and Swaziland UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF

Applications are invited for Candidates should prosees at least an M.Sc. in Mathematics. At the Fra. M. Argebra or Numerical Analysis and Mathematics. At the Fra. M. Argebra or Numerical Analysis and Mathematics Educapped would be an advantage. Experience in design and implementation could be apported by the second of the

University of St. Andrews DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH Applications are invited for a. LECTURESHIP ...

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Applications (I'm copies preferably in typescript), with the names of three, reference should be ledend by 5th July, 177 with line Schulchments Cricer, The University, College Care, St. Andrews, Fife from whom further particulars, may be obtained.

University of St. Andrews DEPTRIMENT OF COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCE Applications are invited for a . LECTURESHIP

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Applications are invited for the above post Matheomatical Institute. The person appointed will Dr. L. C. Amison of the Department of Pure Mathein a study of spatial interaction in abstract urban s. The research will involve the numerical analysis o Newtonian potential functions thought to be imporespicious. An enthusiastic interest in the solution of non-linear-integral equations and profitchery in the an Algol-type programming language would bable. The starting salary will depend on use and q thous, but will be in the range £2,904-£3,751, plus USS. The post is financed by the SSRC and is ten approximately sixteen months beginning on or so lest September 1977.

be sent not later than 8th July, 1977.

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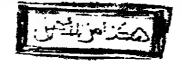
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PALLADIUM: 437 7373. Opens July. 5
SPECIAL PREVIEWS JULY. 2 & 4
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New Prometing. Larks Overbeitze.
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MOG.-F1. 8 8st. 5.15 8.30 Wed. 3
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(ACATHA CHRISTIS'S
THE MOUSETEAP
WORLD'S CONCEST EVER RUN
25TH YEAR

EAVOY. 836 8889. EVE. 8
MAIR. Wed. 2.50. SAU. 5 & 8
MOSERT MORLEY
1/1/1AN ORCHARD
1/2 BEN TRAVERS
EANANA RIDGE
HEARIOUS SUCCESS. — D. TH.

EMATTERSURY 856 6506 Provision Wed. at 8. Opens Inch. June 22 at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 5 6 5 5 LIBBY MORRIS PETER RESVES MAUREAN SCOTT CLIFTON TUDD IN EDITH MAP. JE VOUS AIME A MUSICAL Tribute

A Musical Tributo
SHAW. CL.388: 1394. Tenight 7.0.
Suba 8.0. Set. 8.30 THE CLASS
MENAGERIE. by Temposee Williams.

STRAND. 02-836 2660; Euget R.O Mat. Treats. 5.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30 NO SEX PLEASE

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QUEENE, 01.731 1166 EVALUE SAME

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NOW BOOKING H. 836 6404. Int. 636 633 in reperioire
Tur. Wed. (mat. & eve.).
R perix.—David Edger's pers.—Davin Edger's

DESTINY
of play in London,—Observer,
od, Students all senis Elalcospenr's KING LEAR COVE
ur., ends Sait, Students also, at
'Thestre in wild OATS. PREE THEATRE, 485 0887
IL " (D. Tel.) " Maryellons ".

[Times]
CK'S LAST HALF HOUR

by Heathcote Williams 8.30 pm., Mon-Sai. 8 ALONG THE GINNEL re play by A'an Plater dime at 1.15 pm Mon-Set adors, 856 1171. Previous Wed. S. Opens. Thurs, at 7. Eds. 5.50. S. S., Broadway's arters Windcall Windows! MECHING'S AFOOT mattence adored the show trees. New York Tarres.

HATRE, 836 2132 Applest 80 mins, in the West End '—S. News. TOM STOPPARO'S DIRTY LINEN Mon. to Thurs, 5.30 HWATRE (Temperature), 836 SAY KEMP COMPANY IIII: BALOME WILL ANTON IOS. B36 6CS8 Pt. 8, Pri: 4 Sat. 8.45, 8.30. IPI TOMBI IND MUSICAL. B. News. 2nd GREAT YEAR. C Prices E1.50 to 24.50 (Top Price wet. E7.78 inc.

TER. 0043 86333, June 18, 16 R 7.0 June 18 12 R 7.0 June 18 R 7.0 FERRANCE TY. 18 R 7.0 June 16 E 2.0 ATERS OF THE MOON. (01-950 2578). Evanbou 4.5
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it PLAY OF THE YEAR
ENNET! 'a Simon GRAY'S
DERWISE ENGAGED
icted by Rarold PINTER 20. 930 3316 (Credit Cards) Sats. 5.30, 8.30, Thur. 3 SLIE PHILLIPS in SEXTET MRD FOR LAUGHTER 'S.M HOUSLY FUNNY," N.C.W. ANE. 01-836 8108. Evenings ARP. Mat. Wed. & Set. \$40. A CHORUS LINE ID BEST MUSICAL 1978 l. 636 8243. Evenings 8.0 and Sat. 6.15 and 9.0 JH 1 CALCUTTA I being is stuming. D. Tel. SENSATIONAL YEAR. YORKS, 836-5122. Redch., Tomor. at 8. Opens Wed. 7 8. Sept. 5. 8.15. Wed. 3 JANET SUZMAN IAM EANNEN IN HEODA CABLER parted Jubiles Seedon.

. 836 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8. 5 & 8. Mat. Thur. at 3 ATHA CHRISTIE'S IR AT THE VICARAGE THIRD GREAT YEAR THEATRE. 01-836 4601 8. Fri., Sat. 6.0. 8 8.40 HARD BECKINSALE IS Distingly funny "—D. Mail UNNY PECULIAR good laughs than any other-in London."—Observer 2nd "OUTRAGEOUS" YEAR 01-457 1592 - Evenings - 8.15 (ed. 5.0 & 8.40 COMEDY OF THE YEAR ANNA MASSEY - AUL EDDINGTON IN DONKEY'S YEARS HAEL FRAYN'S delightful - 8. Standard, Two hours ling laughter. - 0. Mirror.

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BOX OFFICE. SAU, DIAB.
OTHER SAU, 1.50, 5.15, 8.50, 5.11

AND OVER THE CAT. SAU, 5.11

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AND OVER THE CAT.
THE LOST HONOUR OF KATHARINA
BULLWAIN, SIL KOR. 373 5846

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BULLWAIN, AND FOIL GROWN

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Law. 01-348 1744. Reduced mice preview. Tondoh at 8.0 The Glass Manageria by Tennessee Williams. EXHIBITIONS FINE ART AND ANTIQUE FAIR

Olympia, London, June 9th-16th Open 3 pm/f pm/June 9th Open 11 am-8 pm June 10th-16th (closed Sunday).

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Land and Ska paratings.

Daty 10.30-5.30. Sats. 10.30-1 CONTEMPORARY BRITISH SCULPTURE: Jubies Exhibition in Satterness Part. 10 s.m. units dust, faily 191. Sum. Lo. 4th Sept. Adm. Sop. Sop. Students and Offer 30p. Covert Carrows Carrows Carrows F. C. 20 1835 139 Early Fillen and Europeas Watercalors, Drawless and Giffenses Watercalors, Drawless 184 01 Palatines, Daily 10-5, Turn. 130 Set. 10.30. Set. 12.50. Seriore Rose (1st Rose) 16-6. Thra. 15-6. Thra. 15-6.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W.1 UI-AGG BIT CHARLES RENNIE MACKINTOSE also ARMFIELD and ROPER --NAYWARD CALLERY, South Bank, S. E. I (Arts Council), 1877 Hayward Annual Carrent British Art, Part 1 until 1 July Adm. 50p. 10p al day him, a 6-8 fur. flur. Mon. Hut. 10-8 Pt. 8 Sar. 15-6 Sun: 13-6. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX 38 Sury Sirver, St. Jamte's, 8. W.2 930 6422 & 6821 MINETERNY CENTURY PRINCH DEAWINGS Monday to Friday, 10-5.30', Until June 17

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AUERBACH. SACON. CHADWICH
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9-18th June. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.
Sal. 10-12.30

Sal. 10-12.30

MOMRAY GALLERY, EXHIBITION OF INDIAN AND ISLAMIC ART, 2nd-30th June. Monday to Salurday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOGRIAND GALLERY, 23 Core St. WI JUBILEE EXHIBITION 25 years of Sporting and Natural Mistory Art, until June 24. Mon.-Fri. 9.50-5, 01-754 6961. MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlinging Gdns., W.1. The world's greatest collection of art and material culture from the tribul societies of flut continents. Frue firm shows extend Mondays. Whitys, 10-5. Suns, 2:50. Adm. free.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1, 235 S144. JEAN HUGO continues until July 16th,
ROY MILES GALLERY. Recomt scapel.
aktors on view. 6 Dake St., St., James's, London, SW1, Tel.: 01-930 WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 Mon. Fri. 8.0
Sats. 5.16 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 8t 3.0
Sats. 5.16 & 8.30. Mat. Sats. 5.0
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Sats. 5.16 & 8.30. Mat. Sats. 5.16
Sats. 5.16 & 9.30. Mat. Sats. 5.16
Sats. 5.16 & 9. BOOS.

SERPENTINE CALLERY, Kensington Gdns., W.3. (Aris Council). Summer Show III. painings and acuiplure. Until 3 July. Daily 10-7. Adm free. TATE GALLERY, Millbank S.W.1 BRITISH ARTISTS OF THE '80s Wedys, 10-6, Suns, 2-6, Adm., free CLOSED JUNE 7TH TARAKMAN, 236 Brompton Road, S.W.S., Tel.: 589 7838, Until 15th July. BRYAN KNEALE
Small Schip use & maquelles. Mon.
Ed. 10-6. Sais 10-4. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS THIS BRILLIANT YEAR.—Queen Vic-toria's Jubilee of 1887—until 10th July. Admission 60b, 50p for per-sioners, students and all Monday and until '1.45 p.m. Sundays.

PETER GORDENO

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IN HATTWELL'S A LAST SELCH FOR
THE GREAT AUK and Young's A
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Summer Exhibitinon—Over 1.400
paintines, drawings and sculmums—
nutil 14th August. Admission 70p, 35p
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OPEN: 10 s.m.-6 p.m. seven days a
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ENPIRE. Leicher Square. 437 1254.

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MOG.-Sat.) of the post office (11 and 7 m.

MOG.-Sat.) of the perf. THEATTE (50)

CASSANDRA CROSSING (A). Props.

DAIN 7.0. 5.00. 8.50.

ENDINGES (A). Props. 13. 5.0. 2.31.

4.20, 6.30. 9.00. MATTS UP DOS.

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20 props. Diff. A. 1.50. 8.00. 8.00.

20 props. Diff. A. 1.50 SCULPTURES by Sheekin of Cape Dorset and eleven sculpture of Bater Late. Dully 10-5-20. Sets. 10-1 Victor Waddington, 25 Cork Street, London, W.I. London, W.L.

SERPENTINE CALLERY, Kensington
Odns, W. (Arts Council, SUMMER
SUOW III; paintage, and eculature,
If all June CAMPIELLO BAND,
18 and Adm free.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1.

JUBILEE EXHIBITION.
25 years of Spering and Natural
History Art. Unit' June 24. Mon.-Fit.
9.505, 01-495 6161. 9.50-5. OI-495 5161.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM. S. Kensington. EDUARDO PAOLOZZI.
COMPIETE MILE & drawings and college. Until 2° Aug Wickys 10-5.50.
SUMS 2.50-5.50. Closed Fridays.
Also 11 June: A CELEBRATION FOR THE OUEEN'S RINTIDAY OF MUSIC. BY THE MASTIRS OF THE NING'S MUSIC FROM HINRY PURCELL TO SIR ARTHUR BLISS.
CORPET 3.00. Adm 1979.

WAREHOUSE CALEERY 52 Earling Street. W.C.2 01-354 (70) INSCAPE Scottish Aria Council exhibition selected by Paul Overv Monday Saturday 10-6. STN. ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR Europe Hotel, W.I. June 14-16 11-8 p.m. OPENS TOMORROW.

The Times **Special Reports**

All the subject matter. on all the war are: subjects that matter THE ARTS

Trader Faulkner hits Spanish gold Trader Faulkner, an actor and of The Lights of Bohemia at sometime flamenco dancer, Edinburgh in 1968 was will be the voice supplying the received with enough praise will be the voice supplying the simultaneous translation tonight when the Nuria Espert Company of Spain bring their production of Divinas Palabrus, or Divine Words, to the National Theatre, Being somewhat more involved than the usual anonymous linguist hired for such recitations, Mr Faulkner has also supplied the translation which will be published by Heinemann during the play's rue.

The production, which I saw might suggest the miceans to an exceived with enough praise received with enough praise and abuse to have stirred up interest, had his work been more available in English. It more have failed to find an English resonance, or it may be that like the great trensh century his fautastical style awaited sympathetic interpreters. If the latter, Garthal or it is a waited sympathetic interpreters. If the latter, Garthal or it is a waited sympathetic interpreters. If the latter, Garthal or its production, which I saw might suggest the miceans to an The production, which I saw might suggest the mean at last year's Shiraz Festival in English interpretation.

at last year's Shiraz Festival in Iran, is every bir as Inventive as the last collaboration by Nuria Espert and Victor Garcia seem in London, the Yerma may be inseparable and it ricorously disputes traditional trampoline. This time, however, the set is made of enormous organ pipes and trumbers to change the in begging but they attended by the actors to change the by two families for his value attended on a writer who has that the unusual artistry of the production will also focus attended on a writer who has the first stone of the play and the in Britain; Ramón Mario del Valle Inclan, an extraordinary figure in Spanish letters whose physical appearance in long white beard and purple cloak suggested a Dadaist Bernard Shaw and whose life was dot:

Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagarles of Spanish artistic dis
Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagarles of Spanish artistic dis
Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagarles of Spanish artistic dis
Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagarles of Spanish artistic dis
Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagarles of Spanish artistic dis
Valle Inclan's Writing the creases until he receases the inclusion and performance of the play as phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanings to spanish theatre.

In Valle Inclan's writing the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanuralispic and the meanuralispic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanuralispic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanuralispic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanuralispic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the meanuralispic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the phrase in liturated Latin, which the paragraphic and the production and performance of the play as possibly opening the phrase paragraphic and the prod Valle Inclan died in 1936, of cancer, but such are the vagaries of Spanish artistic dis-

plays were considered politi-cally unsukable for staging, while his works had earlier been banned before Franco's time, under Primo de Rivera.

people, so lacking any place else to go he turned to Spanish time, under Primo de Rivera.

In Britain the neglect has been much more thorough, slithough a fringe production short notice, and Mr Faulkner himself the physical as well as

Aguarius

London Weekend

Michael Church

I have racked my brains, and

thumbed through several heavy

romes, but still cannot identify

the fire-eating, lovable Dickens-

ian recluse of whom kaikhosru

Shapurji Sorabji reminds me. To suggest that, before he

existed. Dickens invented him

is of course no disrespect, but

rather the reverse: those quali-

ties which Dickens most

cherished—richness and race-

Bur Sorabji has gone one bet-ter. Dickens never knew about

ADMA Festival

Action Space

John Percival

At least a dozen solo per-

formers and about 18 groups

took part in the festival organized at Action Space Drill

Hall by the Association of Dance and Mime Artists (ADMA) which began on May

27 with juggling, folk dancing

and a party and ended yester-day with an eight-hour confer-

ence. There were also classes

and workshops most days covering several different dance or.

movement techniques and such

subjects as body intelligence,

movement meditation, women's

One of the main purposes of

ADMA is to act as a pressure group to obtain financial sup-

port for the increasing number of people wanting to experi-

ment towards an alternative

kind of dance performance, more personal and libertarian

in expression than the formally

in expression than the formally organized ballet or modern dance companies. Although sympathising with their aspirations, I have to say that the small sample of performances I was able to see included nothing likely to convince the sceptics who hold the purse strings of public and private subvention.

Cantores in Ecclesia

A mixed programme of choral music, given by Michael Howard and his Centores in Ecclesia

on Friday evening, was one of

Bath Abbey

Paul Griffiths

That is not to say there was available cheaply.

Gospodi, in which John Under- perhaps evidence of influence, hill found the right slavonic though the floating soprano

tones for his mystic intertwin-solo over choral harmony has ings with the choir. Rachman. Jong been a favouriste Tavener inov's Bogoroditse dievo then technique. More specifically came as a link to two western Orthodox is the modality of the

dance and collective creativity.

approval of planist whom he l hears on radio, recent concert, performance of aforementioned works, and lot Harry on the rail with cameras.

creases until he repeats the phrase in lituraical Latin, which

trail with camera's.

But what a man, this Sorabiil No wonder Sachaverell Sitwell and co loved him. Formidable pilemicist, wilful misleader of lexicographers, despiser of the applause of the ignorant, "extremely vaih," and looking now like a quantiously distainful easile. The cameras afforded us only the briefest valedictory glimpse of him in conversation, but the recorded voice was suffused with an extraordinary vividoess and warmth.

The eccentric life atyle ness, and truth to onesek—have what he is all about. Of his pro-ific composition he remarks: homogenizing world of today. "I was put into the world to was put may the world to-write them, and that's disa."
Youty Solomon played two of them exquisitely; nich bur deli-cate traceries of sound with echoes of Debussy, Ravel and Scriabine.

ter. Dickens never knew about assisted intellectuals. Parses pianist composer Sorabia's 40-year ban, on public performances of his music was imposed at a time when Europe was sliding into barbarism. As he rold Russell Harty, in this delightful edition of Aquarius, Sorabji preferred sitence, to "obscene travestles" of his ideas. stiding into barbarism. As he stiding into barbarism. As he told Russell Harty, in this delightful edition of Aquarius, Sorabji preferred silence to of publicity will mark the beginning of a pertial return to the ideas.

The programme was presented in the form of a quest: sented in the form of a quest: young musician stumbling on almost forgotten works in public library, sedulous epistolatory wooling of coy quarry, quarry's surprise. Perhaps, for his art, these 40

works by Victoria and Liszt.

nothing worthwhile on show. Are you now or Raymond Gum's afternoon of uncompleted dance studies which he and his collaborators discussed with the audience, Sarah Green's engaging mixture of film, gymnastic movement and recorded commentary and Jacky Lansley's mixture of provement must and conversa-Have you ever been ..?

movement, music and conversa-tion in Dance and Politics all revealed lively minds trying to No reader of Thirty Years of Treason, Eric Bentley's massive compilation of hearings before the House committee on unAmerican activities, can fail to
have been struck by its intense
theatricality; and no one saw
that more quickly than Bentley
himself, for he lost no time in
preparing a stage version of the
heatrings, which has arrived in
Britain five years after its
American appearance. extend their range. : As a generalization based on those and other past performances, I would say that what might be called "fringe dance" in Britain is both intellectually and psysically much less stringand psysically much less stringent in its standards than avantgarde dance in New York. Too
much of it looks self-indulgent,
Jacky Lansley, in a discussion
after her production, spoke of
liberating berself from technique, but her audience insisted
that she would have achieved
her aims better had the work
been better urganized and
rehearsed in other words it she
had developed her techniques
further. And she is one of the
better performers. American appearance. As a live exhibition of Hollywood and Broadway stars squirming on the rack, the per-

formances still has much of the cruel appeal that the televised hearings exerted in the 1950s. Bentley justifies his choice of Bentley justifies his choice of performing artists from all the other available witnesses on the grounds that they are the most vulnerable. "If nothing else, they are open wounds." That claim is priffully endorsed by the testimony of Larry Parks, star of The Jolson Story, who suffered the double disaster of Insign his career and his self. better performers.

Against such criticism,
ADMA might retort that its
members can develop only if
they have the chance to work
and that by bringing them
together for the festival it
enabled them to learn from one
another. One big difficulty is
finding places to rehearse and
nerform. Action Space. losing his career and his self-respect by finally caving in and naming the names. As Bob Sherman plays him, first stavely signing autographs and perform. Action Space, a former drill ball off Tottenham Court Road, was temporarily gradually shrivelking into a demoralized wreck, he offers a classic example of the genera-

settings of the same text, re-vealed as the Ave Maria in these piece and its language, Greek for the chorus. The soprano, however, sings her esstance The sense of starting with Orthodox music became clear when the choir moved on to a cantillation in Hebrew, Elaine Pearce gave a beautiful account of this part, whose new piece written for them, John Tavener's Canticle of the Mother of God, for Tavener has written that he regards this work as closer to the tradiquarter tones serve to chasten what might otherwise have been a rather voluptuous piece. No charge of sensoous aban-don could be laid against the on Friday evening, was one of work as closer to the tradi-the closing splendours of this tions of the Eastern churches year's Bath Festival. The than to Catholic and Protestant programme began boldly with settings of the Magnificat. It is, a glorious example of modern indeed. The dialogue of declaim-nusic, Grechaninov's Slave tebe heard in the Grechaninov, is other recent work in the concert, Martin Dalby's Ad flumina Babyloniae. This was a gruff, sometimes vituperative setting which the programme notes somehow managed to link with objection to liturgical reform. Perhaps we should have read the choir's next work, Josquin's lament Plancic autem David, as

a protest against the sale of indulgences.

tion of American artists who



In Valle Inclan's writing the fantastical, the naturalistic and

result of a brawl and is alleged

intellectual successor to Cervantes, who lost his arm in 1571. Apart from travels to Mexico and Cuba, acting as a war correspondent in the First World War and imprisonment for two weeks for subversive writing, he served the Republic as a director of the Spanish Academy in Rome and published a good deal of poetry and several novels.

Valle Inclân died in 1936, of creases; must ap reveats me traces, but such are the vagaries of Spanish artistic disputes and political considers ations that it was not until 1961; after a production of mob.

Mr. Faukner finds his syming the pathy for Valle Inclân partly a mob.

Mr. Faukner finds his syming the pathy for Valle Inclân partly a pathy for Valle Inclân partly a intellect is in control. As Mr. Theare seasons and has been directions, that his plays were schooling, in Australia. He recommended in theatrical came to the Spanish language, reconsidered in theatrical came to the Spanish language, directions calling for with birds, while play Having developed a successified more suitable for staging are reconsidered politic alleve were considered politic cally unsuitable for staging, while his works had earlier been beined before France's else to go fie turned to Spanish result of a brawl and is alleged to stone of the reaction of the path of the naturalistic and in the path of fanistical, the naturalistic and the poetic rub up against each other numerical Latin, which fanistical, the naturalistical, the naturalistic and the poetic rub up against each other but none dominates. The four to the fund his syming that the naturalistical, the naturalistical the poetic for a production of that play appear remote.

Ned Chaillet

Württemberg Chamber Orchestra Snape Maltings

Kenneth Loveland

Not all the magic of the North Sea Light spread gently across the Alde estuary, not all the chorus of birdsong among the marshes outside the Maltings, could quite dispel the sadness of that empty sear in the direc-tors' box; the thirtieth Alde-burgh Festival which opened on Saturday, is also the first since the death of Benjamin

the music and the tradition go sturdily on, there was that most devoted servant of both. Peter Pears, to sing Les Illuminations, one of the first works in which Britten showed us that unique personal gift for exploring the subcle musness behind words, and for giving them explicit musical meanings, and still, after userly 40 years, one of its most sensitive manifestations. In such circumstances the performance was bound to have an added amotional involve-

ment, and no doubt some of the warmth with which Mr Pears was greeted derived from past graditudes and associations. But much of it must also have been occasioned by the artistry which Mr Pears still brings to these

Irving Wardle

songs the exposure of their inner content the careful shading of Britten's elegant lyricism (as in Being Beauteous) and inevitably départh suggesting a deeper weight of message than we usually discover in it.

The Orchestra was the Württemberg Chamber, on their first visit to the festival, and under Jörg Faerber, a tightly integrated and responsive body, able to deal expertly with the picturesque support demanded by Britten's lively orchestration, and to give full and rich colour-ing to Respighi's Antiche dance ed arie No 3.

Earlier the playing had lacked that slight extra momentum demanded of Bach on a warm June afternoon. Richard Adeney was the soloist in the Suite No 2, impeccable, in style though in the Badinerie the flute stood out less clearly from the orchestral picture than it might have done. Georg Egger and Ottavia Kostner were the soloists in the concerto for two violins, providing playing that was fine-grained with just one

or two edgy moments.

André Previn heroically appeared as pianist in the Beethoven's Quintet in E flat for piang and wind at the evening concert, though obviously in pain and probably defying doctor's orders. In a rearranced doctor's orders. In a rearranged programme. Susan Milan's playing of the Poulenc flute sonata with Ian Lake was outstanding.

swung romantically to the left without developing political understanding or the capacity

to defend themselves.

The other main episodes are Lionel Stander's mad-bull de-scent on the Washington inquis-itors, which Hal Galili makes even funnier than it is to read, and Thomas Baptiste's finale as a sonorously self-righteous Paul

Anton Rodger's all-American cast does wonders in doubling (Jerry Harte as Kazan even makes a plausible return as Arthur Miller).

America with love

O America! A Memoir of the 1920s By Luigi Barzini

(Hamish Hamilton, £5.50) This is a lovely book which will give pleasure even to readers with little or no un-terest in the United States. It is a memoir of Signor Barzini's youthful years spent in New York when America was also young, and it succeeds in cap-turing the freshness and optimism of both without a sugges-tion of sentimentality, conde-

scension or regret.

Barzini was in love with the idea of America before he emi-grated with his family from Milan in the 1920s, and was delighted to discover that the reality was much better than the myths which attracted so many poor Italian immigrants.
Not that he was poor. Barzini
padre had been a distinguished
foreign correspondent and published his own newspaper, the Corriere d'America, ia New

York.

The paper did not flourish because a change in the immigration laws drastically reduced the stream of potential readers emigrating from Italy, but they had a pleasant home on Long Island. Inc author went to college, and earnt \$15 a week as a cub

reporter. fine course of his love affair with America did not always run smoothly. Italians were then near the bottom of the then near the bottom of the ethnic heap, and he suffered the disparagement reserved for Wops. This did not hamper has pursuit of girls, of whom he still has glowing memories, but his early training in a family brothel in Milan probably helped him overcome his ethnicity.

The College of the City of New York, which was the springboard to success and assimilation for hundreds of thousand the success and the success are success and the success are success and the success and the success and the success and the success are success and the success and the success are su sands of poor unmigrants with unpronounceable names and unfashionable noses, was certricity a help, but there v. is never any danger of Borzini retresting into an ethica ghetto. He was too enthralled by America and its Anglo-Saxon natives with their inexplicable Protestant work etnic, their enthusiasms, prejudices and, above all, their belief in

their own destiny.

"Then it was still possible for almost all Americans to believe virtue and industry were always—well, almost always—rewarded, fabulous hopes seemed soberly realistic, all Presidents (except pernaps Grant and Harding) were gentlemen, and everything would sooner or later turn out, placidly and automatically, more or less as the books said it would, because Time was a gentleman and a friend of the

United States".

And: "I liked the friendly simplicity and lack of arro-gance of the rich and the lack of servility of the poor; the commodious and unpretentious wooden houses: cans' short-sleeved hospitality, glass in hand, on the buck porches; the neighbours walking across summer lawns to visit each other; the lack of malice and envy in their conversation; the candid readiness with which Americans saw the good points in anyone "

Barzini returned to Italy to write for the Corrière della Sera and during the war was placed under house arrest by the fascists. He also wrote The Italians, that world-weary account of his own people which he probably had to write before this hymn of praise of a younger civilization and a younger Barzini. Indeed, neither can be fully understood and appreciated without reading the other.

Louis Heren

Early comic opera The Opera Buffa Society is presenting from today until Saturday at The Priory, Little Malvern Court, near Malvern, Malvern Court, near Malvern, six performances of Les Troquers, by Jean Dauvergne, the first French comic opera in the Italian vein, which may be likened to a prototype of Cosi fan tutte, the production is in connexion with the Malvern Festival.



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Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1A 3AA. Telephone 01-499 6363. The 'technical knockout' which has aroused so much bitterness among Palestinians

Natural justice is the ultimate weapon in the Middle East conflict

Australia and New Zealand

and can settle there?

Last Monday Gideon Raphael looked at the Israeli-Arab sit-Day War Today Professor Musa Mazzawi puts the case

If there is one thing a Palestinian cannot understand, or if he did understand cannot forgive, it is the apathy and hypocrisy with which governthe western world, and especially in Britain, react towards issues of right and wrong in the conflict concern-

and of justice seem to have no relevance, and policy appears in most cases to be determined by considerations of what one party only to the

explain. The beginning was in the seventh century AD when the Arabs settled in Palestine. Sixty years ago the descendants of those people comprised almost 90 per cent of the country's population. At that time Britain—before it set foot in Palestine—promised to establish a national home for

promise, coupled with vears' occupation of the country by Britain, and com-pounded by a decision of the United Nations in 1947, has resulted in the Palestinian people (who now number three million) being either in refugee camps, in exil under alien military rule. exile, or The Jews lived in Palestine before the Arabs came to it, and left the country, against their will, 2000 years ago. The Arabs, however, have been in Palestine continuously for 14 centuries; and there is no law which says that you may expel

period and replace them with the descendants of those who

How would the map of the world look today if it were to be redrawn on the ancient historical title principle?

In 1947, the United Nations offered the Arabs a separate state in a partitioned Palestine, but they refused. Understand-ably, because the ews, who at the time comprised one third one-tenth of the land, wer given 57 per cent of the total area, and the most fertile tinians left the country during the hostilities in 1948. But al that should not affect the rights and wrongs of the case.

The rejection in a dispute of a decision which seems im-proper and unfair does not lose the party its inherent rights. Do not litigants (in regard to disputed land, for And an appeal by one party tify the other party taking over the entire land. The Palestinians who left their homes were driven out by danger and threats. But their

persecuted during the Second World War, and have no other place to call home, while the Palestinians can sottle anv Bur it was not the Palestinians who persecuted the lows. Hitler did that, and the West for the most part stood idly by. Why should amends be made at the expense of the

The spacious Arab world for the Palestinians is just not home (and this is a view they held before the recent troubles in the Lebargon). Would an England, accept as justification atives in Australia and New

Would an Englishman, if pushed out of England, accept as justification that he has friends and relatives in

> Zealand and can settle there? which are recognized by laws of God and of man, but have been cheated out of them for the past 30 years by the subterfue of the "technical

> In the whole world there is only one people for whom the clock of human progress has been reversed and they are the Palestinians.

> The president of the most powerful nation on earth says: "The Palestinians should have a homeland", but then retracts the natural meaning of his words after hearing reactions from certain quarters,

While the Palestinian refu-gees and those in exile are burred from the land of their fathers, the Israelis avidly advertise worldwide for immi-grants of the Jewish faith. And if you say there is something racialist and wrong about this, they quickly label you as "anti-senute" or "Nazi". International law and solemn resolutions of the United Nations declare that Jerusalem

must not be annexed and Jew-

built in occupied territory, but

systematically ignore the territory (I have seen such things as street names and traffic signals in exclusively Arab towns changed from Araif you cannot read Hebrew you can go to hell!). And the Israelis have just chosen a government whose leaders pro-claim they will build more settlements and take on more Arab land.

the Israelis flout this and

Arab territory for security reasons, yet their "security" is not recognized by the world for what it really is—insecurity and injustice for their neighbours. They say Jerusalem is holy to the Jews, and give little practical recognition. give little practical recognition to roe fact that it is holy also to Muslims and Christians.

The Arabs try to defend themselves and say they will not trade with people who trade with their enemy, and a hue and cry is raised against the Arabs in, of all places, the United States where they have boycotted Cuba and communist countries for doing to the United States very much less

A long time ago an English-philosopher, Thomas Hobbes, discovered that in-primitive society the life of man was brutish and short" and that progress was made the Peace in the Middle East, is based on justice. The past 30 years have proved beyond doubt

that there can be no real stability there or in the world

generally without a settlement of the Palestine problem cially in this country which by act and omission over a long period has done so much to bring about and exacerbate the tragedy of the Palestinians-could speak freely about right and wrong it would make a contribution towards eventual bringing pressure to rectify

United Nations General Assembly to investigate the situation in territory occupied by the Israelis has epoken of the "indifference of the world com-

of course this is a practical world, and of course a lot of water has passed under the bridge during the past 30 years. There are also certain things which cannot be undone without causing hardship and wrong. So what is the way for-

In my opinion, it is to formally and solemnly, bring law and justice into play. There should be a declaration by an impartial body on what would be a fair settlement in accordance with level and equivable. ance with legal and equitable principles. The Interpetional Court of Justice at The Hague can be asked by the United Nations General Assembly or

what the Israelis have the Security Council under the Arabs. Article 96 of the Charter to give an Advisory Opinion and this can be done whether the parties to the conflict agree or not. Such a request to the court would be a practical demonstration of the letter and the spirit of the United Nations Charmer, Article 1 of which provides that the organization is pledged "no bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law. adjustment or settlement of

> The 15 judges of the International Court are drawn from the various legal systems of the world, and are universally recognized as representing the judicial conscience of mankind. They are men of the highest in-tegrity and of profound learn-ing and wisdom, and their opinion will be accepted by all opinion will be accepted by all people of good will as a proper assessment of the rights and wrongs of the case. If the big powers impose such a verdict on all the parties concerned, they will know that they are on the side of justice and are not, as they have been hitherto, marchy playing to prejudice and

> merely playing to prejudice and blackmail. Indeed, they would be doing everybody a favour if the wielded the big stick firmly, but responsibly and fairly, to implement the court's

The long-festering conflict in the Middle East ought to be settled, like all other conflicts are settled; by law. And the maintenance of the rule of law is in the real interest of Anabard Jew, and of the world in general. After all, is it not the rule of law that mekes the dif-ference between a jungle and a civilized society?

The author an international lawyer, is a Palestinian. He is Dear of the School of Law of the Polytechnic of Central

Lord Chalfont

Will South Africa avoid the road " to disaster?

For those who are concerned pitches—115 of them—s about the future of South swimming pools, four ath Africa, this week is likely to tracks, a golf course and someto, which resulted in the deaths, according to the official, figures, of 174, black South Africans. There are already signs that militant "student" leaders are planning some kind of demonstration to mark the or usual and the possibility of another terrible outbreak of violence is a real and growing fear in the minds of many South Africans, Already, under the inexotable pressure, of

Bantu Conneil of Soweto, formed in 1968 to provide a measure of municipal measure of municipal auronomy has admitted defeat and resigned. It might be interesting those who do not know

those who do not know this unhappy country to learn what manner of place this Soweth is, that it might well become the flash point of a conflagration of which we shall all feel the searing heat. It lies about 10 miles to the south west of Johannesburg (the name Soweth is an attronymic confraction of Sputh West Township) and the first sight of it, even in the spatkling winter sunshine of the Rand, surkes a desolating blow at the first sight of it, even in the spatkling winter sunshine of the Rand, surkes a desolating blow at the first apon mile across the flat featureless countryside there lie huddled thousands of small hutlike buildings, almost identical in astect, interspersed with a few bundings, almost identical in aspect, interspersed with a few dilapidated shops and the burniout shells of beerhalls. At night it broods in dark and bitter contrast to the metropoljohannesburg in place of the street lighting which brings a comforting divilized glow to the trim white suburbs of the city, it has floodlights set an intervals on nell towers. Now,

before?

There are 200,000 bouses in this chilling place and in them live, if the appropriate word, over a million back Africans, if you calculate from this in average of 10 people to each house, most of which, although a wast improvement on the shander of the 1960s, are not much larger than a family saran then your arithments. family sáraga then your arithmetic is at least as good as mine. You may well ask why people wish to live in such a particle. The enswer is that they do not. The mission or so citizens of Soweto are some of the 10 million black. South Africans who live outside their homelands—the black arbeit

towns and titles of South the Group Areas Act forbids them to live in places which are reserved for white South Africans. They therefore have to live in "townships" like to live in "townships". like Sowato. Furthermore, because they are regarded by the South
African government as,
"migrap; workers," they have
no political voice of any
kind—that was left behind in.

as "the problem of the urban black".

It is important not to allow the feelings of piry and rage evoked by the plight of these people to obscure the fact that attempts are made, both by the government and by the white business community, to improve the conditions in which they live. I was taken to see an early education centra, where 200 black children from six months to six years old were being gently cared for by dedicated black teachers and nurses. But it was the only one in Soweto, and with the population growth among urban blacks ranning at 2.6 per cent a year, it is difficult to see how the struction care ever be substantially improved.

At one of the 300 schools i met a headmaster who showed me the charge quint of the echool library, burit down in met a headmaster who showed me the charred ruins of the school library, burnt down in last year's riots, and I talked to sixth formers whose dream was to study at Cambridge or at LSE but who knew with the awful certainty of the urban black that it was a dream that apuidend for most of them in apuidend for most of them in

evolved by the business— munity and the financial tutions of Johannesburg bring electric light to streets and houses of the ship, but somehow it become enmeshed and porarily lost in the pery bureaucracy that bedevils artempt to change the ctions of the orban black. It is a 14,000 bed hospital Soweto, but the official lists only 14 medical p

tioners in the whole of township important to do so, that and its white citizens are unaware of, nor are they i tive to, the problem of urban black. The Urban dation; recently set up the direction of Judge -8 one of the most distinguand enlightened member South Africa's Judiciar dedicated to the proporthat black South African ing in urban townships a because they are not all to acquire the freehold of in white areas. To have eto, might provide some inial sense of dignity security. But all these thin the end, are no more than and circuses.

Providing footbell pitche

ering aspirin for a comband of the Titanic plant. The "Abide with Me". The majority of white South cans now recognize that w

They know, and are ning to say with liber force, that a political related on institution that very soon a start will to be made on the proc-dismension the legislatic which the present system based the Immorality Ac Mixed Matriages Act an laws enforcing residentia educational segregation. know, too, that the black i African must be allow share of the political

the policy of separate developwhich decides the potte Above all, they realize the most urgent and int blem of the urban blac give to black South A living outside their hom the inalienable right of rive i political represe They know that until have charge simply waiting any fuse to be kit.

kind—that was left behind in Peaceful change is at the homelands which they have abandoned. This is the stark are, do black South Al reality behind wher is known as "the problem of the urban black."

It is important the problem of the urban black. ere, do back sould a septicially rhose outsid homelands, recognize the formation that is taking in the articudes of white Africa; and, if they they believe that it will flected, soon enough changes of government South Africa today is crowded bus being drie territying speed towards in the road shead. One two routes leads to a of dreadful proportions of the passengers kni road which leads to safe they are beginning to driver with increasing which it is. Some want take the other track-

5-34-

and The

A S. W. Salam

they believed incredibility out of the carnare they themselves emerge enhanced power and on that it would be be crush than the accept that the possibility that the one day have to share with a second class passe. Very soon, the driver make his choice. From happens, or does not in Sowern en Thise, shall know more about road South Africa will. C Times Newspapers L :

John P Mackintosh

An ominous moment for the Labour Party

a free vote for Cabinet ministers on the issue of direct elections to the European Parliament, and if, following Mr. Benn's recent statement, this means that the Labour Party will be plunged back into the old, arguments about the merits of membership of the EEC, this is very bad news indeed.

irst, it means that some Cabinet ministers have become more interested in the battle meeting of the Parliamentary over the future shape of the Labour Party to "grow up". party, which they enticipate We were in Europe and must will take place after a defeat continue to play our full part. more interested in the battle

Party, will settle down to a pointless, backward-looking battle as to whether the EEC is the chief source of Britain's economic difficulties.

weeks ago the noises coming out of Downing Street were that all would be well on direct elections. Some junior ministers who went in a deputation to ask for a free vote on the principle were given short shrift and Mr Callaghan told a Another ministers have become more interested in the bestle meeting of the Parliamentage of the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections. Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections, Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections. Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections, Britation to the Calleghan has always been a continuent of incomes position in the more of the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections. Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections, Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections. Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections, Britation to the EEC and the immediate issue of direct elections. Britation to the EEC and the immedi

The one answer that could moderate policies of cheer was to attack foreigners, sales to Russia. Then the slightly less awful result at the part at least, to the anti-EEC stand of the candidate. At this point, the Left outside the Cabinet began to make some running on the issue. Mr Heffer took a strong line on the National Executive Committee and this, clearly, is

Labour pact broke and the party was defeated at an elec-tion, Mr Heffer would be leading the anti-EEC forces and saying "I told you so" and where would Mr Benn, Mr Shore and Mr Orme be after they had all voted for a further than the transfer of the stan theretaen. ther step towards an integrated Europe? It is an ominous moment when the balance of

the the pressure of existing price increases also explains the healiberal-itations of the TUC and of the policy, Mr Jack Jones. Facing these problems, what Mr Callaghan should do is clear. He has built up his posi-

tion by being forthright and by feeing facts. He should say that a 10 per cent wage norm is essential and, if necessary, the Government will impose it, and face any consequences. As

departure of Roy Jenkins and the death of Tony Crosland. But it may be that it there or four of the Left were to resign, he feers that while the resign, he feers that while the Government might last (the about a Thatcher victory), it would not be for leng and the party might not then be able to hold together in the postelection struggle for power. Mr Callaghan has always been a man who believes in the vital importance of party govern-ment and of maintaining intact without defeat. Issue of direct elections, BriAnother, effect of the increased pace of inflation has world would be destroyed if importance of party governbeen to make a further stage we cut ourselves off from our ment and of maintaining intact
of incomes restraint both more allies (and creditors). Germany the party in which he has
essential and more difficult to in the EEC has an inflation spent his whole adult life.

Lord De L'Isle on trade union action and the law

Courts must have the power to prevent as well as punish

The importance of any case to be tried by the Lords of Appeal in the issues to be tried.

The matter contested arose on thursday, January 13, when Mr account of the fact that only one case in 35,000 over reaches them. Mr Toni Jackson's valuable article (The Times, last and telecommunications to South Africa This, he said was in the interest of the summary does not be paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that the two unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the two unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that there was paredness, to which we iay no claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that the two unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the wounions and the communication between the two unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the unions and the Attorney-factor in the circumstances we could only conclude that the unions and the communication between the claim, in the circumstances we could only conclude that the wounions and the communication between the claim, in the circumstances able article (The Times, last and telecommunications to Wednesday) further exhibited the special significance of this week's case Attorney General and Others v Gouriet.
Your contributor, who is the general secretary of one of the

appellant trade unions in the case, declared that the issues, which he agreed were constitu-tional, diverted attention from tional, diverted attention trade the "wider threat to trade unionism". In the view of the unionism". In the view of the their memberships. Although National Association for Free- Mr Jackson seems to credit

and resecommunications to South Africa. This, he said, was to begin at midnight the Sun-day immediately following. In fairness, one should ordinarily assume that the leadership the UPW and the POEU given the most careful con-sideration both to the practical consequences of the action announced by Mr. Jackson and to the serious political implication for the nation and for their memberships. Although

out consultation to a course which the Court of Appeal held was criminal.
Without prejudice to Mr Jack-

son's claim for further statutory immunities for the trade union movement the situation in the Contret's intervention on behalt in the absence of any alternaof all private citizens and subjects, who might be directly take early legal action to preaffected by the unlawful actions went a declared intended
proposed, including Mr Jackson's members. The Court of law.

flat the executive's action in that the executive's action in endeavouring to procure a wiful delay in the mails and telecommunications was in itself a criminal offence. Mr Gouriet applied to the Attorney. General for his fiat to move for an injunction to restrain an offence clearly re-confirmed under statute law in 1953 and 1969. He also considered that, it the absence of any alternative description of the also considered that.

In preferring to seek injunctive relief rather than wait for power of the judges impartielly the further offences to be comitted, he exactly fulfilled the of the legislature and of the

for it would become apparent that the ipse dixit of a member of the executive government

mitted, he exactly fulfilled the dictum of the great Lord Blackstone (1723-1780), who naturel public concern over once declined office as Solicitor-this case will be lessened by the General. "Preventive justice is upon every principle of reason, of humanity and of sound policy preferable in all respects to punishing justice". Parhiament, requires all judges preferable in all respects to "do right to all manner of punishing justice". If our courts were in this usages of this Realm without case found to be powerless to fear or favour, affection or ill restrain infrihgements of the criminal law, a serious defect in our system of administration of justice would stand revealed, for it would become apparent

The author is chairman of the National Association for Free-

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

As the Commonwealth Conference neared its half-way stage, a colleague asked: "What do you think of the show so far?" I replied that what it lacks most of all is Sir Harold Wilson.

This is the seventh Common-wealth Heads of Government meeting that I have attended, and Sir Harold led the British delegation at most of them. A conference without him is like Hamlet without Polonius. He was skilled at it, delivering homilies and producing

forms of words to paper over differences at least until the end of the conference, if seldom ing towards the other leaders in his own special way. "I told them ". he would chuckle, " not to forget that Britain is an independent country too."

Most fondly of all I remember his "initiatives". Nobody who was there will quickly for- with an open neck, topped with get the Vietnam peace mission he launched at one of the conferences of the mid-sixtles—the mission featured President Nkrumah of Ghana, so you can tell how long ago it was. It never actually met or went anywhere, but that was not the Joshua Nkomo of Zimbabwe It did divert attention from whatever Wilson needed plump for it. It is becoming as in question.

the time. Similarly, at the 1975 confer-

ence in Jamaica there was something called simply the Wilson Initiative. It had to do with the New Economic Order (which used to be called the solit between the Haves and Have Nots and has recently changed its name again to the North-South dialogue). In any case, nothing came of it. Sartorially, the conference has been a disappointment, per-

gates have been specially enter- and it was most comfortable, prising in their outerwear, but keeping its shape well. this time they are in sober suits.

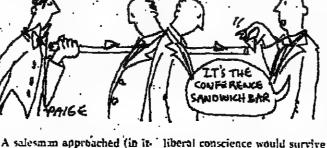
haps because of the cool weather. Even on the opening day, there were few of the exotic get-ups we have learnt

a cravat—a cross between a Western suit and a Mao tunic. President Kaunda wore one at the opening ceremony and Michael Menley of Jamaica is one of a number of Caribbean delegates similarly turned out. wears one-though he is too

much of a cliche as the dark three-buttoned city suit.

Personally, I have had a suc-cessful conference in terms of I went to get my press pass on one of those warm days just before the jubilee holiday. Waiting with me was a Very Famous Television Interviewer and, knowing my reputation as an expert in men's fashion, be idly asked me what I shall take with me to wear when I move to New York in the summer. He recommended one of these light, washable suits in e cotton to expect. At previous con- and polyester mixture. He had ferences, the Pacific island dele-

He bought this, he revealed, at Airey and Wheeler in Piccadilly, which not only specializes in lightweight clothing but also in fittings for what, glancing at both his and my figure, he tact-fully called the larger man. Although I generally patronize the High Street chain stores for such requirements I am easily suggestible. Since the day was fine and I had half an hour to spare, I strolled up to the shop



wanted. He said he had two varieties of suits in such material. One was made in Italy and cost \$39; the other, of seemingly identical quality, cost only £40 and was made in South Africa. Cheaper labour there, you know, or ", he confided.
This presented me with something of a diletama, for, quite apart from the price, I rather preferred the styling of the South African model. Yet for more years than I can rementher. I and my family have assist onously refused to buy South African foodstaffs. The burn-

sex a surprise in comparison in competition with a hefty 519 with the places I usually frequent) and I told him what I Perhaps luckily, the matter was never put to the test. For the low-paid South African workers apparently have

smaller bottoms than mine. The £40 suits were too tight in that ever, were tailored to fit me there as elsewhere. So I left bearing a new £59 suit in one hand, an unsulfied conscience in the other.

Having dealt with the fashion aspect of the conference, you will now export me to discuss the food. I have not been privy to what the heads of government have been cating, but I

cattering in the canteen in the sandwich ever, but if it did I ing contest with South bowels of Lancaster Hause, am sure it would have been The event was at he which is for junior officials and won hands down by the morsely advertisement for Ne

There is generally a choice of three hot dishes—simple things like stews, or steak and kidney pie, but served hot and in large portions for what seems to be a subsidized price of around 45p. Wine is available at 40p a glass, but what I' enjoyed most was the cheese.

None of your processed Cheddar in airtight plastic rectangles, but a more ambitious selection of English cheeses than is to be found in many expensive restaurants. I had a large wedge of the rare and delicious Derbyshire green sage for a mere 15p, which must have been less than its retail cost. Next time I shall eschew the hor dish and have two portions of cheese, a couple of portions of cheese, a couple of who are on a piligridage to rolls and a class of wine, which Europe visiting Maori war will cost less than £1 and which graves. will render me the best fed of anyone at the conference.

While on the subject, I can report another Commonwealth epicurean first. I do not think

offered at the Marlborough land's own race relation. House garden party on the The London Maori C opening day, They were squares on a colourful and tune whose sides measured no more than an inch and a half, cut diagonally in two giving each sandwich a surface area of a mere one and one eighth square inches. A poor example for the Haves to set for the Have-Nots.

would end for most of them in.

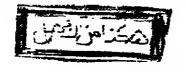
the urban desert of Soweto.
Yes, there are football

delegates entertain each other at their High Commissions; mostly to conventional dinners or cocktail receptions. The New Zealanders, however, pur on a ... Maori Ceremonial Welcome on Friday evening instead, and combined it with a part for some 200 members and relatives of the 28th Manri Battalion.

Robert Muldoon, the New-Zealand Prime Minister, is likely to be the most controversial figure at the conference this week because of his refu-African foodstatts. The burn ment have been cating but I the Guinness Book of Records sal to prevent New Zealand ing question was whether my can give a good report on the has a section for the smallest teams from engaging in sport-

Throughout the conference the delegates entertain each other at their High Commissions: of Australia and Australia of Australia, who misseen that kind of event had a cuick driet user fled without ever tal a ringside seat. . Only one head of gov

lested the whole thing until the brifer sunr. thay be that Pierce Tru. Cam du has a parrious for Meori ceremonial. more Mac'nivellian at 1 year's Commonwealth are due to be held in and whether or not the rake place will deport on what Muldon is I on what Muldari is k to to agree to this greek





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RADING WITH COMMUNISTS

governments in the western ce encourage their busiis true, but modern trade, responsible for increasing agri-especially of the type done with cultural output by about \$4,000m the Soviet area, tends to involve a year in the mid-1970s. very long-term commitments. In short, the Soviet block ien to trade with the Soviet and eastern Europe not for the sake of export complex buy-back arrangements, and jobs but because they and extended visits in both direccomplex buy-back arrangements, e it helps foster détente. rions by managers and tech-nicians, all of which make for more mutual dependence and wider human conjucts than the issinger, in particular, was lyocate of East-West trade se be hoped it would cone to interdependence and traditional buying and selling of goods. This brings, access to the West, and to western goods and tis and thereby have a uning effect on political y. His line of thinking is methods, to growing sections of the Soviet and east European oming under more critical astion in the United States elites, who have some influence Europe, largely because on policy. It is also possible to argue that if key areas of the Soviet economy become, dependent on western technology the dependence becomes greater as te has not produced suffi-results in other fields; such ms control, buman rights, ivalry in the third world. last year's West German on the opposition Christian crats raised the issue. In Soviet research in those areas. diminishes However, the pamphlet is on n Conservatives have criticfirm ground, when it argues that redits to the Soviet Union,

Later Chall.

the mutual advantages cannot ome have had wider doubts. easily be weighed in purely com-mercial or political terms. First of all the commercial value to the West is often exaggerated. In the terms of East-West Now the Conservative cal Centre has published a hlet by three members of arry, Mr Peter Blaker, Mr fact the Comecon countries took only 4.5 per cent of OECD ex-ports in 1975, and the pamphlet 1 Critchley and Mr Matthew s, which, while not repre-ig party policy, is in line Mrs. Thatcher's public estimates the contribution to employment as between 0.3 and 1.5 per cent in the major OECD countries. In the other direction, Soviet raw materials are valuable pamphlet is not against. West trade but it argues that er the commercial nor the to the West but not so vital as to

give the Soviet Union significant cal benefits to the West are political leverage.

For the Soviet Union and its stensive as many people, and it makes a number of allies, however, western techno-logy and grain are extremely stions, such as that trade ies with the Soviet block id be regarded as "one with important, especially as techno-logy has a multiplying effect by being injected into key areas of en and defence policies", that coordination of western the economy. An American study t policies should be grhened, along with stronger quoted in the pamphlet suggests that Soviet industrial production would have been 15 per cent lower in 1968-73 without the. aints on the export of goods military potential setting up and then knockeffects of defente on the import lown the most common arguof western machinery. Mr Philips in favour of East-West Hanson, of Birmingham Univer-: it is not always entirely

VE LEGAL PROFESSION OR TWO?

gains more than the West from East-West trade, and at the same time allocates a far higher proportion of its resources to armaments, which are directed against western interests. It is therefore legitimate to ask whether, or on what terms, western governments should be

promoting East-West trade.

East-West trade should be judged in the first instance on its commercial merits, but political and military implications cannot be wholly ignored. On the whole it has been shown that attempts to link trade directly with concessions in other fields are not effective. Senator Jackson's efforts to do this in the United States helped neither -Jewish emigrants nor trade. Hove ever, there is every justification for going back to the basic assumptions of détente and seeing trade as part of the whole complex of East-West relations. As such it was supposed to develop parallel with arms control, with greater respect for human rights, particularly eastern Europe, and with a more cooperative attitude towards conflicts in other paris of the world. This was the of the world. This was the package agreed by the western alliance when it signed the Helsinki agreement two years ago and it remains the basis for western policy. In the present state of political relations there is still no case for actively discouraging profitable trade with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, but there is certainly no reason why any special efforts should be made. or favours offered, to partners who devote so much of their resources to opposing western interests. The main problem is alty, is quoted as estimating that trying to coordinate such an It says briskly that trade western equipment worth attitude among the never prevented war, which \$2,000m installed in 1960-75 was nations of the Westattitude among the competing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commonwealth ... and language

From Miss Louise Ouwerkerk Sir, Both the Queen, in her speech at the Lord Mayor's luncheon, and the Prince of Wales, in his introduc-

tion to your Commonwealth Report-bare stressed the importance of the English language in keeping the Commonwealth together.

As one who has taught in high schools in both India and Nigeria, I should like to point out an important aspect of this undeniable truth.

Practicely all the pupils who com-

plete secondary education in Commonwealth schools have sat for the same examinations as have pupils in the United Kingdom, though with some adjustments to local conditions—namely the over-seas school leaving certificates and

sees school leaving certificates and certificates of higher education, of their "O" or "A" Levels.

The English literature papers are identical. The set books always include a Shakespeyre play and some modern book such as Galsworthy's Strife. Shaw's Poemalion, Garald Durrell's My Family and fither Animals. There is thus treated a common outlook on many subjects, a common knowledge of British ways, and—perhaps most important ways, and—perhaps most important of all—a common sense of humour. Gilbert and Sullivan are as popular in Commonwealth countries as they are in the country of their origins, and as well understood.

Shakespeare is universal, My own the latter than the country of the countries and as well understood.

Shakespeare is universal, My own school in the South In in mountains acted. A Midsupmer Night's Dream in Indian dress: it was an enormous success, especially because Indian parents know all about arranged marriages and the rebellion of marriages and the rebellon of modern youth acainst them in many, cases. The greatest success I witnessed was The Merchant of Venice performed, by the Ibadad Boys' Grammer School and Sr Anne's Girls' School, slightly adapted to local conditions. The Gobbo passages were rewritten in oldgin English and were inexorpssibly furny. But what to do about the Prince of Morocco among all these black have a Very passage what a Beisich faces? It so heopened that a British widower had sent his only som a teemseer, to the Boys' Grammar School to complete his "O" levels: so he was cast as the Prince of Morocco. His opening line stopped the show: "Mislike me not for my

Yes, we of the Commonwealth rstand each other; we can; laugh together. Yours sincerely.

LOUISE OUWERKERK. 21 Eastgate, Baustead,

Surrey. June 8,

Checring the Queen From Mr Patrick Howarth Sir, Mr Ronald Butt. if I understand

sir, Mr Konaid Butt. it I understand him correctly, interprets the cheers-of the Queen during the Jubilee celebrations as a kind of protest vote against the excesses of the per-missive society. Lord O'Brien seems to support him.

I doubt whether many of those

in the cheering trowds were protesting sgainst anything. If they were protesting against the cries of doom and degeneracy in which our modern purition kill-joys delight by

anouncing firmly that they intended to enjoy themselves.

In this they would have been echoing the sentiments of many of their forebears after the monarchy was restored rather less than 300 was restored rather less than 300 was restored. years ago, Yours faithfully,

PATRICK HOWARTH, 219a King's Road, SW3. June 10.

Lord Mayor's welcome From Mr Maurice Stanton

Sir, I very much doubt if I shall be the only one of your readers who will express their surprise and amazement that no reference (other than in your Court Circular column) was made of the Lord Mayor of London, and no mention was made of his name in your columns and no report given of his excellent and witty speech at Guild

excellent and witty speech at Guild-hall on Tuesday. While Tuesday's Jubilee celebra-tions were in part both the Queen's and the nation's, her host in the capital was the Lord Mayor on behalf of the City of London.

I am convinced that many of

your readers like myself would wish to proffer both sincere thanks and congretulations to Sir Robin Gillett and the City of London for the excellence of the hospitality to Her Majesty, the sight of which will be remembered by those present and which will be permanently inscribed media—newareel and radio record-

ing.
I remain, Sir, vours faithfully,
MAURICE STANTON.
W2. 24 Linden Gardens, W2. June 8.

Jubilee police From Mrs Elisabeth Woollcombe

Sir, Amid all the reports of the potter and splendour of the Silver Jubilee of our Queen, I wonder if From Professor Paul Taumnan you can find space for a special world of commendation for our police force at the procession.

They were magnificent from the senior officers astride their superbly turned our horses, to the policement and women lining the streets, joking and charming to the patiently waiting

crowds.

Of course there was a wonderful spirit of good will everywhere, and when youngsters scrambled on top of bus shelters they were prepared to accept that their position—and that of those beneath them—was precarious, and come down uncom-

plainingly when asked to politely by the police. The police threatened no on and no one threatened them, they looked for our respect and obedience to their instructions, and

we were happy to comply.

They were there, with the people, to control us and attend to our safety in our enthusiasar to salure the Queen we love, and they did their work with courseous efficiency which is worthy of the highest

Yours faithfully, ELISABETH WOOLLCOMBE, Berryfieid Much Hadham, Hectfordshire, June 8.

The legislative programme

From the Master of The City of London Solicitors' Company Sir, I and other members of this Company have read with the greatest interest the letter from Sir Desmond Heap and others published in your issue of June 3 on the legislative process. We welcome the riers expressed by the Statute Law Society and would most certainly wish to support what is said in that

An examination of the cost and effectiveness of lawyers, such as that which is currently being undertaken by the Royal Commission on Leval Services, cannot be complete without reflecting upon the state of our Statute Law. Whatever conclusion may be reached about the cost and effectiveness of lawyers in and effectiveness of lawvers in general, we believe that the state and condition of the Statute Law must have a very substantial impact upon the cost to both the State and its citizens of understanding, observing administration and effectivenessing.

ing administering and encouraging compliance with their law.

We have lieard it said by some of those responsible for managing confinience and industry that levislation has become a form of pollution. From our own experience we know that, for every hour a lawyer spends considering and advising on a client's problem, the client and a client's problem, the client and may be some of his staff and other advisers also have in most cases

Alister McForaulion
Sir, The criticisms of our letter by

Sir Con O'Neill and Messrs Williams and Churcher (June 4)

are apparently based on a mis-conception. They maintain that the

higher payments on account of agricultural support which would be payable to UK farmers if we were outside the Community should be deducted from the saving

due to lower import prices and our contribution to the EEC budget.

There are two major points. First, direct income support for UK farmers represents an internal transfer from one section of the population to another; it does not therefore reduce UK real national income which is madicard back but

income which is reduced both by higher import prices and by payment of a net contribution to the

FEC budget (which is an external, not an internal, transfer.

The second point is that the question of increased domestic form

question of increased domestic farm income support would arise only if Britain could on average import food, at lower prices outside the Community than inside. In our original letter (May 31) we made an estimate of lower import prices which Mr. Row Jenkins. Sir Con and Messas Williams and Churcher dispute. If they were right, no increased payments to furniers would be required but if they were wrong and food prices would be lower, there would be a gain

he lower, there would, he a gain to British consumers (additional to

the saving on our contribution to the CAP budget) equal to the net

saving on imports even witer domestic farmers are fully com-pensated for the full in prices. If they were not compensated, the

benefit to the consumer would

exceed the saving in import costs

he and amount equivalent to the

farmers' loss. In our calculation we

saving on imports. Our estimate of the net cost of the CAP to Britan is therefore in no way altered by the points raised by your correspondents since this estimate already.

that is greater than the

d'd oor assume a benefit to

already spent many hours wrestling with that same problem. We see daily how complex legislation delays commercial decisions until advice has been taken. The indirect cost to the nation of these delays in decision taking and of management time must be very great. Moreover, the complexity of modern legislation, both parliamentary and delegated, cannot be excluded from the root causes today of the law's delays and the law's expense.

Legislation must be the tool of statesmen. If it should be to any degree the plaything of politicians there would seem to be little hope of improving the situation.

of improving the situation.

In evidence which this Company is about to submit to the Royal Commission on Legal Services we was the need for a fundamental reaphraisal by Government and Parkament of both the quantity and the quality of legislation now being inflicted on society. The flood of new legislation in recent years has made the lawyer's task in providing an adequate service to the public a most daunting one. most daunting one.

Yours faithfully, G. T. CLARK, Master. The City of Landon Solicitors' Company, Grindall House, 25 Newsate Street, EC1, June 10.

allows for extra deficiency pay-EEC and arriculture ments that are needed to maintain UK farm incomes,
Your correspondents are trying From Mr Wynne Godley and Mr

tour correspondents are trying to have it both ways (or more). They appear to assume

(i) that it is impossible to estimate, even roughly, at what prices the UK could satisfy its food langor requirements outside the Com-

munity;
(ii) that food import prices, on

(ii) that 1000 import prices, on average, would not be lower if we were not members
(iii) that, additional deficiency payments to domestic farmers would nevertheless be required on a substantial scale as non-members: These assumptions are clearly inconsistent if all commodities that

are now subject to levy, are con-sidered together. Moreover, under the deficiency payments method for supporting farm income, we could guarantee a structure of relative prices to farmers which is more advantageous from the point of advantageous from the point of view of incentives to selective higher production than the present arbitrary system of relative prices fixed by the EEC Council of Ministers.

Finally, in our original estimate there would be a saving of around £200 million pa (in addition to the £430 million pa saving in our con-

£430 million no saving in our con-tribution to the Community budget) resulting from lower import prices. We would now increase this estimate partly on account of the subsequent revaluation of the Green Pound. The cost of membership would become very much higher still if the present temporary arrangements for monetary com-pensation were abolished. Our esti-mates of food import prices take into account commodities, such as sugar, on which we would pay higher than world prices to Commonwealth producers. Yours faithfully,

WYNNE GODLEY ALISTER MCFARQUHAR, Department of Applied Economics, Sidewick Avenue Cambridge. June 7.

Discovery of penicillin From Dr H. G. Britton

Sir, Mr Richard Gordon's description (June 6) of the discovery of penicilisis is so perverse and unfair to Sir Alexander Fleming as to demand a reply. emand a reply.

The facts are these:

(1) In 1928 Fleming isolated an

extremely unusual, and almost unique strain of the mould, Ponicillium notatum, which pro-duced large quantities of an antiduced large quantities of an atti-bacterial substance which he termed penicillia (very few strains of the mould produce the antibiotic in significant quantity). He showed that although penicillin was bacteri-cidal, it did not inhibit leucocytes, was not toxic to animals and had no irritant effect in the human when applied to the cornea or to infected surfaces. He concluded "It may be an efficient antiseptic for may be an efficient antiseptic for application to, or injection into, areas infected with penicivilin sensitive microbes." He was not successful in purifying the material but his facilities were limited. The laboratory work had to be carried out. In a corridor and suitable bacteriological cooperation could not be obvoiced in any case the bacteriological cooperation could not be obtained. In any case the problems of chemical isolation were probably beyond the resources of the chemists of the period.

(2) In 1940 Chain, using Fleming's mould succeeded in purifying penicillin. This enabled the first therapeutic trials to be

carried out by Florey and kis team. (3) All production of penicillin, until 1943, was carried out with Fleming's mould despite an intensive search for better sources. Moulds giving somewhat he yields were eventually isolated. herter

Pleming clearly understand the therapeutic importance of his discovery from the outset. He cannot therefore have been influenced by the subsequent discovery of the sulphonamides by Domack. He may, however, have been encouraged by his own discovery of hypozyme some seven years previously. Pro-fessor Chain (June 4) says humbly that he did not appreciate the therapeutic significance of penicillin when he begon his work so that again European influence was not important. Indeed work in the UK and Europe seems to have taken place largely independently.

To compare the importance of the contributions of the different workers is both havidious and unnecessary. However, if Fleming had not lived, it is certain that penicillin would not have been isolated in 1940 and it is virtually contain that it would not have been certain that it would not have been. discovered until after the war. Indeed it is just conceivable that we might still be waiting for the dawn of the penicillin age.
Yours faithfully. H. G. BRITTON,

The New House, 13B Arkwright Road, Hampstead, NW3.

Heredity and earnings

Sir. Your article on research of colleagues and myself on the contribution of genetics, family and non-family environment to the distribution of income (May 13) has called forth discussion on a number of issues of which the foremost are: Cau and should income be redistributed, and how adequate are certain approaches to income redistribution?

L think it should be obvious that a society can redistribute income if it wishes, regardless of whether the source of the inequality is generic or environmental. Our results, however, are some relevance to the question should income be redistributed, personally and greatly disturbed that who one's parents are is apparently so important for one's moome level; thus, I advocate income redistribution

In recent years there has been a discussion of whether in design-ing income redistribution schemes society should focus on establishon equality of poportunity or on equality of outcome. Our results imply that inequality of opportunity has little to do with inequality of income in the U.S. Thus a full-fledged programme to equalize opportunities will leave nearly as much inequality of our

come, which I believe should be attacked directly.
There are (we missor points which

should be cleared up. First, our final estimate of the correlation of earnings for identical twins is 57 per cent rather than 54 per cent in the oreliminary version you quoted. Second, one letter writer noted that with other assumptions one could estimate the contribution of generic endowments to be zero. The assumptions necessary to reach this conclusion are both that average correlation in fraternal twin pair's environment be about 67 per cent of the average correlation of identical twin pair's environment and that none of this excess correlation arises from parents or children choosing the environment because 'of underlying genetic endowments. It is worth norms that if we assume that the environmental correlation for fraternal twins is fixed at 80 per cent of that for identical twins, we calculate that genetics and family environment account for 41 per cent and 16 per cent respectively, of the variance in earnings, Sincerely,

PAUL TAUBMAN, Professor of National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc. 204 Junipero Serra Boulevard, Stanford. California 94305 USA June 2

The dispersal of libraries .

From Lord Kenyon and others Sir, The sale by auction, at short notice on Monday June, 13, of nonliturgical books and manuscripts from the library of Sion College of London brings to a head the whole question of the unregulated disper-sal of the libraries of ecclesionical institutions.

The books to be sold include three Caxtons, rare editions of Shake-speare and others; while the princi-pal manuscript is the XIIIth century Bestiary attributed to the library of Humfrey, Duke of Gloucester, Mary of the items were bequested to the of the items were bequeethed to the College; in one instance, at least, the will carried the express provision that the books should be "placed together there and forever kept for the benefit of the said Colledge."

Colledge."

For a testator's conditions to be over-ridden is particularly disquesting, and appears to have occurred because of the absence of any axplicit safeguard in the Sion College Act of 1956, under which the College, founded in 1624 as a sui'd of the clergy of the City of London and its suburbance, reconstituted. and its suburbs, was reconstituted. The Friends of the National Libraries therefore feel it is unsent for the whole problem of sales from exclesiastical libraries—a complex matter—to be examined further, in order to see whether methods cannot be found which will ensure, at the very least, that when a sale much take place, consultation and advice are brought to bear well in advance so as to mitigate the dangering consequences for the national heri-

The Friends propose in initiate The Friends propose in interesuch an examination, it is honed in consultation with other interested hodies, with a view to recommendations designed to avert the until libraries in the future.

Yours faithfully, KEMYON, Chairman, JOHN EHRMAN.
Honorary Treasurer.

Honorary Treasurer. Honorary Secretary Friends of the National Libraries. c'o The Eritish Library. Great Russell Street, WC1.

A chapel in danger

From Sir John Betjeman From Sir John Ectjeman Sir. I am sad to bear of the im-pending destruction of the Countries of Huntingdon Chapel surviving in what is left of Worcester.
The Worcester Civic Society and others, including Michael Thomas, Director of the Avencraft Museum of Buildings, have appealed to the Worse and March of Buildings, have appealed to the Worse March of Buildings. to the Worcester Council but apparently in value.

The chapel is hidden away, as

were so many early dissenting places of werehip. It has a semicircular classic entrance hall and the interior (mostly 1804-1815) with pulpit and Strawberry Hill arthick columns is rether like the hold of a wooden ship, and reminds me of the famous Georgian pewing in the old parish church of Whithy. Euch interiors as these are unique and irreplaceable.

tester will be able to find a use for this huilding before it is too late. Its angeal is not ourely local, which is why I write to you.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN BETJEMAN.

Oxenden monument From Mr Terence Hodgkinson

29 Radnor Walk, SW3.

Sir, It was heartening to reed the letter from six Follows of the Society of Antiquaries (June 7) about an apparently capricious approval by the Camerbury Diocesan Advisory Committee of a proposa removing the Oxenden memorial in Wingham church from its original in Wingham church from its original position. The question was thoroughly discussed a few years see, when expert advice was obtained; the proposal was then rejected by the Committee.

It is to be hoped that the Commissary Genéral will withhold his consent to the new application, it only to spore some future generation the trouble and expense of putting the monument back where it belongs and where it looks so

exceeding well.
Yours faithfully,
TENENCE HODGKINSON, 9. The Grove, N6.

Tree surgery

From Mr B. E. Mitchell Sir, Last week in Regent's Park I observed a notice bearing the legend "Tree surgery in progress—please work quietly". I was however, somewhat disturbed to observe that none of those involved in the operation were wearing surgical clothing they were wearing was likely to be sterile. Is it any wonder that Dutch Elm disease is rife? Yours faithfully. ERIAN MITCHELL. 8 Upper Ashlyns Road, Berkhamsted,

St Alban and St George From Mr W. H. Saumarez Smith

Sir, I respect the Dean of St Albans, and the county in which that wonderful Abbey stands is one where I have deep roots. But should nor this hagiographical haggling in your correspondence columns no-The details of St George's life are

not of prime importance. I am content to accept the verdict in Professor Cross's Oxford Dictionary of the Civistian Church: "his historical existence, though still cometimes disputed, is generally accepted." The value of the Dragon is symbolic: there always have been,

and always will be, many dragons, to be slain in this kingdom.
The Silver Jubilee has shown clearly the high value attached by most of Her Majesty's subjects to tradition in matters of this kind. I hope that I and my sons and grandsons after me, will still be able to use (mutatis mutandis) the words attributed by Shakespeare to King Henry V before Harfleur, and cry "God for Harry! England and St George!" Yours faithfully.

W. H. SAUMAREZ SMITH Bishopswood End. Cuddesdon, Oxford.

vid Wood

ly enough.

nents.

rs Thatcher der test on **EC** elections

nrow night at 6.30, on a day

legal bodies, only the Law

ety has still to submit its

s on some of the more con-

ersial issues. The Commission

to its credit, made a sub-

made aware of the opinions

by the less obvious organiza-

outside the legal establish-Through a national tising campaign, it has

it the views of individuals

have come into contact with

ers and the law. It has also

nissioned surveys to be con-

d on its behalf, and obtained

nce about the experience of

imber of other countries.

tual recommendations (un-

i no criticism can be levied

1st the Commission on the

nd that it failed to trawl

ie Issue will dominate the mission's inquiry: whether

not the existing two-tier:

ture of the legal profession.

provides the public with an unte service. Questions about

provision of legal services to

ived areas and groups, the

at an hour allowing Mr ghan to break away from his ghen to break away from his s as host at the Commonwealth erence, the Parliamentary our Party will gather in the f committee room off Westmins-lall to display all its split seams he guestion of direct elections he European Parliament, and toubt to be sharply reminded again that the Government's life depends on political sm. Then later this week there be what Mr Foot has called a amunication to the Comamunication to the Com-l, a cuphemism meant to the a White Paper or a Bill, none a white Paper or a bill, ining that to the free vore for yoody on the electoral method now be added freedom not to for the principle of direct ions, allke for ministers who e only to disagree and for rayed Labour backbenchers. rayed Labour backbenchers.
an important sense, it would
nore reassuring to be able to
that Mrs Thatcher has also
nged to meet the full 1922
mittee to give them a lesson
olitical realism. It may be taken
irrually certain that no direct tions Bill can carry in the

mons this session or next unless Thatcher and the Shadow over are prepared, privately or licly, to underwrize both the and an accompanying guillotine ion to override any predictable uster by ad loc groupings of our and Conservative MPs tho jib at either principle or detail. verybody knows Mr Calleghan's iculties. He, like Mr Rees, who have to bring in any Bill, he have to bring in any Bill, has er been a heart-and-soul Euronist. Yer both of them, though much intimidated by the blems of party management, ain determined to try to get the if not to die in the attempt. It to, only that Mr Callaghan bas-ned his word to die Isadets of

The Commission will be faced keep the election in May or June, 1978, and knows that he will have to show some proof of performance when EEC leaders next assemble in London at the end of this mount. He has also partly based upon that pledge his parliamentary pact with Mr David Steel and the 12 other Liberal votes on which the Govern-ment now relies to syold a disastrous early appeal to the country. Even a verbal purist like Philip Howard might accept the existence of a diletima. To keep the Liberal votes behind the Government on the issue, Mr Callaghan knows he would forfeit probably a third of the non-payroll vote of the PLP and run the risk of ministerial resignations where would be manufally to the construction to the conservative majority could save him not merely from the Tribune Group, which senses a souring of the public mood on all things to do with the EEC, and therefore wants to make it the basis of a campaign for electoral recovery, but also some Labour backbenchers in the party centre and on the right who would oppose the guillorining of a constitutional fall of such detail as proportional representation and

proposing a radical reorganiza-

tion of the system, if not by

fusion, at least by the introduc-tion of a state-finenced public-

legal sector, with salaried, lawvers, to exist side by side

with private practice. Some go so

far as calling for a national legal service, though the analogy

they draw with the National Health Service is hardly likely to

attract significant support for

regional lists.
In short, Mrs Thatcher and the Shadow Cabinet are from now on under test on direct elections et least as much as Mr Callaghan and the Cabiner Nobody says ir publicly, though there are many Conserva-tives who say it privately, and some who claim that they have let members of the Shadow Cabinet hear how they feel. Under Mr Heath a Conservative government took the United Kingdom into the EEC, knowing all it involved and Mrs. Thatcher and most of her senior lieutenants carry their full share of collective responsibility for the decision. Where, then, do they now stand on the logic of their Europeanism? Nobody is quite sure.

There may be understandable doubt whether Mrs Thatcher has ever been so very deeply committed to Europeanism as Mr Heath, though in more than one speech recently sie has policed contempt on a Printe Minister and a Govern-ment that dithers and divides ondirect elections. She has given the impression of seeing the issue mainly as a party opportunity to to only that Mr Callaghan has and fragments on the was to an need his word to discrete leaders of imminent general election.

Eight at a summit conference of course Mrs Thatcher and the use his "best endeavours" to Shadow Cabinet, like Mr Callaghan

Royal Commission on Legal costs and speed of litigation, the with a clear choice between ices has now received all but training of lawyers and entry into recommending various methods nall proportion of the evitable professional, the solicators of tinkering with the system and conveyanting monopoly, lawyers of proposing a fundamental remuneration, and rights of change in it. The temptation will legal hodies: only the Law be to be cautious, and there is a lot to commend that approach. subservient to the issue of fusion. Not unexpectedly the judiciary Any substantial changes in the and the Bar favour the existing structure of the legal profession division of the two branches of will be, at least initially, costly the profession, while admitting and confusing. There is no that some reforms are desirable guarantee that what replaces it will work any better in practice. It can be argued, too, that while within that framework. Solicitors, for the most part, are also happy to retain the division, although the system, developed to deal they have reservations about the with the legal needs of another age, is showing considerable junior role which that gives signs-of wear, it has not ye reached the stage where it needs There has been, however, a: to be killed off. significant minority within the On the other hand, there is a great deal wrong with many profession, especially those lawyers involved in providing legal services for the disadvan-taged sections of the community.

aspects of the legal system and the legal profession today, as the Royal Commission must now realize from the mass of critical evidence it has received from many, including some unexpec-

mation of its collective view, the Commission must bear in mind that the public, not the professional interest, must be para-mount. A Royal Commission on this area of the legal system is rare enough. It must not squander the opportunity it has been given.

and Mr Rees, have problems of party management. Although the Conservative Party in the Commons remains overwhelmingly committed to the United Kingdom's destiny in

fect terms.
Those are the votes Mr Callaghan, Mr Rees and Mr Poot are going to need if this week's "communica-tion" of intent and any Bill that flows from it are not to be both ineffectual and farcical. Only Mcs Thatcher, if she has enough Euro-Thatcher, if she has knough Europeanist commitment, is strong enough to liberate those votes for Mr Callaghan. She can do it only by going beyond heaping stora on the divided Cabinet and setting a lead to her party that vindicates its Europeanist record and commitment; and if her advisers were wise and farsighted they would suggest to her that she privately hints to to her that she privately hints to Mr Callaghan where she intends to be standing on the day the test comes.

remains overwiselmingly committed to the United Kingdom's destiny in the EEC, on a rough calculation there is still a small block of under 20 votes that is solidly anti-Market. That is not all. A larger Conservative group, some of its members close to Mrs. Thatther, wants to insist at any price on a first-past-the-post system for direct elections out of a fear that any Government concession of PR to Mr Steel would strengthen the generalized arguments for PR; and an even larger group that, for one reason or another, would oppose any proposal that a direct elections Bill should be guillotined to make the Government's success more certain.

The general impression given is that a considerable part of the Copservative Party in the Commons, much like the Tribune Group itself; or the hardline anti-Market men of

much like the Tribune Group itself, or the hardline anti-Market mer of years ago, wants to exploit Mr Callaghan's difficulties over direct elections for perfectly proper purposes of parts or faction. Yet that impression, it is important to say tuns counter to the deepest convictions of perhaps a majority of Conservative backbenchers, including many who have little or no access to Mrs. Thatcher, Some backbenchers might not like some aspects of the Big Mr Rees is having drafted, and some would be disturbed alike by a hurried system of PR, by a guillotine, or even by of PR, by a guillotine, or even by
the inflated salaries and perks the
elected Euro-MPs will enjoy. But in
the end they would feel dishonoured
if they had to join in responsibility
for not accomplishing the principle dire. elections, even on imper-



COURT . **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this

morning.

The Queen was accompanied by The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards). The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Welsh Guards), The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards) and Admitul of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma (Personal Aide-de-Camp to Her

Majesty).
The Queen was attended by Major-General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Guards).
General Sir Basil Eugster (Colonel, Irish Guards), Major-General John Swinton (Major-General Com-manding the Household Division) and the Household Division Staff. or the Horsel, Fleid Marshal Sir Gerald Templer (Gold Stick in Waring). Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston and Major Robert Cazenove (Equerries in Waiting) and Colonel J. A. C. G. Eyra, The Blues and Royais (Silver Stick in Waiting) were in attendance Blues and Royais (Silver Stick in Waiping) were in attendance.
Colonel G. W. Tufnell (Commanding, Greuadier Guards),
Colonel M. A. P. Mitchell (Commanding, Coldstream Guards),
Colonel M. P. de Klee (Commanding, Scots Guards), Colonel G. A.
Allan (Commanding, Irish Guards), Colonel M. R. Lee (Commanding, Weish Guards), and the Allan (Commanding, Irish Guards), Colonel M. R. Lee (Commanding, Weish Guards) and the Silver Stick Adjutant and Regimental Adjutants of Foot Guards were present.

The Troops on Parade, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel M. M. Carnegie-Brown, Scots Guards (Pield Officer in Brigade Waiting) received The Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince Andrew, The Prince Salute.

Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke' and Duchess of Rett, Prince Michael of Kent, Princes Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Oglvy and the Hon Mrs Angus Oglvy, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone and other Members of the Royal Family drove to the Horse Guards and witnessed The Queen's Birthday Parade.

the Guards Division.

remaining Guards marching past Her Majesty. The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, and the Household Cavalry, ranked past

Palace, witnessed a fly-past by aircraft of Royal Air Force Strike Command and Training Command, led by Wing Commander A. A. G. Woodford, 10 mark the official Celebration of The Queen's Birth-

Royal Salutes were fired today
Royal Horse Royal Salutes were fired today by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery in Hyde Park, under the command of Major R. M. O. Webster, from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Major T. F. Carpenter, and from the Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich, by the 24 (Irish) Battery, Royal Artillery, under the command of Captain D. Hughes.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) today called upon The President of Sierra Leone at the Innon the Park and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: Mr Alfred Long had
the honour of, being received by
The Queen at Windsor Castle this
morning when Her Majesty
decorated him with the Royal
Victorian Medal (gold).
The Queen, with The Duke of
Edinburgh, this afternoon at
Windsor Castle reviewed the
Standards of the Royal British
Legion.
Lieutenson-Colonel tha Right Legion.

Lieutenent-Colonel the Right
Hon Sir Martin Charteris,
Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston
and Major Robin Broke were in

attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning attended the Royal British Legion Drumhead Scrvice on Hirse Guards Parade.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening upon the departure of The Sultan of Brunel and bade farewell to His Hebmass on behalf of Her

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 12: Princess Alexandra was
present this evening at a Gala
Concert, given in aid of The
Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, at
Chichester Festival Theatre.
The Lady May Fitzaten-Howard
was in attendance.

Marriages

The Hon Guy Barvey and Miss M. C. B. Robertson and Miss M. C. B. Robertson
The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Saviour's, Bridge of
Allan, Stirling, of the Hon Guy
Harvey, som of Lord Harvey of
Prestoury, of Maits, and Mis J.
A. Harvey, of 42 Eumsmore Gardens, SW7, and Miss Margaret
Robertson, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Lewis Robertson, of The
Bisir, Bisirlogie, Stirling, The Rev
J. T. Shone officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream wild silk and her headdress and bouquer were of neaddress and bouquet were of cream stephanods and cream roses. Christopher Kinnear, Susanna Thorburn, Miss Eispeth Marshall and Miss Caroline Robertson attended her. Mr Richard Beddall was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr J. R. Bailey and Miss P. J. Pearson Gregory and Miss P. J. Pearson Gregory
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Monnington-onWye, of Mr John Bailey, eldest
son of Sir Derrick Bailey, of Bluestones, Alderney, Channel Islands,
and of Lady Bailey, of Moor
Court, Lyonshall, Herefordshire,
and Miss Jane Pearson Gregory,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs John
Pearson Gregory, of Monnington
House, Monnington-on-Wye, Herefordshire. The Rev R. W. D. Fenn
officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was-attended by the Hon Laura and the Hon Annabel St Clair. Miss Elizabeth Madden and Miss Harriet Phillips. Mr Larry Case was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent in Greece.

The marriage took place on Saturday at L'Eglise Saint-Pierre de Nazelles, France, between Mr Tim Richardson and Mile Miretile Rouland, daughter of the late M Georges Rouland and Mme Angelo Parumbelli, of Rue Camille-Breton, Nazelles, Indre-et-Loire.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, M Angelo Parimbelli, and M Paul Gerard A reception was held at La Cave La Vernelle, Nazelles.

Memorial service

Professor D. W. Holder Professor D. W. Holder
A memorial service for Professor
Douglas William Holder was held
at the University Church of St
Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev J. H. Bell, chaplain
of Brusenose College, officiated,
assisted by the Rev L. M. Styler.
The lessons were read by Professor J. K. B. M. Nicholas and
Dr D. L. Schultz and an address
was given by Sir Gordon Sutherland, Master of Emmanuel
College, Cambridge, Among those land, Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Among those present were:

ting D. W. Holder (without, Mr. and fire Howard Dyer, tron-inclass and causing. Mr. as Sarah Holder (definite). P. and Mrs. R. Grog. Mr. and Grog. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chief, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chief, Mr. St. C. Griffin. Singer, Mrs. K. Origins, Mr and Mrs. T. Begare, Sirs K. Origins, and Proctors of District College, the Principal and follows of Brasenic College, the Part of Oxford Court of College, the Part of Oxford Court of College, the Dean of Christ Courth, the Principal of St. Rough's College, the Dean of Christ Courth, the Principal of St. Rough's College and Endy Milliams representing the Month Society and Law Milliams and College of Sciences, Major Francis Personalising Colored College, Milliams College College, Mrs. College of Sciences, Mrs. College of Sciences, Mrs. College of Sciences, Mrs. College of Sciences, Mrs. College, Mrs. Colle

St Andrew's School, Eastbourne

S: Andren's School, Easthourne, neid a centenary ball at the school on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Anderson, who officially opened hie new swimming pool which they had donated, attended. Others present included the chairman of the governors and Mrs Durlacher and the Headmaster of Si Andrew's School and Mrs Wain-

On the conclusion of the Parade. Her Majesty rode back to Buck-ingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Massed another bands of the Household Cavalry, a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major S. V. Gilbart Denham (The Life Guards) and the Massed Bands of

On arrival at Buckingham Polace. The Queen's Guard entered the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the The Queen.
Her Majesty, from Buckingham

Mr L. E. Archer-Davis and Lady Felicity Stopford
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary and All Saints, Beaconsfield, of Mr Leslie Edward Archer-Davis, of London, W8, son of the late Mir and Mrs Thomass Archer-Davis, and Lady Felicity Alieen Anne Stopford, daughter of the late Earl of Courtown, of Beechshade, Beaconsfield. The Rev Peter Nott officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, the Earl of Courtown, was attended by Thomas Page, Nicholas Rooker, Katherine and Elizabeth McAlpine and Emma Lush. Mr Michael Elies-Hill was best man. A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 4, at St Mary the Virgin, Shalford, between Mr Thomas Hugh Bertlam, son of the late Captain Howard Bartham and of Mrs Howard Bartham, of Cawood House, Artholme Carpforth, and House, Arkholme, Carnforth, and Miss Gabriel Balfour, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Balfour, of Beech House, Shalford. The Rev Kenneth Morgad officiated.

officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Entily Moore, Georgina and Charlotte Broke and Alexander and Oliver Abel Smith. Mr Alishir Razell was best man,

Mr M. Rincken-Ord and Miss L. J. Neville-Rolfe

and Miss L. J. Neville-Rolfe
The marriage took place on Samrday at St John's Church, Tisbury,
between Mr. Mark Biackett-Ord,
second son of his Honour Vicachancellor and Mrs A. J. BlackettOrd, and Lucy Neville-Rolfe,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund
Neville-Rolfe. The Rev R. D. F.
Wild officiated, assisted by Fr J.
Tranmar, SJ, and the Rev R.
liurford.

Trabmar, SJ, and the Rev R. Hurford.

The bride was attended by Lucy Arundell, Joshua and Josephine. Berry, Rebecca Brett, Marguerite Curforth, Magdalene and Daisy Evans, Jacob and Joseph Flennes, Charlotte Hobson and Daisy and Juliet Jopling. Lieutenant Mark Kerr, RN, was best man.

Mr P. Mickelwright and Miss S. Walters The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, June 11, between Mr Peter Mickelwright and Miss Saruh Walters, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Walters, of Forest Green, Surrey.

Birthdays today

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 56; Sir Alec Clegg, 68; Sir Frank Pearson, 66; Sir Sbuidham Redfern, 82; Sir John Ruggles-Brise, 69; Dr B. Schofield, 81; Sir Henry Studholme, 78.

£50.000 winner The weekly £50,600 Premium Savings Bend prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 3 XW 466771. The winner lives in West Yorkshire. The 25 £1,000 winners

FI,000 winners

The wall was faced with a sandy plaster rendering 1-2cm thick and a mortar floor was overlaid by a lime slutty. No artifacts were found to date the structure; but an examination in hand sample confirmed by preliminary petrological analysis showed that the plaster rendering closely matched material from one of the mixers "found in 1974 and that Times Newspapers Ltd., 1977.

argon.

Because of its great distance from the Sun and the Earth, the

Mr P. D. Price and Miss G. A. Denbolm-Young The engagement is announced between Philip David, only son of

perwen Philip David, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. W. O. Price, of The Cleeve, Staple-ford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Geraldine Alyson, younger daugh-ter of Colonel and Mrs C. P. S. Denholm-Young, of 10 West Parade, Norwich.

Mr A. H. Shearing and Miss M. Parzianello The engagement is announced

between Mr Arthur H. Sandunted between Mr Arthur H. Shearing, of Rose Hill, Dorking, Surrey, and Miss Marta Parzianello, of Ken-sington and Buenes Aires, Argendua.

Mr J. W. Woodward and Miss L. M. Frawley

The engagement is announced between Jeremy William, elder son of Major and Mrs F. W. Woodward, of Yelverton, Devon, and Lindsay Margaret, daughter of the late Wing Commander T. Frawley, RAF (retd), and Mrs B. Frawley, of Torquay, Devon.

Luncheon

HM Government HM Government

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon in honour of ministers attending the Commonwealth heads of government meeting at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The guests included for Anthony Roborta (Bantandos Professor Samesul Hauf Banglidssh). If H. d. Samesul Hauft Banglidssh), If H. d. Samesul Hauft Banglidssh), If H. d. Samesul Hauft Banglidssh, Mr. and Mrs. Duget and Dr. Maurice Fosior, MP Ganada; Mr and Mrs. J. C. I. (Entstophides Cyprits), Mr. L. K. Jahons (The Gambal), Col. (Entstophides Cyprits), Mr. L. K. Jahons (The Gambal), Col. (Entstophides Cyprits), Mr. A. Fean (Danada), Mr and Sags

Reception

Dipiometic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain A reception was held on Saturday evening by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at Lancaster House for members of the Commonwealth press attending the Commonwealth heads of government meeting.

Service luncheons

Officers of The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) held a regimental inncheon at the Royal Overseas League on Saturday. The Colonel of the regiment, Brigadier D. B. Riddell-Webster, presided.

The Keut and Sharpshooters Yeomany
The Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomany Officers' Dining Glub held
a silver jubilee luncheon yesterday at Penshurst Place (by permission of Viscount De L'Isle, VC).
The Honorary Colonel, Major-General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, presided.

mid-twelfth century.

In 1974, during the excavations on St Peter's Street, three "mortar mixers" were found (The Times, August 12, 1974), comprising shallow bowls between 2 and 3m across cut into the subsoil and lined with basketwork. On the basis of a central post-bole and the concentric exceed in a

basis of a central post-tole and the concentric grooves scored in a mortar residue within one of the bowls, it was argued that the bowls were being used to mix some kind of mortar.

Initial radio-carbon determina-tions placed the mixers in the late

tions placed the mixers in the late seventh century; subsequent data suggest an eighth-century date. Obviously there was an important stone building in the vicinity at a time when stone buildings were uncommon. The present excavation was designed to test the idea that the building was an earlier version of the present St Feter's Church.

Foundations of a square-ended building, approximately 5m across

building, approximately 5m across north-south and on an east-west alignment, have been found immediately east of the present church and are interpreted as the end of the chancel of an earlier church. The foundations are c55cm wide by 45cm deen and formed

wide by 45cm deep and formed of loose ironstone rubble. Up to two courses of the wall survived. 90cm wide and of limestone additionation ashlar set in sand.

Mortar and limestone debris in discourse agrees in sand.

adjacent areas suggests, however, that a mortar bonding was used for the upper courses of the walls. The wall was faced with a sandy

Science report

Astrophysics: Weather on Neptune

American astrophysicists measuring infra-red radiation from Neptune is too factoring to the American first evidence of weather on the planet. Changing clouds are clearly visible on the inner planets, Venus, Mars and particularly Jupiter, but until now the atmospheres of the outer planets were assumed to be cold and unckanging. According to Dr Carl B. Pilcher and his assumptions at Kirt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, however, Neptune may be surrounded by changing clouds of methane and argon.

The first indication of weather planets were assumed to be cold and unckanging. According to the outer came in March last year, when the astrophysicists suggests that they are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases, chiefly methals and argon. The shifts in the infra-red changing clouds of those gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

Source: Astrophysicists, suggests that they are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases. Chiefly methals are due to the condensation.

The first indication of weather gases around the planet.

Source: Astrophysicists, suggests that they are due to the condensation of atmospherice gases around the planet.

Source: Astrophysicists, suggests that they are due to the condensation.

Source: A

that at all the other wavelengths. The spectrum of the changes,

The first indication of weather came in March last year, when the astrophysicists noticed a distinct brightening of the planet in the infra-red. Closer observation over the next few months showed that the amount of radiation at one or two particular wavelengths increased more than that at all the other wavelengths.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Astrophysical Journal (214, 657 and 653; 1977).

Nature, the anternational science journal, is published weekly in Location by Macmillan Journals lad.

C. Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

€ N 1977.

Forthcoming marriages

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent
The cult of the bumbling amateur, the bane of church services for generations, is the particular enemy of the Royal School of Church Music, If the standard of services has risen and is still rising the credit must go largely to the school and its three directors in the balf-century since its founda-

At the end of the month the land and modern English repschool, which is both an institution and a movement, will catholic Church, could have cially catered for in several ness which characterizes modern lacing Latin in the Roman The reluctant organist is specially catered for in several ness which characterizes modern lacing service in the of church music based on the choil's brochures calls a The school has been ecuanterized for the school's brochure calls a The school has been ecuanterized from all over Britain taking part. Hundreds of the choirs to make the church choirs will be represented, each by a small contained the proposed for that many indeed do.

The player...

The reluctant organist is specified for inservices mode courses, meeting what one of the school's brochures calls a The school has been ecuanterized from the school's brochure and procharge and it the singing of pixelines presents and it the singing of pixelines presents and it that many indeed do.

Sale Room Correspondent

While London has been busy with

the jubilee the art auctioneers of Continental Europe have been moving into their high summer season. In Hamburg, Hauswedell and Noite devoted the first foor days of the month to selling modern art.

modern art.

The highlights of the sale were the German Expressionist works, which generally sold well, with August Macke's "Orientalische Scene". an oil of 1912, at 140,000DM (estimate 160,000DM), or £34,567, and an Emil Nolde oil, "Stiefmitterchen", of 1908, at 124,000DM (estimate 125,000DM), or £30,617.

or £30,617.

There were high prices for prints. Kirchner's lithograph of 1913, "Drei Badende an Steinen", made 69,000DM (estimate 25,000DM), or £17,037, and Erich Beckel's woodcut of 1919, "Männerbildnis" made 32,000DM

(estimate 20,000DM), or £7,901.

From a previous generation, Max Klinger's strange and slightly threatening engravings made prices four or five times higher than expectations. His famous series, "Famusies upon the finding of a giove " (10 plates published in

Cambridge
Mr Keith Thomas, MA, St John's
College, Oxford, has been elected
George Macsulay Trevalyan lecturer for
1977-78.

Aberdeen
Dr J. R. Smith, Pirelli lecturer,
Soumampton University, has been
appointed to a chair in engineering
from a date to be arranged, in
succession to Professor J. F. Eastham, who has taked up a chair
at Buth University.
Other appointments include:
Sentor lecturer: Dr B. S. Turner. BA
and PhD (Leeda, sociologo,
And PhD (Leeda, sociologo,
Lecturers: Dr A. Ph. Abelson, BA
(Chain). MA and PhD (Leeda, State).
Assessment of Photologo,
Lecturers: Dr A. Photologo,
Lecturers

Although firm conclusions can rarely be drawn from techniques such as mortar analysis, the balance of evidence seems to indicate that the mixers were being used in the construction of the newly discovered church.

It is interesting to note that the mixers so far located were apparently being used not for the moxing of a bonding mortar but for more specialized functions such as rendering. The Saxon crypts at Hexham and Ripon are plaster rendered, possibly still with the original Saxon material. Were the mixers an attempt to mix large.

mixers an attempt to mix large quantities of material of an even

Archaeology report

Northampton: Remains of

Saxon church found

Excavations immediately outside the east end of St Peter's Church, Northampton, suggest that there was a stone church on the size in the eighth century.

Although firm conclusions can rarely be drawn from techniques such as fine example of provincial Norman architecture dating to the mid-welfth century.

In 1924 during the excavations

University news

Bumbling amateur is foe of church music school

sentatives and contacts, now view of the requirements of an devotes almost its entire attention to the amateur church advertised as a refresher for musician: reluctant, converted or partly
The revolutions in forms of converted organists, converworship in almost all churches, sion referring to the transition alf-century since its founda- with modern English replacing from plane to organion.

Cranmer in the Church of Eng. than the spiritual con At the end of the month the land and modern English rep. the player.

High prices for prints in Hamburg sale

1880) made 8,000DM (estimate 2,000DM), or £1,975.
Last week's sales in Paris included a complete auction devoted to Racoil Duly's textile designs, of which the Victoria and Albert Museum of London and the Shttigart Museum were among the purchasers.

Misseum or London and the Stategart Museum were among the
purchasers.

The top price was 33,000 francs;
(estimate 8,000 no 12,000 francs),
or £3,882, for a design in gouache
entitled Les Chevaux? A
design incorporating repétitions of
Charlie Chaplin, skyscrapers and
lamp-posts made 20,000 francs, or
£2,535. A simple geometic design
could be had for 3,000 francs;
(estimate 3,000 francs) or £353.

The auctioneers, Ader et Picard,
had one of the only two known
examples of the French edition of
Jansson's famous atlas, Le théatre
du Monde au nouvelle Atlas, with
\$33 double-page maps published
about 1660. It sold for 355,000
francs, or £42,941. There was also
a sale of a library devoted to
gastronomy and wine, formed by
G. Dartois, Jules Breteuil's cookbook, Le tudsinier euroéen in
\$250.000

book, Le cudsinier euroéen in a first edition of 1860, made 70,000 franc, or £8,236.

Loudmer and Poulain were the first auctioneers to hold their main summer sales at the Palais d'Orsay. Highlights included.

for an analytical electron microscope for research into cements. The Natural Environments, Research Council has awarded \$11.50 to provide the provident of the council has awarded \$1.50 to provide the provident of the council has awarded \$1.50 to provide the provident of the quaternary geomorphoing of Alexandra and ediacant parts of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Professor R. G. Shanks, DSc. MD

(Belf), has been appointed to the Whitis chair of therapsutics and

Other appointments include:
Lectur-ships: Civil angineering: A. L.
Rud., BEC 1: Bell!: psychology. Mrs.
Rud., BEC 1: Bell!: psychology. Mrs.
Rud., Mcwristee. BA 1:Bell. PhD
(Bell): service and prove BA 1:Bell.
(Bell): service and prove BA 1:Bell.
(Bell): service and psychology.
Wood LLB (Bell!: and J. S. Sigended.
BA BCL (Gron): Imian, G. Barfott,
BA (Bell): 4000): Imian, G. Barfott,
BA (Bell): 4000): Imian, G. Barfott,

The Shirley Institute has been affiliated to the university for five years in the first instance.

Demolition of

mansion

wing is sought

By a Staff Reporter
Lichfield District Council planning
committee is to meet inday to
decide whether to permit the
demolition of one of two wings
of, an early-eighteentis-century
mansion whose centre was hever

mansion whose centre was never built.

The wings are those of Clifton Hall, at Clifton Campville, thear Tamworth. Staffordshire. Attributed to Francis Smith, of Warwick, they have fine brickwork sod stone detailing.

They were built for Sir Charles Pye, whose original schemes were, on so large a scale that having finished the wings he nover started the middle of the house. One wing became the family mansion, the other a service block. Both have been empty for seven years, and the owner has applied to demolish the service block.

pharmacology.

Saltord

in musical taste and performance have never been higher.

The Royal School of Church more than a thousand musical taste of the London massic colours. The Royal School of Church more than a thousand musical taste present director, Mr. Music, with its handreds of flans to its doors each year. Lionel Dakers, takes a conservational network of representatives and contacts, now devotes almost its entire attentional network of representatives and contacts, now devotes almost its entire attentional network of the requirements of an services, believing that the devotes almost its entire attentional network of the requirements of an services, believing that the devotes almost its entire attentional network of the requirements of an services believing that the performance is a service of the London massic colours of the London massic colours of the London massic colours and a constant succession of one of the London massic colours at the London massic colours of the London massic colours and the London massic colours are present director, Mr. The courses are organized varive view of the trend to introduce population of the course are organized varive view of the trend to introduce population of the requirements of an services believing that the course of the course of the London massic colours and the London massic colours and the long tasks are organized to the requirements of an experience of the London massic colours and the London massic colours at the London massic colours and the London

unless the performance as extremely skilled. He is happier with the oppo-

site trend towards plainchent, which he feels meets the curfrom plane to organ rather than the spiritual condition of tent interest in inviticism and at the same time behances the loss of the feel for numinous ness which characterizes mod-

church choirs will be represented, each by a small contingent, and two new works ing things have happened; for have been commissioned.

Fifty years ago the general standard of church music varied from indifferent to poor. The stage was set for the decline in church attendance that has brought Christianity to a low ebb. Meanwhile music bas become a preeminent national pastime and standards.

In the process some surprise the singing of psalms presents survives largely from the proposition. The singing of psalms presents survives largely from the proposition of music sales that many, indeed, do.

The training of those who, object is to alert the churches that many, indeed, do.

The training of those who, object is to alert the churches taken by experts in cholmas, value of well performed music taken by experts in cholmas, value of well performed music tership, many, of whom graduly as an area and two worship, and then the church attendance that has brought Christianity to a low ebb. Meanwhile music to Palace, near Croydon, the national pastime and standards are in the course.

The school occupies Adding was as a residential college for musical training.

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The training of those who, object is to alert the churches that many, indeed, do.

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The training of those who, object is to alert the properties.

The training of those who, object is to alert the properties.

The training of psalms presents in the properties.

The training of psalms presents in the churches,

Latest walls

Latest Walls

Miss Annie Hadfield, of Exerce, left 553,198 mer. After personal, left 553,198 mer. After personal lege, Oxford, and the John Rylands Library, Manchester. Other estates include (net, before, tax paid; tax not disclosed); Evenson, Mr Barodd Gilbert, of Buckingham faid, S22 Francis, Mr Eric Carwindine, of Tannton, archipect f196,228 Knott, Mr Cherles Stanley, of Dudley, West Midlands F128,579 Lewis, Mr Walter Lloyd, of Lianarth, Dyfod 1261,627 Rees, Mr Thomas Hor, of Bowley, Street, Dyfod, former Ambassador to Bolivia 5110,655 Georges Rousuk's oil of 1937-38, "Christ et pecheurs", at 455,000 francs, or £55,529, and a small Pissarro, "Place de la Republique à Rouen", of about 1883, at 320,00 francs, or £37,647. Among the furniture, a fine pair of Louis XIV Boulle library cup-boards made 145,000 francs, or £17,058. An oval Louis XVI cable, boards made 145,000 francs, or £17,058. An oval Louis XVI table, veneered in mya wood with a border of mabogany and ebony arringing and with ormolumounted legs, made 75,000 francs, or £8,824, in spite of an announcement that the stamp of A. Welsweller, a great contemporary cabinet maker, was a fake and that the legs had been remade. American furniture: A fine inlaid mahogany gentleman's secretaire and bookcase went to Israel Sak for \$30,000 or £17,441, at a sale of American furniture at Socheby Parke Berner, New York, on June 2 and 10. The total for the sale was \$264,470, or £153,761.

The contents of Mountain Crest, at Birmingham, Alabama, from the collection of Mrs L. Mayfield, sold by Sotheby Parke Bernet on June 10 and 11, reached \$529,300, or £307,32. A set of 14 George III. style mahogany, rishon-back chairs fetched £8,721 and a pair of song sparrows and fullys by Edward M. Boehm fetched £7,267.

Appointments in the Forces

The Opean and the Duke of Edinburgh give the Garber huncheon in Wesseldon Chambers Windson Cestle, 1, fitted service for Order of the Garter, St George's Chapel, 3 Queen Bitzabeth the Queen Mother present. Royal Air Force Royal Air Force

ARE COMMODORE (acta Ar Ence
Marcian): K. Kinnshider to AAFCE as
Marcian): L. Kinnshider to AAFCE as
Marcian and Marcian and Marcian

GROUP CAPTAINS: J. B. Director

D. C. Robinson in Se AJC. to Marcian

June 4: J. Burriche to Mod

June 4: J. Burriche to Marcian

June 4: J. Burriche to Princes, Anna attends royal charity evening at Lakeside Country Club, Frienley Green,

Surrey, 6,15. Mrs Thatcher visits Falmer Inter-national headquarters, Northway House, Eigh Road, Finchiey, 11-45-12.15. 25 years ago

BBC louchtime recital, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, Afterni String Quarter, James Hyton, clarinet, Shoesakovich, and Mosset.

Today's engagements.

From the Times of Thursday, June 12, 1952

Mr Churchell, speaking at a luncheson of the Press Association in Loudon yesperday, said that without an intense national realization of non-accommic preference in all Chief Rabbi on out an intense national realization of our aconomic position in all parties and by all classes we smould find it hard so reach that security without which all that we had achieved, all that we had achieved, all that we possessed and all our glories might quite raphily become nothing. Referring to the find streets, splendidly presented shops, and cheerful people in Britain, Mr Churchill said: I have never sean a people look better or more carefree, and statistics of all sorts show that they have a very great and expanding existence here. What I wonder is whether they have realized the reacherous trap-door on which it all stands. It is an alert I am sounding, yet it is more than an alert; it is an alert it as a siert; it is an alert it is the **Oueen's** stabilizing role By a Staff Reporter.

The Chief Rabbi, Dy Immained Jakobovits, at a silver jubilee tranksgiving service at the Central Synagogue in London yesterday gave special thanks for the "very little tangible difference the Quean has made to our lives".

Therein, he said, lay her most momentous contribution. "In a world of tempestuous change and unprecedented wolasility, our Queen and her throne have conferred upon our country a measure of stability not found anywhere else."

The Queen, Dr Jakobovits said, had done more than any other person or factor to preserve the country from the ravages of revolution, civil disorder, racial intolerance and political extremism. By a Staff Reporter

Parliamentary notices House of Commune

House of Commune

Today at 2.30: Debate on reports of
select committee on relations with
developing committee on relations with
developing committee; mottes on EDG
document on European Social Fund.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Coal Infusery Ris
Ball Tensions Financial Productions)
Ball Tensions Financial Productions
Ball Tensions Financial Productions
Ball Tensions Financial Productions
Ball Tensions Financial Productions
Ball Tensions on Financial Protects
Ball Tensions on Financial Financial
Fortes an Tension Financial
Fortes Andrews on Conditions
Inturedry at 2.30: Debate on conditions
Inturedry at 2.30: Debate on conditions
on severe in the Armod Fortes. Motion
for committee and the Conditions
for committee and the Conditions
on employment in manufacturing industry the powerty frep: and journal
last dispute in the East Middiands.

House of Lords

Tomorrow at 2.30: Sexual Offenses
Assentation Bill Second Finding
Sexual Scotland Bill and
import Clears Scotland Bill and
import Clears Scotland Sill
committee Liconsing Amendment Bill
and Renicharpes Bill Second reading
Debate on right of Soviet Jews in

Underlying the stone structures were a series of imber slots, probably of more than one phase and of post Roman date. They measured a Social wide a Social deep, were aligned east-west and clearity supported a substantial building. Further work will be carried one in an attempt to clarify the building. Further work will be carried one in an attempt to clarify the building. Further work will be carried one in an attempt to clarify the building. Further work will be carried one in an attempt to clarify the building. Further work will be carried one in an attempt to clarify the building. Further work will be represent an earlier imber-church or churches cannot be discounted.

The latest discoveries provide a fare addition to the ranks of Middle Saxon churches, which is important in itself. However, the church at the church at the church at the church at the contain of Northampton and perhaps Saxon Shire towns in general. Middle Saxon occupation has now been found in Northampton stretching over an area of about fire acres, with a church at the present known centre of settlement.

Nevertheless the status or even From Our Own Correspondent Edinburgh

A sharp attack on the Scottish legal services is contained in eyidence submitted today by the Scottish Council for Civil Libernies to the Royal Commission on legal services in Scotland.

The council alleges that it is difficult to succeed with a complaint against a solicitor and that members of the profession are able to "get away with" abuses. It argues that the Law Society's disciplinary committee is there to modernized, it says.

emigrate.

Wednesday at 2.50: Debate on empore for the arts in Saniand and Wales.

Thursday at 5: Kenstington and Chelsen Corporation But and Fidelky Trust Bill, that reading; Water Charges Equalization Bill and Coatrol of Food Premises (Scottand), committee. Debate on examption from taxation of farmhouse coder.

Insurance and motor accident liability

Nevertheless, the status or even the pattern of the settlement is not yet properly established. Work is in progress, however, on these early levels and further areas will be opened up next year. It is hoped that the urban origins of Northampton may then be considerably clarified.

The apparants in the main action, the Italian sub-idiary of a Durch group of insurance loss adjusters operating in Italy, complained before the Italian organization grouping Italian insurance companies (defendent in the main action) was entrusting the investigations and awards in road accident cases involving cars registered outside Italy exclusively to its own affiliants. This practice, the applicant claimed, was contrary to Community Lw. They requested the court to order ICI to case all approaches to third parties which were simed at restricting the free exercise of the applicants' activities.

The Italian court had stayed proceedings and, by an order of April 29, 1976, had submitted to the European Court four questions regarding the interpretation of:

Between SRL Ufficio Henry van

Anteyde

The court held that:

(1) Council directive 72/166/CEE, Commission recommendation CEE/73/185, and Commission decision 74/166/CEE pursued the objective of abolishing border checks on the "green" insurance card. These enactments could in no way be interpreted as authorizing or approving pasional enactments or agreements between national insurance bureaux or their affiliates which run counter to the prohibitions and requirements laid down in the run commer to the prohibitions and requirements laid down in the Treaty as far as competition, freedom of establishment and freedom to supply services are concerned.

(5) A decision by, or a practice of a unifonal bureau, or concerted practices of its affiliates having as their objective, or being in any way likely to produce, the exclusion of undertakings whose sole activity consists in loss-adjusting and awarding compensation on behalf of insurance companies might run counter so the rules laid down in Article 85, and, provided the national bureau holds a laid down in Arusie 25, and, pro-vided the national bureau holds a dominant position, night turther run counter to Article 90 read in conjunction with Article 86.

as suchoding or approving sational enterthents or agreements between national insurance bureaux or their affiliates which run commer to the prohibitions and requirements laid down in the Treaty as far as competition, freedom of establishment and freedom to supply services are concerned.

(2) (A) National legislation or agreements entered into by national bureaux established with-services are concerned.

OBITUARY MR ROBERT ROSSELLIN Beguiling polyglot

Vernon Dobrcheff writes:

A junior player who imes received an A junior player who imes received and twice happily able to accept invitation to appear in film.

Roberto Rossellini would hale being the per to offer a brief per appreciation of this ende Master.
Whether basking like

witty Pasha on a torrid Tur-location, or padding warch along the corridors of month's Cannes Film Fes Rosselland was a constantipressive figure, civilized tive and shrewdly humo with a brisk no-nonsense oern about essentials—v sometimes led him to be c fully insorriant over de Participation in one of his films landed one in a amalgan of snappy crafts shap and sprawing fa pichic, with several of Maestro's parricion ex-wive Maestro's parricial ex-wive isted to work long hours of unit, while the enchas progery of various rome romped joyfully among lights and cables.

romped joyfully among lights and cables. Swift improvization was occupational bazard. I cher memory of my first morn filming in some grandiose down paleszo, when a shy we girl: assistant was big dematched as prompter to fulf-length behind a small p hedge, and show out, limiting, my luckless Ro partners, rolled. This was cause, through some length imprentive of financial production, the lenguage which we were shorting characteristic mere shorting of day, from leading to English the to French.

Though he coold sometimed and steamer lose parience and cruse in the manner for several and cruse in the was crisispered and memory in the cools and cruse in the was crisispered and memory in the cools and reserved and memory in the cools and cruse in the cools of the cools and cruse in the cools of the cools of

hence Remissace want he was crisived and a respect in his intellecture. He was a beguind privited channer, whose at prisions were well-banked veteral wisdom informed evergrical and minimum, and had that genial and sensitivity which distinguing spreason, which servers are sensitive. No accomplished a love of life and his nrofes could fell to account his fortunate to have worked

MR ALAN RIDDELL Mr Alan Riddell, the poer

Mr Alan Riddell, the poer artist, died on May 27 at age of 50. Bord in Austriof Scottier pyrents, he was e cated at Marchiston Car School, Edinburgh, and errated from Edinburgh Unisty. He was the founder the poetry review Lines, whe edited from 1952 to 1955 from 1962 to 1967. He the Reinemann Poetry P. Avetralia, in 1956 and a firsh Arts Council Prize in 1 He was for everal years a He was for several years a editor on The Daily Telem

. ..

Andrew State of the Control of the C

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1.3

His publications w. Beneath the Summer (19 Majorcan Interlude (1960); Stopped Landscape (1948); Eclipse this being the one man volume of conc poetry problemed to England He also edited the appho Typewriter Art. He arra native retrospective, exhibited friend poetry; Photo Poson to be shown in London his last contribution.

Also Riddell's internative shipinions included; London: Gallery. A ". Sydt Stedelitk Masseum, Ameterd New 57. Gallery. Edinban Royal Library, Brussels; "Speaking Image", Long Graves Art Gallery, Sheffi and Liechtenerein.

His "Secons" series 19; comorised 26 works, and nieces of this period were a chrome typewriter drawing:

MR RICHARD THRELFALL

chrome typewriter drawing

Mr R. B. Threlfall, the known Midlands glass manuturer, died on June 7 at age of 85. He was born Australia in 1891, his factorial the factorial than the factorial th then the first Professor
Physics at Sydney Univer
The family returned to Eng
and at went from Ou
School to Caius College,
bridge, where he took
Classical Tripos. During
First World War he serve
the Royal Engineers and R

Court of Justice of the European Communities

European Communities

Ent liability

E in the framework of the "green and card" system which entrust exclusive powers of loss adjusting and its swarding damages caused within the territory of one state by vehicles insured by foreign companies to the national burean are not necessarily incompatible with Articles 951 and 36, provided they leave the national burean or the structure of the society of the so man of its Midlands section three years. He was mad Fellow of the society in As a young man he was a petent hockey player for to bridge. Wanderers and wifounder-member of the Bathalians. Later his spot interests were shooting interests were shooting fishing and he wrote a hi

> and one son, his two elder having died tragically your Giudita Rissone, the ac and first wife of the It actor and film director, Vit de Sica died in Rome on

entertaining book On A G. Art published in 1951.

He is survived by his w

de Sica, died in Rome on: 31. She was 81. De Sica in 1974. Connection

Dr J. R. Morris was author of The Age of A author of The Assaud not Arthor's Britain and not Arthor's Britain stated in our obsessery non-

larket nerves City awaits rms for £550m P shares sale

mrow's sale by the ment of some £550m of British Petroleum will be the largest of dever mounted and the will be the largest of erument will be left with a 51 deer mounted and the per cent majority holding maket. is nervously instead of the previous minority of details of the price ar stake.

The shars will be offered. However, the stake held by ns have grown about the of the issue as the day awn closer, but it would savy blow to the prestige City if it failed.

owe and Pitman.

These exchange Commission and owe and Pitman.

The resulted in BP's confession of mates, put the offer price having kept secret funds in 20 850p, which would be four countries.

The price of 912p and been further appeased by the a perspective yield of 39 intended allocation of preference.

but EP has said that it but now until the private set aside the difference will be available to the private en the 50. per cent investor will depend on the set it would have paid had bank of England's allocation system.

The issue is expected to be the will take the on a partitipaid basis similar below that affered by to recept issues of gift-edged which itself has 20p per stock where the bank has been less than kind in its treatment of smaller investors.

m the start, politics have of smaller investors. emvined with the issue. The intention finally to go lation as to whether there ahead with the sale was I be a sale grose soon announced by Mr Healey, the

never wanted any of the shares to be sold. Including the former Eurmah stake, the Gov-

Americans could nearly double.

It is intended to offer one
quarter of the 66.7 millionstates on offer in the United City if it failed.

Government has been not only is BP a "Big Board" company listed on wall Street, banks, S. G. Warburg, but it stands to gain substantial ruelly every other lead, revenue from its Alaskan ventration to the underwining; ture in the near future.

In the underwining; The American part of the sale overnment broker, Mulicipal anyelved detailed negotian as been foined by House.

as been joined by Hoare, rions with the American Secu-Cazenove, Scramgeour Pities Exchange Commission and owe and Pitman, resulted in BP's confession and

ential "pink" forms to occupahad applied to the Tree: tional pension schemes as a way to raise its dividend by of giving the man in the street than the pormally permit: a greater stake in a highly than the normally permit a greater stake in a highly arimum. This was turned successful British company, but EP has said that it. But how much of the stock set aside the difference will be available to the private en the 50 per cent investor will depend on the se it would have paid had. Bank of England's allocation

the rescue of Burneh O.1. Chancellor, last December to ized by the Benk of help to meet the International and, which bought Monetary Fund's loan conditions 20.15 per cent stake tions of corting the public beautiful and th ritish Petroleum.

wever, it is not shares The need on these grounds is this stake which are being no longer pressing as Britain because of legal action by had been keeping well within pah over the rights of that the IMF requirements, but the section, but 17 per cent Chancellor seems to be continuing with the disposal per cent stake.

The need on these grounds as Britain because of the extra leeway which he will gain for further led by Mr Behn Secree tax cuts. led by Mr Benn, Secre tax cuts

EC 'cutback threat' oil refining attacked for cuts in public spending, the delegation will tell the Prime

spondent

posals by the European nission to cut back oil ary capacity throughout the nunity could threaten jobs ritain and jeopardize the ruments own industrial egy for exploiting the

Beng, Secretary of State inergy, will roday be asked rade union officials to enthat Commission proposals. e to be discussed at a meetenergy ministers in sels : tomorrow-are rejec-

r Roger Lyons, national er responsible for the nical and oil industry memol the Association of Science. Technical and Managerial is said that the organiza-hoped they could rely on Bean to protect the interests ne United Kingdom's North related industries, especisince oil industry multional companies could read ransfer their production and

ing operations to other s of the world. Not only do we ask for the mion of existing refineries. we also went progress on her downstream petro-mical developments in line a the trioartite industrial tegy agreed by the chemical nomic development com- travels to Brussels for tee of the National Economic energy ministers' talks.

Development Council Staff in the oil industry, which plays a vital role in the high techno-logy growth sectors of the United Kingdom economy in-sist on job security ", Mr Lyons

According to ASTMS, the Commission has produced a dreft proposal which calls for a 16) per cent capacity cut-back in relinery operations throughout the Community, inof new refinery capacity and the shutdown of some existing facilities. Total United Kingdom refin-

ing expacity is estimated at-146 million formes a year but the industry is operating at only about 70 per cent of canacity.

Mr Lyons said that the concern was that some United Kingdom refineries could be closed because of the over capacity in the industry. This could involve the transfer of some North Sea oil to other countries with the conseduent loss of jobs in the refining and downstream industries. The Commission, he argued, should not be involved in refinery

Mr Benn will meat Mr Lyons and representatives from ASTMS membership employed Petrochemicals division and Burman-Castrol before Mr Benn travels to Brussels for the

The Scottish **European Investment** Company Limited

SUMMARY OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR TO SIST MARCH Asset Value per Share including full investment Currency 2.0 £8,188,152 27,442,473 Nel Assets Income Available for Ordinary . 2169.844 2237,342 Shareholders. Earnings per-Share (excluding tax adjustment)

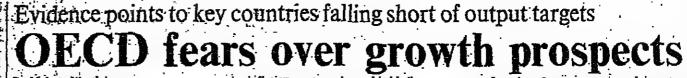
1.100 1.20p Ordinary Dividend 3 51 31st March, 1977, the Company's net asset value stood at £7,442.473, equivalent to 49.6 pence per share. This represents a decime of 9.1 per cent from last year's level, and compares

with a fall of 18 4 per cent in the Eurosyndical Index. At the year end 62.6 per cent of our net assets were invested in foreign stock markets with 58.0 per cent in Europe and 4.6 per cent elsewhere. Of this 20.0 per cent was held through the and 42 6 per cent was financed by foreign currency loans 29 2 per cent of our net assets was invested in sterling equities and long-dated Government stock. The balance of 8.2. per cent was held in cash. .

As lorecast we recommend a dividend of 1.20 pance net per share for the year. We hope to recommend a dividend of 1.50 pence net next year, payable as an interim of 0.30 pence net in December 1977 and a final payment of 1.20 pence net in

Copies of the Report and Accounts carry a list of the Company's investments and can be obtained from the Secre-

The Scottish European Investment Company Limited 45 CHARLOTTE SQUARE EDINBURGH EHZ 4HW



By Melvyn Westlake
Ooly, five weeks, after leaders of the
industrialized world pledged themselves
at the seven-nation London economic
summit to reach their national growth
targets, there is accumulating evidence
that key committee are falling short of
their phiercipes.

their objectives.

Many economists now fear a progressive weakening in the level of output in the chief industrialized economies during the second part of this year and the first half

This is broadly the trend that is thought to be revealed by the latest forecasts being compiled by economists at the Peris-based compiled by economists at the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Separate analysis in London supports this assessment. The OECD predictions, which will be published in a few weeks time will be presented to ministers from member countries when they meet in Paris later this month.

This ministerial session will be the first opportunity since the London summit for a high-level review of progress in combaring inflation and unemployment as adumbrated at the seven-power Downing

Street meeting:

At that gathering the leaders of Britain, the United States; Canada, Japan, France, Italy and West Germany, committed their Covernments to targets for growth and stabilization which vary from country to country but which, taken as a whole, should provide a basis for sustained non-

From Peter Norman

Plans are under way to

involve the Bank for Inter-

national Settlements in a

scheme to provide commercial

The idea, which may get its

first airing tomorrow at the BIS annual meeting here, is in

response to the growing involve-

ment of commercial banks in international financing and especially in the business of

here it is being suggested that the BIS should act as a channel

of information.

Basie, june 12

inflationary growth worldwide".

In spite of the urgings of the British, there was a resistance from other nations to having precise targets enshrined in the communique. However, it was understood, that the three economically strongest states—West Germany, Japan and the United States—would respectively aim this year for growth targets of 5 per cent, 6.7 per cent and between 5.8 and 6 per cent.

Latest forecasts of the OECD—which Latest forecasts of the OECD—which groups together 24 of the main non-communist industrial nations—are thought to cast doubt on the possibility of at least the first two of these targets being met. The forecasts are also believed to show aggregate unemployment in the 24 OECD countries rising from a little under 15 million to closer to 16 million.

West German officials have virtually admitted that growth in 1977 could be nearer 4½ than 5 per cent; but independent economic forecasters now believe that even this is optimistic, while the respected

even this is oprimistic, while the respected Essen and Munich Institutes point to a growth of no more than 31 per cent on account of a more pessimistic view of fixed

Japanese economic expansion is seen as japanese economic expansion is seen as no better than 4 to 5 per cent this year, according to the Anglo-American Forex Research group, although the latest National Institute Economic Review sug. gests 5.5 per cent. More worryingly, the apanese trade surplus is expected to rise substantially this year, putting pressure on

States could undershoot its target M: States could undershoot its target. Mr Charles Schultze, chairman of the United States Council of Economic Advisers, said in a statement to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee on Friday, that he still expected the American economy to grow by between 53 and 6 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1976 and the fourth quarter of 1977. the fourth quarter of 1977.

But he did expect that the underlying

rate of growth would decline later this year. However, independent forecasters have put growth over the period at less than 5 per cent, with expansion dropping to 4 per cent in 1978.

Moreover, while the United States trade balance is expected to plunge much more heavily into deficit during the year, this deficit seems likely to be concentrated in a limited number of markets, notably in the Middle East and Japan.

It was always clear that in spite of the Downing Street pledges to take action to meet growth targets, the inevitable delays involved in identifying trends and in taking corrective action, would not bring adjustment fast enough to alter the outcome for 1977.

Given the margins of error in any sco-

nomic forecasts, the governments of the stronger economies will almost certainly resist any pressure at this month's OECD ministerial session, to take premature concern about the prospects for 1978.

Shell move to wind up East African Airways

Kenya Shell, the Kenyan marketing company of the Shell group, is petitioning the High Count in London to wind up the East African Assways Corporation, the joint airline of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzawa which ceased operations ear fer this year.

zaria which ceased operations earlier this year.

The petition, which will be heard before the court on June 20, states that East African owes Shell at least £2.3m for fuel, and services. Shell is thought to be the largest single creditor of the company.

The african was the schiect

The airline was the subject f unusual action at London's Heathrow sirport in January when the British Airports Authority placed vehicles round an East African Airways Boeing 707 which had arrived three days earlier.

Subsequently the authority proced its southery right of sale over the aircraft. It said the aircine owed £59,000. More than 60 prospective purchasers have examined the

sale is being carried out by the sheriff of Greater London.

In normal circumstances Kenya Shell would simply bave issued a writ of file an order to the sheriff to seize and sell the company's goods—against East African, as several other

the interim liquidators, through London solicitors, warned Shell that if it tried to obtain judgment in the United Kingdom—a necessary prelim-inary to issuing a writ of fifu-they would oppose it.

sheriff that the sheriff should go ahead with the sale while Shell applies for the windingup order, the granting of which would, by a different route, give Shell—among the other creditors—the right of access to the assets.

a liquidator after the winding-to proceedings the sheriff would be obliged to hand over to him the proceeds of the tircraft sale.
The Shell petition maintains

Shore: criticized by

Builders will plea to No 10

By Ronald Emler Leaders from all sides of the construction industry together with representatives of associated architectural and engineering bodies will meet the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street on Thursday to stress to him the "grave con-dirion" in which the sector finds itself.

They will tell Mr Callaghen that public spending cuts have been applied with dispropertionate brutality on construc-tion and that miles decisions already taken are modified the arreacy taken are modified the present imemployment level of 300,000 in the sector will rise to 400,000 by the abd of next vear. This, they argue, would leave the industry permanently damaged and mable to meet "the continuing needs of the economy and society."

The demand for a meeting with Mr Callaghan follows, a rapid groundswell of disquiet at the failure of official consultative machinety to acknowledge the particular problems of the sector within the compass of overall scopomic policy. Some see the meeting as underlining dissatisfaction with Mr Sbore. Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Freesen, Housing Minister; for failing to sponsor the industry in Cabinet circles with as much conviction as would have been liked. rapid groundswell of disquiet

Minister that as central and local government provides field the orders for the sector (90 per cent for civil enginesting) the burden of reduced expende ture being borne by building is esther disproportionate compared with the rest of in-

dustry. The Prime Minister will be told that construction is a proand that overseas orders can be won only by having a firm home base. The plight of the industry

will be underlined by the fact that between 1973 and lest year major in construction fell by 17 per cent and that the Netional Economic Development Office predicts it will have fallen by 24 per cent from the 1973 level by the end of next

New construction work alone, is expected to fell by 29 per 1973 peak. gent from the 1973 peak. Construction accounts for a fifth of national unemployment, it the General and Municipal

BIS may act | State steel to lift some steel prices as informant in July with further rises likely over loans

Sy Peter Hill increase the list price for foundry pig iron by 9.75 per roducts are to be implemented cent. The last increase on this with Paris Control of the Peris Control of t products are to be implemented by the British Steel Corporation early next momb.

Customers will receive notification of the first increases today and tomorrow, and in-creases on a number of other banks with better information products are expected in the next few weeks. afoout the debt and overall economic position of countries they lead to.

Although there are signs that the market in some products may at last be beginning to rurn sufficiently to justify higher prices, the BSC, like steelmakers throughout the world which have been suffering from a severe recession for two years, is faced with rapidly-rising prorecouped.
It is limiting the latest round

especially in the business of lending to developing countries. It is felt that information available to banks is often inadequate, and that if this con-tinues the danger of so-called-"sovereign" risks will grow. According to monetary sources of increases to two or three products, but others are expected to follow once commercial planners have completed their review of market prospects and production cost From July 10 the BSC will with the keen competition from

product was in July last year. when prices went up 14 per

The price of heavy sectionsused mainly in the construction and heavy engineering indus-try—is also to be raised from July 10 by an average 6 per

Heavy section prices were last increased in January by 10 per cent. It is also understood that the corporation may at the same time notify customers of a rise in the price of heavy rails.

After the initiative taken last week by the private sector steel companies, which are planning to lift the price of alloy steels next month by between 6 and 7 per cent, the BSC is considering increases on these products of about the same scale, although notification of the scale will follow later.

The poor state of the inter-national steel market, coupled

imports, led to the BSC's delaying price increases planned for April this year. Last October the corporation pledged itself to a six-month price freeze although it in-tluded the caveat that this

pledge could not be adhered to

if there were unexpectedly large increases to the cost of raw materials Because of the rise in nickel prices, the price of some stainless steel products went up in January.

Customers had expected the corporation to press for in-creases in April of between 10 to 12 per cent had it been able to make the prices stick. Almost certainly the BSC would be hoping to implement rises in that range at least in its latest round of price revisions. The corporation will be looking at prospects for moving up

the list price of its general steel and strip mill product and discussions with major customers are expected in a few days' time.

creditors have already done. But the company is the subject of an interior winding-up order made out in Kenya, and

Agreement has now been reached between Shell and the

If the court finally appoints

that the airline is insolvent and unable to pay its debts. Malcolm Brown

Single form of industrial democracy ruled out

By Tim Jones. Labour Reporter

Growing and influential . objections to the form of industrial democracy as outlined in the Bullock Committee's majority report make it increas-ingly clear that the Govern: ment's White Paper on the sub-lect-promised before the sum-mer recess—will stop short of imposing a single structure for the whole of British industry. When they meet senior gov-eroment ministers tomorrow some members of the TUC economic committee will express severe reservations over the 2X+Y formula as expressed in

the Bullock report. This envisaged an equal number of trade unionists and sharebolders on a company board with a smaller mutually agreed, number of independent members.
One of the strongest oppo-

rients of the Bullock propusals

Workers' Union which has made it clear that it will oppose TUC support for legislation based on the Bullock report alone. Since the report was pub-lished, the union has said that

the proposals do not allow suf-ficient flexibility for industrial democracy to be introduced in a meaningful manner throughat British industry. Mr David Basness, the union's

Air David sasness, me union's general secretary, said yesterday: "We have always said there must be strong legislation on industrial democracy.

But it is the essence of democracy that flexibility is left to the same are exerting left to those who are exerting their new-found franchise. To impose a single, Bullock-type structure from the top and to say that if you don't accept that form, then the law can do nothing for you is a negation of

democracy."

Mr Basnett added: "Giving 'Y' faction denies effective

joint control, and opting for the unitary board, risks conflict be-tween planning scrategy and day-to-day collective bargaining

arrangements." If the TUC General Council indicated to the Government that the movement was wholeheartedly backing Bullock then it would be doing a "grave dis-service" to the movement. While Mr Basnett strongly

supports the principle of industrial democracy and orgues for an improvement of Bullock, the Amalgamated Union of Engin-ecering Workers takes a fur more fundamentatist view. Mr John Boyd, the union's general secretary, said: "We believe that in private industry

management exists to manage and unions exist to be free, unfettered, independent represen-tatives of their members and not to be involved with Bullock suggestions."

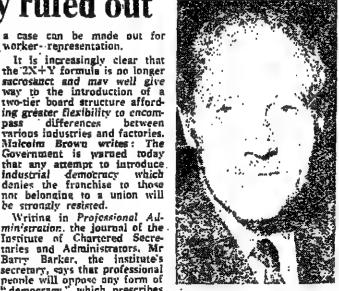
However, the union believes that in untionalized industries,

worker--representation, It is increasingly clear that the 2X+Y formula is no longer

way to the introduction two-tier board structure affording greater flexibility to encompass differences between various industries and factories. Malcolm Brown writes: The Government is warned today that any attempt to introduce industrial democracy which denies the franchise to those not belonging to a union will

be strongly resisted. Writing in Projessional Administration, the journal of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, Mr Barry Barker, the institute's secretary, says that professional people will oppose any form of "democracy" which prescribes that an employee has to join a union before he or she can

stand for or vote in an election.



Mr Basnett : Bullock -proposals " too Inflexible ".

1976

Big shake-up for France's aircraft industry

Paris, June 12.-- M Barre, announced a sweeping reorganization of Prance's aircraft industry.

as head of a watchdog supervi-sory body, which will direct the state-controlled Aérospatiale aircraft group and the Dassault company, now also in effect controlled by the M Blancard, aged 55, was formerly in charge of French arms sales abroad and later became "Mr Energy", after the 1973 oil crisis. At present

he is head of the French Gas Board.

He hamed M Jean Blancard

Addressing 4,000 aircraft and the Paris Imernational Airshow, M Barre also announced government backing for a new 120-160-seater airliner, the A

200 project. He called on France's EEC of Dussault, the state is securarities, particularly Britain, ing a "blocking minority" partners, particularly Britzin, West Germany and The Netherlands, to join in developing. new versions of the European airbus, which would become the backbone of the European aircraft industry.

the -Prime - Minister, today, missile makers assembled for first step towards greater cooperation between facturer. In the controversial rakeover

> Earlier this week, President Giscard d'Estaing decided to

Aérospatiale. pany and Aérospatiale, France's largest sircraft manu-

ing a "blocking minority" which effectively prevents Dassault from taking any steps the Government might not approve. The move is expected to head off rivalry between Dasand Aérospatiale. new A-200 programme. that Air France, the national air-

line, and Air Inter, the domestic

operate more closely Air France would like to have access to some of the modern equipment Air Inter is using and also greater coordination between the internation a) and domestic services.

The Prime Minister said the

Government would not object to Air France leasing a number of American Boeing 737s to replace its aging Caravelle

But the state company would builders of Concorde. Aérospa- have to buy more European tiale will be in charge of the airbuses and commit itself to purchasing the new A-200 when it comes off the production lines in the next decade.-

OIL AND GAS EXPLORATION Year ending March 31st Group turnover

PETROLEUM - CHEMICALS -

£23,147,000 £17,416,000 United Kingdom £ 8,397,000 Overs2as £ 6,905,000 £31,544,000 £24,321,000 Group profit before tax £ 2,946,000 £ 2,385,000 Profit after tax £ 1,534,000 £ 1,142,000 Less: Extraordinary items £ 204,000 Attributable to shareholders £ 1,330,000 £ 1,142,000 Dividends (including proposed final) £ 325,000 £ 296,000 Earnings per share 3.9p

CARLESS

GARLESS GAPEL HALEONÁRD LTÓ

The earnings per share for 1976 have been adjusted for a scrip issue made in July 1976.

We are pleased to announce record sales and profits again. Overseas sales increased by 21.6%.

A final dividend of 0.495p per share is recommended making a total for the year of 0.825p. This is the maximum allowed.

All-operating companies have turned in improved results. The new continental venture looks promising. A satisfactory arrangement was made to continue exploration and development of our oil and gas discoveries on Block 21/2.

Capal, and Leonard, Ennited, Petrol House.

ney Whote London Ett BADA In C

Inflation rate of 11pc predicted for 1978

rake a key minority interest in

the Dassaut company, makers of the highly successful Mirage

Inflation has reached its peak and will soon begin to slacken according to forecasts from the Henley Centre today.

But the economists at the centre do not think that inflation will be cut to single figures next year-the Government's target. They predict a rate of 11 to 12 per cent in 1978, and angle-figure inflation in 1979. In its lune framework fore

casts the centre says the space month has already slatkened to 12.13 per centra year, which will show up in the annual rate in the last quarter of this year.

Romania-U S oil deal

Occidental Petroleum is

cooperate with Romania in

efforts to expand the country's

oil output, Dr Armand Hammer, the American group's president.

In brief

will study ways of increasing existing production and the ex-ploration of the Black Sea.

Italy cuts discount rate Italy has reduced the discount rate at which the central bank lends to the commercial banks by two points to 13 per cent. Because of weakening of the lira, it was raised between February and October from 6 to

15 per cent. Record deficit for Iran Iran's efforts to conserve contributed to a record trade deficit of 52,300m (about £1,329.5m) in the first two months of the veer, imports

bout 8 per cent. Non-petroleum exports meanwhile fell to about \$92m. China builds refinery

China bas buile an oil refinery in Harbin, Manchuria, with a capacity for refining 500,000 tons of crude a year. New China News Agency reported yesterday. It can pro-

duce gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and liquefied petroleum gas. Oil extraction claim A. small United States com-

pany today asserted that it had perfected a chemical known as petroleach, enabling it to extract crude oil from difficult fields. Dr Alfred Globus, president of United International Research Inc. said the substance would permit the tance would permit the retrieval of 30,000 million barrels of petroleum, equivalent to the country's economically pro-

On other pages Industry in the European regions

Letters to the Editor Business Diary Financial Editor Business Books Business Appointments Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Carless Capel & Leonard Coates Brothers Chersonese (FMS) Estates Ever Readv Scottish European Invest-

19

18 22

Lending rate 8 pc

Ferguson Industrial

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate was un-changed at 8 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Preliminary Announcements:

Executive members of the Confederation of Bank Staff Associations will today decide wnether to forgo their phase two pay claim in the hope of achieving a better deal when the social contract ends in

The union, led by Mr Wilfred Aspinal, is not affiliated to the TUC and clearly does not consider it should be bound by any agreement reached between that body and the Government.

If the union, which represents 37,000 members and is the largest in the English Clearing Banks, decides to postpone its claim until phase two ends, it will be challenging one of the linchpins of the Government's economic strategy which is to maintain the 12-month rule between major pay settlements.

A statement issued by the union said : " The CBSA aims to achieve the best settlement for the staff in the banks and, therefore, will not be bullied into accepting phase two criteria if a more satisfactory

transport

By Edward Townsend

training call

A call for a central organiz-ation to coordinate training of

workers throughout the country involved in transport and dis-

tribution has come from the Road Transport Industry Train-

ing Board.
In its latest manpower study,

published today, the board says it has achieved significant

success with the training of apprentices, operatives, crafts-

men, technicians, supervisors and managers required to man the sectors of industry within

It points out, however, that less than a quarter of the nation's manpower concerned

with transport and distribution can benefit directly from the

board's "specialist services and

Most transport and distribu-

tion workers are employed by public corporations or by companies in the scope of those industrial training boards with no major transport interest.

The board argues that the

same skills and the training expertise and facilities to de-

velop them are required by everyone engaged in transport

"The RTITB has already suc-

cessfully demonstrated its abil-

ty to coordinate the manpower

planning and training require-ments of its industry, but it is becoming increasingly clear that

there is a need to treat training in transport and distribution as

acknowledged expertise".

differentials and imbalances created by pay policies could best be rectified by direct negoriations "considering that the rate of inflation is now running at over 17 per cent". .

This kind of figure would equate with that proposed by the National Union of Bank Employees who have stated that any phase three should allow increases of at least 16 per cent, with enough flexibility to tackle the matter of differentials. Referring to the TUC's view

that unions should not frog " phase two, the CBSA statement says: "We are not a party to the social contract because we were never consulted over phase one or phase two, and negotiations for phase three will no doubt only involve

"Our policy is to see an orderly return to free collective bargaining with unions accepting responsibility to present logical claims that are in the best interests of their member-

By Roger Vielvoye
A revised development plan
for the Anglo-Norwegian Statfjord oilfield in the light of Norwegian opposition to large concrete production platforms is
expected to be ready by the

Mobil, the operator for the

field, is expected to submit a plan based on a number of

plan based on a number of smaller concrete structures. An order for the first of these could be placed soon after the revised plans are published.

Originally, it had been planned to develop the field, the largest oil and gas reservoir yet found in the North

Soviet shipping

Shipping Correspondent

By Michael Baily

concern Russian

minister in talks

Talks start in London today between Mr Dell, Seczetary of State for Trade, and Mr Timofei Guzhenko, the Soviet Minister of Merchant Marine, the first Russian shipping minister to visit Britain for a decade.

The talks are expected to revolve largely around EEC

Baltic Corporation is to start operating a small container-ship between British and Lenin-

grad next month, the first non-Russian container operation in the Sovier Baltic trade.

over aggressive expension in world

Anglo-Denish United

avolded?

end of this year.

Coordinated | Revised scheme for Statfjord oilfield



Mr Wilfred Aspinall: confed-

likely to be based on smaller platforms

The group, in which Statoil,

the Norwegian state oil com-

pany, has a 50 per cent stake, was about to order a second

platform based on a similar design when the Norwegian

Petroleum Directorate ennounced its opposition to this type of platform because of the possible dangers to the

large crew that would live on

Mobil and Statoil are now investigating three different

Bass Charrington, Britain's largest brewer, has amounteed spending plans of more than £18m. The group is to build a new maltings plant at Burton on Trept which will double capacity there at a cost of £8m.

It also plans a three-year de-

relopment programme of a new packaging site at Mechelen, in Beigium, for its Lamot subsidiary, costing £10m.

The maltings investment will confirm Burton as the largest course of that activity in the Bases gram. The page plant will

Bass group. The new plant will raise production capacity in the area from 37,000 tonnes

annually to more than 84,000.
Five of the present malthours will be demolished.

Bass to spend £18m on new

malting and bottling plants

big majority against union representation

IBM seems set to remain for many years a bastion of un-organized labour in the United Kingdom after the strong re-jection by its employees of the overtures from four unions to represent them.

Results of a confidential report by the Advisory, Concili-ation and Arbitration Service show that in a ballot only 566 of the company's 13,000 staff voted to have their pay and conditions negotiated by the

According to the ACAS re-port, the result is totally in-sufficient to justify the unions

sufficient to justify the unions "seeking to sustain viable collective bargaining".

The ballot was held after the four unions had claimed representation rights under the Employment Protection Act. They eration "will not be bullied are the Amalgamated Union of into accepting phase two criteria if a more satisfactory result can be obtained later". visory Section, the Electrical,

One involves building a sin-

gle drilling platform and sepa-rate joint accommodation and

processing facilities; another concept is combined drilling and processing platform linked to a separate crew accommodation

tion unit. Finally, they are exploring the Directorate's atti-

Work will begin in July and

the first two units are sche-duled for completion in 15

months' time. Storage facilities will be ready for next year's harvest, and the whole development should be on stream to

ing over a 16-acre site previcusly used by British Leyland. It will be used as a new borning and kegging plant

for the Lamot brewery, which is in the centre of the town where space is restricted for further development. Beer brewed at the existing plant will be trunked to the packets ing twit.

and Plumbing Union-Electrical Engineering Staffs Association and the Association of Scienti-fic Technical and Managerial

Fundamentally, the battle centred on whether IBM employees would be better served in terms of salary and conditions if they had a union

The unious maintained that the employees would not enjoy their standards unless the company had been forced to recog-nize yardsticks established at companies where unions were

Mr Eddie Nixon, managing director of IBM, said yester-day: "Over the years we have been accused of being antioeen accused of being anti-union. We have always denied this. We have simply believed that we had developed a system of industrial relations which has proved as successful as any based on collective bargain-ing.

S Africa set to change gold reports

Sea, using three concrete plots ways of meeting the directorms each capable of handling torate's objections to the 300,000 barrels of oil a day. The first of these is now in position on the field.

Ways of meeting the directorate's objections to the larger platforms. Each involves the construction of two smaller concrete platforms similar in Johannesburg, June 12.—The South African Reserve Eank is expected to end its weekly reporting of gold reserves this month and release its first monthly statement at the end of July, banking sources in Johannesburg said.

This follows the completion in Parliament last week of the concrete platforms similar in size to those already installed on the Brent and Beryl oil-

in Parliament last week of the Reserve Bank Amendment Bill which needs only the formality of senate approval before promulgation.

The amendment also provides for the revaluation of the country's official gold reserves to market related levels. This is expected to be undertaken once the International Monetary Fund's articles allowing for this are formelly ratified later this

year.

Banking sources expect that
the statutory price used to
value the reserves will be
sitered as infrequently as

possible.
This is likely to be every three or six months, but will depend on stability of the market price.

Business appointments

British Ropes' new director

Mr G. E. Arminge has joined to board of British Ropes, Mr P. A. E. Carr has been apustratrus ?

bams.
Sir Alec Ogilvie, chairman of Powell Duffryn, becomes a monescentive director of J. Lyons.
Mr B. Kardol, managing director of Reed International Trading, adil succeed Mr D. T. Wilkins as

from July I.

Mr C. W. Duffield has been made chalman and managing director of Rouson Products in succession to Mr J. A. Goddard, who is redring on June 30. Mr C. D. Cookman becomes deputy managing director and Mr A. van Caylenburg director and mr A. van Caylenburg director of paraging

of reed Service (Livestock) andBell & Sons.

Mr Robyn Grunt, managing director of Henga UK, has been promoted to executive vice-president
in charge of world sales at the
parent company's head office in
Holland. He is succeeded by Mr
Philip Walker.

Mr Alick Bowmer, who retires
as excretary and general manager

as secretary and general manager of the Bridgwater Building Society at the end of this month, has been at the end of this month, has been appointed vice-chalrman in succession to Mr L. G. Berry, who continues as a director.

Mr Don Young becomes deputy charman of North Trames Gas, succeeding Mr Robert Evans, who has become chairman of East Midlands Gas.

has become chairman of East Mid-lands Gas.

Mr Allen Weaving has been appointed a director of British Electricity International in Succession to Mr Philip Squire.

Mr T. G. Price and Mr G. W. Rose have joined the board of Change Wares. Mr E. M. Schiel has resigned.

has resigned.

Mr W. M. Simpson becomes managing director of Easicut Mr G. H. Brown will become chairman of Sannders Valve Com-pany, and M. B. chairman of Sannders Valve Com-pany, and Mr P. J. H. Grierson joins the boards of Mono Pumps and Saunders Valve Company. Mr Graham Sowter has become a director of Jas Broadley. Mr W. N. Ward, assistant man-aging director and financial direc-tor of Wheeney Worken, become

aging director and financial director of Wheway Watson, becomes group manazing director in succession to Mr P. L. McGeoch, who becomes vice-chairman. Mr G. T. Davies, managing director of Wheway Watson (CM) has been made a director of Wheway Watson Holdings.

Mr R. G. Harris and Mr P. G. Bainbridge have been made directors of Samma Investments and Mr A. J. C. Sommerville becomes a director of Samma Investments and Mr A. J. C. Sommerville becomes a director of Samma Holdings.

Sir Murray Fox has joined the board of managing trustees of Municipal Municipal Insurance.

Dr Fred Wrigley has been appointed chairman of United Medical Company International, formed by the National Enterprise Board and Allied investments for the export of medical equipment and supplies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pressing need for inquiry into the supply of engineers to industry

present bridge deserve more than ordinary consideration

A secondary rele on the existing site, to carry public utilities, is suggested by the adjacent less deserving structure.

Yours faithfully,

and I support that.

M. F. BARBEY,

Technical Secretary, Panel for Historical

Rugmeers. Great George Street.

Engineering Works, The Institution of Civil

From Mr Arthur Palmer, MP sir, For some good time now I Sir, For some good time now I have argued the case, both in-side and outside Parliament, for an inquiry man the supply of qualified engineers in British industry and the use made of them there. I have thought it would be necessary to make comparative studies of how other advanced industrial nations handle the question: a nations handle the question; a view reinforced by a recent visit to Japan with the Select Committee on Science and

Technology. Among other matters to be looked at by the inquiry would be the recruitment, education, training and qualification. training and qualification standards of engineers. Also most important—the case or otherwise for state registration under, say, a statutory general, engineering council. There is now, I am glad to say, every hope that ministers will set up the inquiry but progress to this end appears to be delayed by departmental opposition to the pay of engineers being in-

their own house in order and reconcile the conflicting in-terests and uneven standards of a variety of engineering and have done likewise. As a result, the Council of the names of the chairman Engineering Institutions now members of the inquiry by fears that approval by Privy Council of its much puted reorganization will be delayed until the buttome of a committee of inquiry is known. This to me is a negative attitude for the would-be

cluded within the terms of leaders of a great profession reference. In addition, there is take; one would have thou still curiously enough some that they would have lingering hostility to the incomed with upraised some proposal within the energy proposal within th genering profession itself.

Now that official policies are of the importance of engin becoming increasingly fluid as stage II nears its end, the case for keeping the pay question away from the inquiry will be harder to sustain and on the hostility of part of the profession it is necessary to be blunt. Over the years the chartered institutions in the profession themselves slow to put sional engineering field; their own house in order and Electrical Power Engine sional engineering field; Electrical Power Engine Association and the Institu of Professional Civil Serva

> obviously the sooner their work the better. ARTHUR PALMER, Chartered Engineer,

Dunham Bridge: 'merits more than ordinary consideration'

Sir, I am very glad to see from Mr Scorer's letter (May 30) that the idea of preserving Dunham Bridge has some local support. I do know that the relevant authorities are sware of its qualities, although aesthetically its merits are questionable.

The even number of spans is against it, but the design of individual parts is most attractive. Dunham is certainly a deserving case for preservation.

—a very rare example of its type. (The Spa Bridge at Scarborough is perhaps its nearest rival). This panel's assessment of the property assessment of the property assessment. of its mersu as an historic structure is 58 which is equiva-lent to "A regional top grade, and nationally important must

be remined." Engineers have a parameters duty to build and maintain

The corporate state and the individual

Sir, Mr Alex Campbell, QC. asks (The Times, May 31), in an article entitled "Is it time to overheal the law on trade union recognition", why people who are perfectly happy with their staff associations should have to join a trade union to seek recognition and

A very proper question, but I find that it comes strengely from Mr Campbell's pen. Some morning ago I seem to recell a letter from him published in your columns in which he said

The corporate state is be-loved by the major political parties, the trade unions and the captains of industry the law es any totalitarian state despite the way it is dressed up and the safeguards allegadly built in to it.

is will use his considerable talents to shape the law in favour of individual rights and obligations and away from the corporate state. Those who corporate state. Those value freedom will thank Yours feithfully. ...

Taxation and the single

person over 65 and appropriate to their pur-pose. No one can precend that Dunham Bridge has been any thing but a bottleneck for From Mr J. D. Finnigan
Sir, I refer to the letter fr
Miss K. M. Lewis published Miss K. M. Lewis published your edition of May 12 a would point out to Miss Le that the tax payable by a gle person over 65 is no ferent to any other individence of that the higher rate of r sould allowance of £1, spoiled years as regards width and in-creasing traffic loads deal barshly with any aging struc-ture. Mr Scorer's reminder is timely that the merks of the

applies.

However Miss Lewis is correct in assuming that st people pey a tax of 55 ; cent, since the application the tax rules for a single p son automatically apply so it such income is taxed at a basic rate. Yours faithfully, J. D. FINNIGAN,

"Tantony"
Chorleywood Bottom,
Chorleywood,
Hertfordshire.



CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Mr. J. B. M. Coates reports

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 In most divisions of the home market, our factories were fully employed, and substantial increases in physical throughput were achieved. Profitability has improved within the limits permitted by price control, but both home and export margins have been impaired by the necessity to purchase large quantities of raw materials with a very depressed sterling currency.

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Last year the group made a massive £42,000,000 of sales in markets around the world, thereby contributing significantly to Britains' balance of payments.

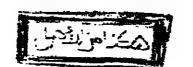
times by earnings. The company is inhibited by legislation from making realistic returns to shareholders and urges the abolition of restraints, in order

Jubilee Benefits for the Consumer Both on-going and substantial new capital programmes are being undertaken to both widen the product range and to improve yet further our quality standards in order to keep us Number One for

Jubilee Benefits for the Community The opening up of new overseas markets and deeper Salient figures 2000 Net sales to third carries 129,738 172.265 Group Profit before taration 29.041 16354 7,237 Overseas Companies 17,043 8,271 12,673 Profit attributable to parent companies shareholders 19.45p

Dividend per share **Ever Ready Company (Holdings) Limited Ever Ready House, London N20** penetration of others have meant demands for increased production, which resulted in the creation of 1,000 new jobs in the United Kingdom and 400 overseas.

EVER KEADY HOUSE, LOTICOM I for increased production, which resulted in the creation of 1,000 new jobs in the United Kingdom and 400 overseas.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

BP: a crucial test for the market

rish Petroleum holding scheduled for row will come only a day after the E328m call on the £800m Exchequer. ir cent 1992 stock, while the period of jer for sale is also sandwiched between ly steady stream of calls on partly its through July and August.

overall sensitivity of the market, howthe least of the authorities' worries his sale. Institutional liquidity remains high and many fund managers have . themselves deliberately light of BP the past year while this year institubuying patterns have swung more sively towards other oil shares. many institutions have become more

iensive about the huge amounts of ick that will come on offer following. thorities' decision to restrict United investors to only a quarter of the

e, the North Sea and Alaska are shapwell, but the latest first quarter s showed the rump of BP's business ned by sluggish product markets and oblems of two-tier crude. nly, rather more than the authorities

have liked now hinges on the terms offer and 850p would certainly be d with mixed feelings by many who een expecting at least a 10 per cent mr. Indications of the authorities' conhow up loud and clear in the decision for a partlypaid issue as well as the form paraphernalia to entice the man-

ar premium.

oking for ernatives 🧦

ir the most noticeable feature in last 's balance of payments figures for the quarter was the strength of the capital mt. True, much of this was attributable ice-and-for-all factors like the unwindf leads and lags and last year's controls he use of sterling to finance third

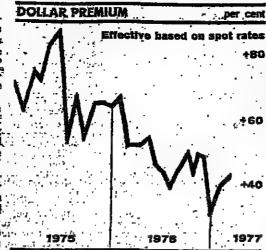
t there is now enough evidence that turrent account, too, is on the mend hat will help to limit adverse capital ments in the months to come.

there is ammunition for those who in that exchange controls, especially the tment currency premium, are fast ning redundant and, indeed, positively ful if the authorities are going to have success in limiting the appreciation of

t that the dollar premium market itself shown all that much nervousness about ble changes in the regulations. After a than halving to an effective rate of w 30 per cent in 1976, the premium has w 30 per cent in 1970, the premium nessed up this year to the 40 to 45 per cent

of the increasing narrowness of an already

At the same time any relaxation of the premium rules, however unsettling to begin with, are unlikely to have any serious long-



term impact. The worst possible change for those who have financed overseas purchases via the premium would be the abolition of exchange controls, as indeed was envisaged as part of the United Kingdom's harmonization with the EEC. That could lead to an immediate capital outflow of £3,000m on outside estimates, so can presumably be

An attractive alternative would be to convert the investment currency market into a full-bodied two-tier exchange rate. Not only would this allow the authorities to malotain the capital balance they wanted but in the absence of official intervention there would be no net inflow or outflow to the balance of payments.

Admittedly, this system is more difficult to centrol as it would include non-residents as well as residents and last year's dollar premium scandals have already highlighted the difficulties of policing the present system. More probably, any action on the premium is likely to centre on short-term palliatives such as the reduction of the 25 per cent surrender rule or some relaxation in the countries covered.

In the case of the former, the resultant increase in activity is likely to have a short-run depressing effect on the market to the extent it increases supply the Least that would be attractive to the Comment since it would not unduly harm it. 1200m or so a year take from the surrender rule. In the latter, any split between EEC and non-EEC countries, the most likely division given our commitment to the EEC on capital move-ments, would hit the premium on EEC premium currency but would probably be not too serious overall.

irmland and the institutions

ir John Silkin for an independent intation into agricultural landsales. rlying this investigation is the cion that institutional investors and eas buyers are becoming a new generaof absentee landlords, speculatively ng up land values and pricing genuine ers out of the market.

t fears that the City is taking over the ing industry can be refuted by a look ie nature of the market. Only around 200 to 450,000 acres change hands each less than one per cent of the total. Of acreage perhaps only a quarter will be istitutional quality and size, and funds fierce competition for this land from in the existing farming community h remains an aggressive net buyer of

suming a maximum institutional takeup quarter of the available land annually allowing that—excepting the traditional tutional landowners, the churches, ersities and so forth—farmland has only ntly won wide acceptance within the as an investment medium best

t of 10 per cent of the total: coss ownership figures are, of course, of immediate relevance than the impact of tutional and foreign buying on the farmprices of the marginal amount of land keted each year. And Mr Silkin's concern inderstandable in view of the excesses

institutions are to be dragged before during the early 1970s, when land speculators backed by open-handed bankers bought wildly. Indeed, some of Mr Ronald Lyon's farmland purchases are understood to have been made at yields as low as one to one anda-half per cent.

However, institutions farming advisers, the specialist farmland trusts such as those Kleinwort, Benson, property bond funds buy farmland as they would any other investment, within strictly defined relative price ranges. Vacant possession land now acquired on initial yields down to six to six-and-a-half per cent and tenanted land on yields around the 10 to 12 per cent mark give as good a return as commercial

Capital growth potential is reflected in an per cent annual compound increase in landsale values over the past decade. As that growth includes the period of the slump in land values between 1973 and 1975, and takes in marginal as well as institutional quality farmland, it can be seen that the actual capital growth on land investment would be markedly higher than that average rate. Yet even 11.5 per cent compound compares well with holdings of property, equity or gilt-edged stocks over the past decade.

As more institutions turn to farmland as a means of portfolio spread, and in view of the edge over traditional huyers available to tax-exempt funds and foreign buyers able to use hard currencies for initial purchases, the upward pressure of prime agricultural land prices looks certain to continue. But foreign huvers part, institutional investors bring additional long-term capital into an increasingly capital-intensive industry.

Can the West avoid a shipping collision with Russia?

An intriguing air of mysters surrounds the presence in Lon-don for the next three days of Mr Timofei Guzhenko, member of the Praesidium of the Soviet Union and first Soviet shipping minister here for a decade. The visit was arrenged only a few days ago at Russian insti-gation to coincide with the

routine annual meeting of the Anglo-Soviet Joint Maritime Commission governing bilateral trade between the two countries, and to one here yet knows why he wanted to come. knows why he wanted to come.

Since the "Russian threat" is now firmly established in western shipping eyes as one of the most impopular developments of recent years, Mr. Guzhenko in London is a hit like Daniel in the lion's den (except that Daniel is perhaps not very virtuous, and the lion seems to have temporarily mislaid its teeth).

motives.

One might be a desire, against a rising crescendo of western crincism of Russia's

aggressive expansion into world liner trades, to establish a genuine communication be-tween the two sides that has so for been conspicuously

The other rould be a calculated attempt, now that some western governments have been goaded into preparing themselves for retaliatory action, to calm fears with smooth words and buy more time for Russian shipping to expand and ex-trench further before the

True communication, in the sense of bearing and under standing the other's point of view as well as stating one's own, has been almost totally

lacking.

According to Mr Rounie Swayne, chairman of the giane. Overseas Containers consortium and British shipping's chief spokesman on the issue, the Soviet Union now has nearly one-tenth of world liner contribute while preparative lace.

By manipulating trade con-

Michael Baily discusses the tensions behind the visit to Britain of Timofei Guzhenko, (left) the Soviet Union's Minister of Merchant Marine

(84 per cent of that with Britain in Russian sheps; 75 per cent of that with Germany) while moving—with the help of 20-30 per cent rate cuts that are play-ing havoc with the economies of western lines—into cross-trades all over the world that do not touch the Soviet Union at all.
While conceding Russia's

right to run ships and earn foreign exchange, and welcom-ing her greater involvement in international trade, Mr Swayne argues that the pace and form of Russian shipping expansion constitute a grave threat to western economic, political, and strategic interests which western governments (since indi-vidual lines and even whole trades can be picked off by the Russians at will) must unite to

million last year.

This constituted a fall in her

percentage share of the growing world fleet from 4.2 to 3.8 per cent. In this four-year period

Liberia, Panama, and Singapore, increased their combined fleets, by 41 million tons to 94 million, and their share of the world fleet from 21 to 27 per cent.
Future plans, while not yet settled beyond 1980, will provide not for the domination of world trade, but merely for a continuation of present growth of 700,000-800,000 tons a year.

"Any unprejudiced observer will see "the bland and amiable of the bland and amiable of the property of the plant of th

Mr Averin told a recent ship-ping conference in Norway, that Soviet shipping companies are not hatching any insidi-ous plans to capture world sea There is something less than frank about both these posi-tions. Mr Averin skates over

the fact that Russian expansion has not been in the bulk trades kussiaus at will) must unite to contain.

Mr Igor Averin, top shipping policy-maker in Moscow, counters that all she is doing is to expand her shipping to "meet own country's demands for trades, which are largely closed and in which she is already own country's demands for trades, which are largely closed and in which she is already over-tonnaged. There is a perfectly good reason for this which Mr Averin can hardly be soviet Union has moved from 23rd to sixth place by adding 2.7 million tous to total 13.4 ist power, and is using the same tool to further its and open to all and in which she is undertunated by the line of th over-tonnaged. There is a per-fectly good reason for this which Mr Averin can hardly be expected to aver: the Soviet Union is now a world imperial-ist power, and is using the same tool to further its ends that Britain found so effective a

century ago.

Liner shipping connects,
penetrates and makes dependent

mies in a way tramp shipping does not; and if in the process (changing for a moment the Russian imperialist hat for the Marxist world revolutionary one) capitalist adversaries can be made to suffer maybem, so much the better.

There is something disingenuous too, though, in the formal position of the West: that present shares of liner trades are somehow fixed except by permission of the sitting tenants. They were carved out by force of various kinds, and are constantly being changed by new forces such as the claims of developing countries. The Soviet Union is one of those new forces, and a very powerful one, which will use that force, unless stopped, to gain what she understandably sees as a highly-attractive place in the

Unless stopped: that is the key to it. What gives the thing such a nightmerish quality for western shipowners is that they cannot see how and when it can cannot see now and when it can be stopped, because they are dealing with an adversary who plays by different rules and with whom they cannot cope. Between Europe and East Africa, for example, Russia wants 30 per cent of the trade

and is cutting rates 30 per cent to get it. The conference lines'

offer of about 5 per cent is scornfully rejected as in-adequate, so the rate war contimes, bleeding the British and other lines slowly to death. Such rate wars have been going on for a century, and have always ended either with the outsider getting in with a com-promise share, based largely on historic rights and trade

generated, or retiring hurt.
With the full weight of the
Soviet economy behind them,
Russian lines can go on indefinitely; there are no suffer-ing shareholders to call a hair. Similarly with rates. Challenged by western lines to charge economic rates, Russian lines reply that they are. And so they may be, with ships built, fuelled, and operated on cheap labour, in a socialist economy that western accountants cannot

audit.
Some say the only language Russia understands is force (and does that make her so different?); and the United States for one is preparing to use it. Last year Mr Karl Bakke, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, persuaded Congress to withdraw a Bill to ban Russian ships engaged in harmful rate-cutting in United States trades, on the strength of an egreement reached with the an egreement reached with the same Mr Averin.

same Mr Averm.

Two months ago, disillusioned by non-implementation of the agreement and blaming each other for it, Mr Bakke invited Congress to take up the Bill

Perhaos this is what brings Mr Guzhenko to London. The states of Europe (and Japan) are not united, and for most, shipping is a minority interest; a source of great consolation to Russian expansionists. But one by one they are taking powers to ban or otherwise nenalize Russian shipping in their parts; and the point must come when the Sovier Union pushes someone, somewhere, too far, and these powers will be used. A common interest of Mr Guzhenko end his bosts this week will be to explore where that point might be, and whether it can be fruitfully forestalled.

World aviation edging towards a new generation of airliners

Behind the builting and the ballyhoo of the thirty-second Paris air show which closed yesterday, serious talks took place between leading figures in the

world aerospace industry which will lead to a new generation of will lead to a new generation of airliners appearing in time for the next-but-one show, in 1981. Every major aircraft manufacturer in the world has his designs for the future drawn up, and the international groups which will develop and finance them are forming. Final decisions on the exact shape of the sions on the exact shape of the new airliners, and when they should be ready for service, now rest with the airlines.

As one senior executive of a big United States manufacturing company put it during the show: "We have been keeping in regular touch with the air-lines about our plans, but the last time we visited them we were surprised to find that instead of just wanting to sheke hands, they wanted to talk turkey." For the airlines there is the

double dilemma of beving in-creesing traffic as they move duced by the 1973 oil crisis, but not having the confidence or the immense capital sums which they require to order new fleets. As a consequence, many of them are going through a period when they are making repeat orders for the types which they have already, and for which there are no introductory costs the Boeing 727 is the classic example. Never slow to spot a andwagon when it is rolling, Boeing is going ahead with a prototype 707 airliner firted with new-technology CFM56

But at the same time Roeing and all the others know that the reordering trend cannot last for long. It has ready two fresh

seater which is based on the 727/737 part of its existing airliner family, and the 7X7, a new design for a wide-body airbus type of airliner to carry between

180 and 200 passengers.

Boeing is ready to go with one or other of these projects, but is waiting for the airlines to tell them what final shape of machine they want, and to commit themselves to orders. The 7N7 seems the most likely front-ronner, and the Americans are already talking to British Aerospace about making the

The other two big American civil aircraft manufacturers have both been talking recency with European aerospace organizations about possible joint yearures, McDonnell Douglas with the French, and Lock-heed with the British. Lockheed has proposed work-sharing to British Aerospace on

a new version of its TriStar airbus, and Mr Robert Ormsby, the president of its Georgia company, said at the Paris show that they were also interested in British participation in a big new aircraft which would have a variety of applications, includ-ing passenger and cargo-carryand even as a flying boat.

Mr Ormsby is optimistic about the possibility of a return of flying boars for city centre to city centre travel, a company survey having revealed a large number of the big population centres of the world have exten-sive stretches of water nearby. Modern technology, utilizing quiet engines and high-lift devices to give short takeoff, would make such craft acceptenvironmentally,

With so many new projects flying about, the danger is that too many could be begun in the same bracket, so repeating the

Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

which has resulted in the Tri-Star, DC 10 and European airbus families of airliners all jostling each other for sparse

sales. Such a dangerous clash of idees already looks like emerg-ing between Britain and France bracket. Having been cheered at an aerospace conference in show opened by the announcement by Lord Beswick, chair man of British Aerospace, that this country is to talk to France and West Germany on work sharing on the proposed BAe X-11, British aircraft industry executives were appalled with what they saw on the French Aerospatiale stand the day the salon opened.

This was a model of their proposed B 200 airliner, in racing parlance a dead ringer for X-11, even down to using the same engines, although in the case of the British project they would be mounted on the tail, while the French had them under the wings.

The French in their turn were inviting the British industry to come into their project. There seemed to be no reason why the two projects should not be rolled up into one.

But the British executives recalled the bitter political and

industrial rivalry which clouded the progress of the Concorde project, and doubted could be performed without offending national pride and prestige on both sides of the Channel.

Meanwhile, Fokker, the Dutch company, unveiled at Paris its proposed Super F28 which, with up to 130 seats, would nibble into the lower end of the market for both the X-11 and the B200

Britain and Holland have also been competing with each other recently in Romania, where the government is anxious to plug into the aerospace technology of western Europe so that it can build up its own

aircraft industry.
As bas been recorded, this protocol for 50 1-11 airliners: British industry executives went to Bucharest for what they thought would be a polite bandshaking session, and were amazed to be offered a firm deal. Teaching the Romanians supplied complete.

gradually transferring the tech-nology to Bucharest so that, eventually, they will be able to make the whole airliner them-selves, will provide a greatlyneeded boost for employment at BAe factories at Weybridge and Bournemouth.

VFW-Fokker, the German-Dutch company, has been offering the Romanians a similar deal with its 40-seater VFW 614 airliner. When the company signed its protocol with Britain it appeared as if the Romanians had out the Germans and the Dutch out of court. But latest reports from Bucharest indi-cate that they have the capacity to sign up with both, and by the end of his month they will start to learn to make up to 100 614s, with the first 19

CHERSONESE (F.M.S.) ESTATES, LTD. T. B. BARLOW'S REVIEW

The Sixty Seventh Annual General Meeting was held in London on 9th June 1977. T. B. EARLOW, the Chairman,

As our operations are overseas, we are free from the As our operations are overseas, we are tree from the U.K.'s legislation on dividends. The final dividend of 1.6p brings the total for the year to 2p per 10p share.

The profit for 1976 before tax was £743,000. Tax on the profit was £334,225. The dividends paid to members were £224,573 and tax on the dividends was £120,924. The retained profit for the year was £72,587.

ESTATES
The main feature of Chersonese and Jin Seng estates is the steady reduction in the acreage devoted to rubber with compensating increases in oil palms and cocoa. The combination of cocoa and coconuts continues to give satisfactory profits and the dual cultivation augurs well for

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

Business Diary in Europe: Showing the flag in Poznan

That apostle of capitalism. Lord Mayor of the City of dou, will be seen in one of workers' paradises today
n he opens the new British
lion at Poland's Poznan
rnational trade fair.

ir Robin and Lady Gillett in Poznan ar the invitation the British Overseas Trade rd, who put up the money this bigger, better, perma-

this organite the pavilion offers 6,250 sq. res of space, a third bigger medecessor. The n its predecessor. The wharity of this fair, with that Leipzig and Brno, one of the est and biggest in eastern one, is such that there will o be more British exhibitors n ever before. är Robin will be calling on

foreign trade minister, Mr zewski, and is hoping to et the Prime Minister, Mr oszewicz. Oh, and civic der to the core, he'll also be king in on the town presi-nts of Poznan and of Warsaw.

I'm resisting the temptation joke about cooking the oks at the first Anglo-Italian nk to open in Rome. There is no obvious business ea in the Italian capital as Milan or for that matter in Ronald

Churchward, of ational Westminster, says by must have looked at two izen places in different parts the city before leasing the structure of the Savov Hotel the Via Ladovisi just off ia Veneto, once the cradle of La Dolce Vita".

Churchward is vice-chairman of Creditwest, in which National Westminster has a 31 per cent interest along with Credito Italiano's controlling 51 per cent, with the remaining shares held by the public. Their main office is in Milan, where Bar-clays and the Standard and Chartered are active.

The branch is to open for business on July 1 under the management of Daute Olivieri, formerly of Credito Italiano. The large open space of the restaurant has been turned into a bank, and the kitchens below have adapted well as a strong TOOML

Despite the difficulties of the Italian economy, the country is attracting attention from the international banking commu nity, for interest rates are high, as is the indebtedness of many -വന്നുമാര്ട്ട്. The bourse, never an effec-

tive instrument for raising capital, has been shirt altogether in recent days, so firms have little alternative but to go to banks for their financial needs. Among the craft which will set sail from Portsmouth on

Whitbread Breweries' will The Treaty of Rome", a 50-ft sloop carrying the colours of the EEC.
The boat, which was officially entered for the race last week.

the Royal Naval Association and



The workers say that we're betraying them by siting the new factory in Germany and that anyhow the golf's better in Spain.'

of the venture hope that the boat will offer a symbol of Most of the £150,000 or so and bronze commemorative medallions have been struck and August 27 in the round-the-world vacht race organized by

part of the fund-raising cam-Most of the financial support has come from private firms. But the European Commission has now belatedly and with some misgivings decided to has been permitted to display contribute its mite—about his hobby of growing orchids, the emblem "EUR 1" on its 57,509 to pay for radio equip he would have been wrong, sails instead of the usual ment which will send back. For at 68 klasen is apparently national number. The sponsors reports on the boat's progress gearing himself up for the sort

were put on sale last week as

The decision was taken only boat will offer a symbol of last week by Roy Jenkins, the Europe with which the public Commission's President, and his cabinet. The argument had been heard in some quarters that a needed to pay for the chartering yacht race, which might be of the boat and other costs is regarded by many as a rich now assured. Sets of gold, silver and bronze commemorative thing to be spending the EEC :axpayers money on.

> If anyone had thought that If anyone had thought that Dr Karl Klasen, after stepping down as president of the West German Federal Bank at the end of last month, was beading eno or last mouth, was nearing and outsiness dutress. Difficulties of a quiet retirement in his stative Hamburg devoted to his hobby of growing orchids, the would have been wrong.
>
> For at 68 Klasen is apparently are ring himself no for the cost subject the note is printed.

of active old age in which German bankers revel. He has been numinated to the supervisory board of Allianz Versicherungs, West Germany's largest insurance company. Shareholders will be asked to vote him into office at the anvote him into ottice at the airnual meeting on July 13.

Klasen was with Deutsche
Bank before moving to the
federal bank, but does not
appear to have had particularly
close ties with Allianz. People
in Alliana'. Munich headware.

in Albanz's Munich headqua ters are quietly pleased to bave netted such a celebrity Klased's term of office will run initially for one year as completely new supervisory

board will have to be elected in 1978 as a result of the government law extending worker codetermination to all the big German companies. It is already being suggested in business circles that this might be an opportune moment for the present Allianz supervisory board chairman, Dr Hans Günther Sohl, to step down to

make way for Klasen at the top

An impish electrical contractor Haverfordivest called Dingley Jones recently offered me his card, an obsolete but otherwise genuine Bulgarian banknote bearing his signature and business address. Dingley Jones delights in handing his

FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS

Limited and Subsidiary Companies

Preliminary Group Results for the year ended 28 February 1977

		1977		1976
		204 400 407		£ 070 070
Sales		£31,468,487		£23,073,872
Trading profit		1,410,707		928,880
Interest payable		549,264		280,313
		861,443		648,567
Employees' profit sharing		82,993		44,366
- 1 ,		778,450		604,201
Share of profit of associated companies		252,718		218,029
Profit before taxation	407 040	1,031,168	216 061	822,230
Taxation: Group	427,212		316,861	
Associated companies	132,391		116,102	
		559,603		432,963
Profit after taxation		471,565		389,267
Dividends	-	,		•
Interim 2.1p per share	97,287		89,501	
Proposed final 3.328p per share	154,158		120,793	
Proposed III at 3.320 per sitate	104,130	251,445	120,700	210,294
.		201,770	00.070	45
Profit retained : Group	143,531		98,676	
Associated companies	76,589		80,297	
		0000 400		C4 30 070
·		£220,120		£178,973
Earnings per share		10.3p		9.3p
				2.00



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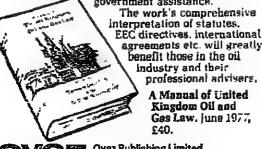
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Floating out of A C: **Bretton Woods**

sbared out.

attempt, finally successful, to

from these talks was the special

drawing right. There is no doubt that Mrs De Vries is doing the

right thing in devoting so much

attention to the invention of the

SDR, because it did indeed

One reason for this, of course, is that far from a dramatic

shortage of liquidity the latter

fuelled among other things by

been on the wall before that

with instability among the European currencies.

1971, when for a brief moment it was being claimed that the shake-up had done its work and

that a new and defensible system of fixed parities had been worked out in the Smith-

us with the floating rates we have today.

It has to be admitted that most of the awful things which were predicted would follow

from floating rates have in fact occurred, Inflation has soured

world trade has slowed and the markets are prey to sudden and largely irrational spasms of con-

fidence in or distrust of a

Yet the system does at least survive. The sub-title of this book is The System Under

Stress; a more accurate name would have been defending the indefensible. For that is

what fixed exchange rates had become in the early years of this decade, and are certainly now under the impact of the oil

Whether our present concerns

with flucing ways of recycling oil money will turn out to be, like SDRs, the pursuit of a false problem, or, like the defence of fixed rates, the

seen. But in trying to work out the answer this study provides a

David Blake

search for something cannot be done, remains to be

The book stops at the end of

Monetary Fund 1966-71 The System under Stress Volumes I and II

by Margaret Garritsen de Vries (IMF. Washington, 2 volumes

S15) Worries about how we are all going to cope with the impact of the oil surpluses on the international payments system have put the International Monetary Fund back at the

centre of attention everywhere.
For the United Kingdom, the workings of that body have an added interest because our indebtedness means that we have become one of the first test cases of what the new wave of conditional leading from the fund will mean to countries in the future.

So it is very useful that the fund has just written its own official history of the period from 1966 to 1971 when the old order of Eremon Woods was breaking down, to be replaced

by the present system of con-fused floating.

The book's author, Margaret de Vries, is a fund staff mem-ber and the book has the good and the bad elements which might be expected to flow from that. As far as it is possible to check, it is unfailingly accurate, clearly well informed (it actually contains new information from staff papers) and pro-vides a clear harrative of what

tides a clear narrative of what happened with a second volume containing, most of the key documents of the period.

For advoce who is trying to understand the present, it provides an indispensable and fairly easily read report on what

happened. But the price of the authors' position "on the in-side" is that sometimes the reporting is so scrupulously fair as to be a bit bloodless: the breakdown of Bretton Woods was a messy affair, with the change resisted by governments and international institutions at almost every step.

One reason why this came to be the case is perhaps provided by the very structure of the book itself, which shows once again the extent to which governments are doomed to spend much of their time deal-ing with problems which have just ceased to be important. There was, it seems fair to

There was, it seems fair to say, a broad consensus during the early part of the period covered by this study, that the key problem facing the world was one of inadequate liquidity. Not only was there not going to be enough gold or dollars or sterling, but the creation of these reserve assets was inherently unsatisfactory because it left the power, to decide how much was generated, in the hands of a few rountries.

So the story which dominates the first half of the book is an

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Encyclopaedia of European Community

General Editor Prof K. R. Simmonds (Sweet & Maxwell with W. Green and Son £220)

This compendious work is publisted in three volumes formed of eight loose-leaf binders. It has been prepared under the guidance of a board of advisory editors of great eminence, and has contributors of distinction.

Volume A deals with the United Kingdom legislation such as the European Communities Act 1972, and ancillary legislation including the statutory instruments made under that Act. Volume B contains the official English texts of all the basic Community treaties, with annotations and amendments. Finally, volume C covers the Community's secondary legislation such as the regulations, directives, decisions, recommendations, and so on.

Quick guide

A Bibliography of International Business, edited by Michael Z. Brooke, Mary Black and Paul Neville (Macmillan, 515): An annotated list of over 3,000 books and papers on

Industrial Safety Handbook, second edition, edited by William Handley (McGraw-Hill, £8.50): A useful book of practical advice, updated to take account of the Health and Safety at Work Act of 1974.

A revised edition which attempts the near impossible rate of keeping pace with the and company law.

Self-assessment for Income
Tax, by Dr N. A. Garr, Simon
James and Prof A. R. Prest
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Books, 57,501: Argues for the
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introduction of self-assessment
in Points. io Britaic.

The International Taxation of Multinational Enterprises, by J. D. R. Adams and J. Whalier (Associated Business Programmes, £9.95): A guide to a complex subject for people who are not themselves tax experts.

A Singer in full song

Singer and the Sewing Machine by Ruth Brandon (Barrie & Jenkins, £5.95).

national reserve asset which would both boost international liquidity and place it in the hands of all the governments to decide how much should be One day in August, 1860, the hubbub of New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue was pierced created and how it should be by a scream. The noise came from the carriage of Mary The vehicle which emerged Anne, wife of the sewing machine magnate Isaac Singer. Mrs Singer had just seen her husband of a quarter of a century, the father of her eight children, riding by in a carriage with another woman.

dominate much of the thinking The mystery lady, as the candal sheets were soon to at the time.
But in retrospect, it takes on make clear, was no casual pick-up. Singer beat up his wife on an altogether less imposing perspective. At the end of 1976, returning to the house, and the ensuing court case delighted America only 4 per cent of the world's total gold and currency reserves were made up of SDRs, and the dollar maintained its predomin-The other woman was also a Mary, mary McGorigal. She had known Singer for nine years, was maintained by him in New York as "Mrs Mathews" and

was mother to five little part of the sixties and the early seventies saw a huge excess, Mathewses.
Yet if "Mrs Mathews" was not all she seemed, nor was "Mrs Singer". She was really s giant American payments deficit. It was these deficits which provoked the biggest earthquake in the monetary system, the American suspension of convertibility in August, 1971, but the writing had clearly

"Mrs Singer", She was really Miss Mary Ann Sponsier. The real Mrs Singer, for there was one, married Singer in 1830, bore him a son and lett. She did not divorce Singer until the year of the carriage incident. At this time, Singer, then 49, had a fourth "wife and family" in New York and had fathered and recognized 18 had fathered and recognized 18 children.

Three years later he was to marry for the second—or fifth— but at any rate final, time and to recognize five more children.
This then, is one side of the activities of Isaac Singer, who almost alone of the thans of nineteenth century American

capitalism did not put business before pleasure. Singer was a failed actor who liked inventing things, He did not however invene the sewing machine and it is disputed whether he even perfected it. The machine bored him but he saw in it a way of making a buck and he was spectacularly

right. What Singer did do. however, was by a combination of showmanship, determination and downright varietry to make his name synonymous with the

1867, more than 15 years after Singer and his partners (all of whom hated him) had started producing machines in com-mercial quadrities that pro-duction of Singer machines took and held a lead over their nearest rivals, Wheeler and Wilson

Singer, Miss Bradon argues, can be said to have ushered in the era of mass production. He may have started the first American multinational for by 1861 he was selling more machines in Europe than in the United States, aid in 1867 opened an office—and later a factory—in Glasgow. It was to Britain he fled.

followed his beating of Mary Anne. He pirched camp in Comhilt with a lady. When even as a properly married nian, he was eventually frozen out of New York society alto-gether, he repaired to Paignton; where he died in 1875.

Miss Brandon is evidently a staunch feminist but her dis-taste for Singer's satyriasis is tempered by her admiration for the gasto which set him apart

from the other bloodless money-grabbers of his age. Had he been other than he was, Miss Brandon would have been reduced to writing a his-tory of the sewing machine itself, a machine whose innate rediousness is for me exceeded only by that of its close cousin, the typewriter.

Nevertheless, in the right

Even so, it was not until hands both sewing machine and typewriter can produce things which are not tedious, and Miss Brandon's book is one of them. As diligently as any seam-stress, she nimbly threads her way through the jumble of legal financial and sexual com-plications of Singer's life to produce a book as intricate as Singer, Miss Brandon argues, any sampler but free of the sententiousness that afflicts workers in that medium.

The combination of Singer's
livid life and Miss Brandon's
considerable skill has produced

the best biography, business of otherwise, that I have read for some time.

Ross Davies

An impure science

sonian agreement. That agree-ment was soon to die, leaving Knowledge and lguorance in Economics

by Prof T. W.Hutchison (Blackwell, £7)

What are the ever growing number of economists supposed to know? And how much can a mained economist contribute to policy-making by virtue of his professional knowledge?

The present state of disarray smong economists, whose policy prescriptions seem to have failed to resolve the problems of the 1970s, makes a study of Knowledge and Ignorance in Economics particularly timely. Some of the disagreements between economists undoub-tedly stem from a difference of views on the nature of the sub-

There are those who believe that the construction of highly abstract models of economic behaviour can illuminate truths which are relevant for the

real" and much less simple world. For them economics is a science which falls to predict accurately because of its maturity Others scorn the elegant

theorizing and the striving to-wards generalized laws. They believe that economists cannot hope to approach the purity of the natural sciences. Human' hebaviour cannot be

as predictable as, for example, the behaviour of the physicists. electrons, and attempts to test-economia theories, when the parameters which should be constant are in fact often quickly changing variables, are doomed to fallure.
Professor Hutchison is broadly on the side of the latter.
He concludes from his study of

economics and of recent writ-ings on the philosophy of science that economics can learn more now from the academic methods of history than those of methematics.

One of the most important

contributions of economics, he

believes, is in the refining of people's judgment of events and possibilities. An ability to apot frends rather than to device laws distinguishes the economist from the scientist. Unfortunately the author's treatment of his subject is rather slight. The numerous quotations from others do not seem to have a sufficiently strong connecting thread of argument, and the frequent use of italics for emphasis is

irritating.

A thought-provoking and A thought-provoking—and amusing—appendix contrasts the different views expressed, often by the same economists, about the 1967 development of the pound and Britain's entry into the EEC. Contradictions abound, most notably between judgment before and after the eyent. And, interestingly, between what is described at different times to be the "conventional" and "correct" economic wisdom.

Caroline Atkinson



A REGULAR GOLD DUSTMAN.

Hollo! Where are you off to now?" "Oh! I ain't a going to stop here, looking for teaspoons in cinders. I'm off to Kallifornier, vere there's heaps 0' gold dust to be had for the sweepin'."

This cartoon of 1849, which Rushes—from California to the illustrates the naive hopes with Klondike by Robin May (William Luscombe, 14.95), a which many went in search of splendidly human account of a gold, is taken from The Gold 19th century phenomenon.

The affectionate picture of an oil magnate Getty: the stately gnome

by Robina Lund

(Michael Joseph with M & J Hobbs, 55.51) Every few minutes as I read

through this book, I was drawn account of the Health and Safety at Work Act of 1974.

Current Accounting Law and Practice 1977, by Robert Willort (Sweet & Maxwell, £9.50):

A revised edition which self anto a pastoral jig.

After an hour it suddenly chicked into place and, baving successivity tried out my theory on two colleagues. Gore-Brown on Companies, protted off to the library and edited by Prof A. J. Boyle and test my recollection against the Richard Sykes (Jordan, £40): film encyclopaedia. Yes, it was Sow in its 43rd edition, a true, Getty was the double of loose-leef format has been Bert Labr playing Zeke the natroduced to facilitate updat. O: The fact that one is drawn

packed, thriller-like biogra-phies of the rich and powerful, panes of the rich and powerful, which allow one to revel vicariously in the back stabbing and intrigue which are, it seems, de rigueur on the road to the

too. Nor is it. What Miss Lund has managed to do-and it is no mean feat-is to write an affectionate memoir which

stays well this side of hagiog-raphy and does not bore Getty's friend and legal adviser for many years she draws a picture of him which belies the caricature of the po-faced old miser who seemed to stare dead-eyed at us from the gossip columns over the years. Stingy perhaps, but no more, Stingy perhaps, but no more, one feels than the average prudent Scotsman. Humourless, certainly not.

Anyone who has duifully read through the self-important memorials written by or about

memorials written by or about businessmen—of the "he worked 25 hours a day and built up a great nationalized industry variety—will find this one a refreshing change.

One story encapsulates the flavour of the book: Getty and Miss Lund, trampolining up and down on a settee in a fit of the giggles just before some businessmen arrived at Sutton Place for a consultation. Getty, by now satisfied that the settee meets its manufacturers claimed ruggedness, switches on his grave face, ushers the businessmen in and bids them be seated.

settee's very comfortable. I recommend it. It's strong too.'

Malcolm Brown

European funds: uses and sources Capital Markets in

the EEC: the sources and uses of medium and long-term finance by E. Victor Morgan and Richard Harrington

(A Wilton House Special Study, £20). Every time one picks up an economic or financial study of Europe, one claws eagerly through the pages in the hope that the new study will finally lay bere the root cause of Bri-

lay bere the root cause of Britan's miserable economic performance and isolate the common factor making for the relative prosperity of our conminental rivels.

With North See oil flowing,
we may perhaps feel rather
tess disappointed that Capital
Markets in the EEC, by Victor
Morgan and Richard, Harrington, fails to produce any conclustive answers to these questions—albeit that North Sea oil
wealth does, in fact, make corwealth does, in fact, make cor-rect economic/industrial policymaking still more, rather than any less, crucial than hitherto. To be fair though, the aim of the book is neither as broad nor as narrow as an examidom shapes up economically against commental compen-

In the first place, the book is primarily about capital markets and the sources and uses of medium and long-term of meaning and long-term finance. Issues such as corporate profitability, as opposed to corporate saving, are not a central theme.

central theme.
Secondly, the book is not simply a series of comparisons with the United Kingdom, though there is no shortage of these. The first part is devoted to a detailed look at the working of capital markers country by country—taking in, as well by country—taking in, as well as the United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy and The Netherlands.

These chapters give a comprehensive outline of the macro

possible on to a roughly comparable footing—resulting in a large quantity of interesting tabular information.

The second held of the book

is devoted to comparative studies. It casts its net widely, taking in, inter alia, savings and investment (with the United Kingdom showing up poorly); financing of the pub-ic sector; public and private sector institutions; security markets; finance for small ficus; housing finance and the international capital market.

John Whitmore

Facelift i 124 Will give 124 Trieste a new role

Trieste, living on the like an Austro-Hungarian ager, is being given the clof a facelift that will form her role to that

gioneer. A scheme is under wav cusmons-free zone astride Italo-Yugoslav border Ir never bring back the i Empire's main trading but it will offer a m opportunity for a manufa ing bridge between the ca list and communist worlds. The project is provided under the 1975 Treaty of O

H ACT

between Rome and Belg confirming the post-war tiers that brought Yugoslastone's throw from Trieste. · A 2,500 hectare area in Carso limestone plateau been provisionally earms between the Italian village Opicina and Basovizza, auc Yugoslav ones of Sezana Lipica (famous since Aus Lipica (famous since Aus days for the Lipizzaner s of borses). The actual cus zone will be delineated in this, probably about 500 tares on the Italian side about 1,000 on the Yugosi Inside, it will be possible establish manufacturing p and commercial denots s establish manufacturing p and commercial depots to Yugoslav of Italian laj with tax-free raw materials energy. This should en appreciably lower manufac-ing costs, rhough, of com-products will be subject whatever customs charges levied by the country of d

Signor Nereo Stopper Signor Nereo Stopper, assessore, or Minister for dustry and Trade, in Friul-Venezia Giulia regi government, forecasts that and main activation will lie maintacturing and hand goods not for Western Burton for third world countries. The scheme breaks ground as an example of cr ground, as an example of cr frontier cooperation betw.

Regional industry in Europe

capitalist and communist. tems. Companies from outs Signor Stopper says, will h so have a legal seat in elt Italy or Yugoslavia and ar that country's laws according In an entrepreneur free EEC country chooses to set his subsidiary in Itse, it can be fully owned. But he limited to 49 per cant of toutised if the seat is in Yug lavia. However, there is speciation whether the Yugos' might amend this provision of the rope comes in the rope comes. before the zone comes i

operation.
Under Italien conditions, manufacturer will beve to the higher wage and so welfare rates. Under Yugo: sions of workers' self-man. ment. The project will bros Trieste's economic base, adequate for a city of 280 inhabitants. This is founded shipyards, diesel engine us. facture, the transsipine pipeline terminal to Germ

and some light industry.
There is also a thriv
trade in consumer goods Yugoslavs who swarm act frontiers, taking home setti-such as blue jeans and de-often for despatch further Firen for despatch further Eastern Europe. But this at ity is a far cry from the tween the city used to flour under a merchant aristocrilize a Liverpool or Bristol the Mediterranean.

The Triestini, however, hand taken to the prokingly. About 65,000 historical a motion to submit before Parliament in Retornake, instead, the whole

to make, instead, the whole Trieste province a free 200 Those opponents are a min bag of environmentalists fing for the destruction of Carso, supporters of Tri-independence, die hard s Yugoslav irridentisti, and the who would simply like to duty-free cigarettes and petro Some appear to have tinfluenced by loose talk hordes of Bosmans and Modulans descending from

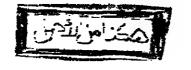
A more reasoned opposition would have the zone situitinstead in the Vipacco va near the twin towns of Gorica Italy, and Nova Gorica Yugoslavia, on the ground the valley already has rail and airfield facilities. The Carso area will certa be expensive and difficult adapt. It is composed of ro uneven terrain of nat-beauty, posing problems water supplies, while in

the Slovene-speaking village Gropada. Signor Stopper says terested inquiries have alre been received from West man business organizations Bavaria. Preparations under way for a mixed It Yugoslav commission Yugoslav commission defineate the zone round wi the customs barrier will

middle of the Italian side

The commission will decide what may not be d in the 20ne. Heavy indust such as perrochemicals steel will not be permit and the emphasis will pres ably be on light industry. Eventually, an urban velopment plan will be dra up for the 200e, which will administered by a six-mem (three from each Eux while the book points out many variations in the sources and uses of funds in with Trieste port and exist to reach many firm coucld-stops, as to why these should be and as to their effects.

(three from each si management committee. I road links will be proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the same are proving to reach same as to their effects.



bacco future is in a haze, but ckitt sees a painless path

h into tobacco com-ind the bivad-bised and pharmaceuticals schie & Colman, looms the recent crop of views and the investument, at least, comes mely, if the disarente ill forgive the expres-the side of the angels. s because the frontiers d science are explored stood by so few, the te of a new drug or scarcely fails to send ross the market pond. is developed Eutrenorid W. I. Cart, Sons
will be a winner,
og is a strong painund to be unharmful

operative trials and searchers Mr Bruce and Mr Roy Owens that "its significance ledical world is often ad by investors, not that at present there rong analgesic (pain-without known side without known side hich is available to the profession. Applicate we been made to the lingdom Committee on f Medicines and the states Food and Drug-

nore than a substitute: anket is around £40m years to 1975, and Buprenorphine is The global market is still rected to make heavy, sluggish, nonetheless, and faced into the total market, with increased competition in killers which is worth their own country, several om per annum.

American firms are exploring

i opposite reaction. It the extreme difficulty of the extreme difficul ducts can reach the clinical test.

In ing stage and then be found to rates have dangerous side effects, under have dangerous side effects, under have dangerous side effects, under points to Retkitt's success in rating producing drugs designed to sedate wild animals and then brand to bring them round again.

As Messis Owen and Albrecht say, these drugs have vasily furthered Reckitt's pharmaceutical research into strong analgesics and the way the brain reacts to pain and painkilling drugs.

Medical aspects weigh heavily on the tobatto industry and as the half-yearly review from At Panmure Gordon notes, "the mains obsert

Brokers' views

impact of the health issue on

inspact of the health issue on the tobacco market since the early 1960's has perhaps been greater than is generally realized.

The firm's analyst, Mr. D. J. Bunting, points out that in the decade to 1960 United Kingdom tobacco consumption by weight advanced 24 per cent but then fell by 13.3 per cent of the subsequent 16 years. The tobacco companies have gone a considerable way to overcoming the far content hazard and strengths have been almost halved in the nore than a substitute have been almost halved in the thine, addictive, whose United Kingdom during the 10 tarket is around £40m years to 1975.

underperformance over the rating undersanding". But there are serious worries over BAT's

brand shares.
The United States attack comes at a time when BATs defensive mechanisms appear to have experienced a percep-tible deterioration with group subsidiaries lagging in the brand innovation stakes in both the West German and United States cigarette mar-bets

kets.
At home, competition remains bectic, Mr Buocing observes, "and in some ways things will never be quite the same again". Imperial Group remains subject to further porential threats but profit margins on tobacco sales have already suffered a substantial decline "and the extent of further falls can, only be a matter for conjecture". So, like BAT, Imperial shares are still rated a hold and for very similar reasons.

very similar reasons.

Rothmans International * B *
shares come out of the review best and Panmure expects the next balance sheet to present a considerably improved performance. Mr Buning gives a warning, however, that "the market remains highly suspicious of the company, partly as market remains nemly suspica-ous of the company, partly as a result of its sheet com-plexity. It is hard to attribute the blame for this suspicion— the market's inability to com-prehend or Rothman's own

Ray Maughan

platform for growth resurgence

With order books throughout the group generally good and the few minor exceptions now showing improvements, the Capper-Neill process plant group, is confident of another increase in profit in the current year, its chairman, Mr W. P. Capper, says in his annual review.

The major factors in the past The major factors in the past year's record performance-pre-tax profit ap from £2.76m to £4.20m in the 12 months to March 31 last—were once again a vigorous expansion of exports and world-wide construction activities with an increasing contribution from the middle range of companies within the group, together with an acquisition of companies with complementary trading activities.

mentary trading activities.

"I see no reason for changing this successful policy, and the plan of the directors for the coming year is to continue developing and expanding the group's activities along these proven lines", he stares. During the past year group performance was not restricted by cash flow or liquidity problems, nor are such problems expected in the forescendle future.

The group now consists of almost 40 operating companies: with a turnover exceeding 150m, making it one of the country's 500 largest companies: Capper-Neill International, in-cluding its sub-group associates,

has been winning site construcsignificant new areas, he goes on. In addition to its maditional on. In addition to its traditional territories, contracts have been obtained for the first time in Egypt, Sudan, Sultanate of Oman and on the Ivery Coast. More recently it has gained in the Sudan a large sugar refinary construction contract worth £25m.

Capper-Neill Brownlee's warning after soaring 60pc

Reporting more-than-doubled prolits at midway. Glasgow-based timber merchants Brownlee & Co finished the year to March 26 last some 60 per cent better at £1.38m. Though the bulk of the interim advance was thanks largely to stock profits and non-recurring in the final stage, the full year below the line takes in the benefit of the sale of Alliance Alders' shares.

On the back of turnover raised from £14.64m to £18.17m. raised from £14.64m to £18.17m, trading profits virtually doubled from £682,000 to fin.25m. Adding associates contributions of £120,000 eminst and contributions of £120,000 eminst and contributions of £120,000 eminst and contributions of £120,000 eminst a prices as from £864,000 to £1.38m. The 1t was 1that reas 1.53p net, makes a total of be less.

203p net for the year as fore-cast against 195p.

In the current year Mr P. A. Baras-Graham, chairman, in his accompanying annual state-ment, says while public sector construction seems likely to be depressed for same sime, prospears in contrast for private housebuilding are "encourage ing". This was especially so for the company with its diversified products' range and the increasing demand from home improvements and moderniza-

Should sterling keep stable. his directors do not expect that there will be the same steep and continuous rises in buring prices as there were in 1976-77. It was therefore unlikely that the appreciable stock profits earned last year would be repeated in the present term. For that reason profits are likely to

Tanker gloom deepens

While Britain wallowed in a wave of Silver Jubilee fever, the glooms and despondency of the ranker market became even deeper last week. Some consolation was syailable in that more demand was apparent for larger tankers in the Gulf than in the latter part of May, but rate levels responded by slipping back rather than going up. The slippage, a mere one point from the recent average value for, a vice of worldscale 21, was nevertheless significant.

Several brokers and certainly many owners see worldscale 20 as the crunch point with thoughts operating below that level as unthinkable.

The omens however are not good: Socal fixed the 283,000ton dead-weight vice Spin for a Gulf to United Kingdom/continent/Mediterranean trip with a 260,000-ton part-cargo at a rate of worldscale 19.5.

Freight report

to some degree as a marginal indicator, it could just herald another decline in rates in coming weeks. With the chartering in the Gulf last week of some 10 vices as well as several smaller tankers, the overall surplus tunnage position must have been eased notably.

Despite this a surplus still exists and with the current trading climate there can be little chance of a quick recovery. Brokers indicate that a number of awares are putting number of owners are putting their tankers into a state of

David Robinson

requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London.
It is not an invitation to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

KAMUNTING TIN DREDGING (M) BERHAD

(" the Company ") Incorporated in Mulaysid under the Companies Act, 1965

Issued: -- 4.012,500 shares of MS0.50 each fully paid

SHARE CAPITAL MS2,500,000 in shares of MS0.50 each

All the Issued shares of MS0.50 each in the Company ("the Shares") have been admitted by the Council of The Stock Exchange in London to the Official List. Application for listing for the Shares has been made to the Committee of the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel statistical services and topics of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) between 13th June, 1977 and 27th June, 1977, both dates inclusive, from:

The Anglo-Oriental and

Foster & Breithwaite, 22 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2BU

General Investment Trust Limited. 55/61 Moorgate. London EC2R 6BH

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MALAYAN TIN DREDGING (M) BERHAD (" the Company ")

Incorporated in Malaysia under the Companies Act, 1965

MS10,000,000 in shares of MS1 each 9,262,222 shares of MS1 each fully paid All the issued shares of MS1 each in the Company (" the Shares") have been admitted by the Council of The Stock Exchange in London to the Official List. Application for listing for the Shares has been made to the Commistee of the

Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel statistical services and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) between 13th June, 1977 and 27th June, 1977, both dates inclusive from

The Anglo-Oriental and General Investment Trust Limited, 55/61 Moorgate, London ECZR 6BH

McAnally, Montgomery & Co., 18 Finsbury Circus, London ECZM 7BH

Foods J'nson tthey

as: Blyvoor Gold Min-lson, Durban Roodebeep, and East Rand dines. Finals: Allied s. Ariel Inds, Assoc Foods, Country & New rops, Harrisons & Crosroperty & Reversionary p. Rowlinson Construc-oteros, and WGL

ms: Dobson Park, Record Ridgway, Reli-op, Tomkinsons Aldgs. and Valor. SDAY.

scale of the second states and United States at Transfer and United States at San District States and United States at San District Sta DAY

ms: English China rthur Guinness, Lagan, Sidlaw Inds, and Tate Finals: Alpine Hidgs, & Hallamshire Hldgs, & Whites. Triplex es Grp and UBM Grp.

ms: Flexello Castors & Raeburn Inv Tst, Clark Metal, and Turnifacturing. Finals: Milid Jones Woodbeed &

LIAMS AND SONS tan states in the annual tat the uncertainty in the onths of 1976 continued first quarter of 1977 and ravated by the long dis-motor and steel industries ulting from this lack of some further redundancies at the largest foundry.

ults this week Curb on Foster outlets

complexity.

time profits improving on lest year's £4.1m pre-tax—virtually unchanged after a difficult year.

Paktrans to acquire all of Tranpak

Paktrans BV, Rotterdam, the transport, forwarding, storage and distribution division of the roperty & Reversionary
p. Rowlinson Construcoteros, and WGL

as: Dobson Park,
Record Ridgway, Relipp. Tomkinsons Hidgs.
Airflow Streamlines,
Soft Drinks, American
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It Intl. Johnson Mathaday Jones (Conand Valor.

and distribution division of the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf in Expedition of the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf in Expedition of the Prichage and distribution division of the Prichage and distribution division of the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf in Expedition of the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf in Expedition

Multiple clothing retailers 50p being offered to the merFoster Brothers sees the overriding problem in the current
year that of meeting the 88p. At this price the dividend
public's search for value for yield on the forecast payment
money".

Mr Herbert Geoffrey High, end-June, 1978, would be 11.7
chairman, in his annual statement, nevertheless looks to full
time profits improving on last

British Carpets to invest £5.25m

A major programme involving the investment of £5.25m over the next to years, but coupled with loss of 130 jobs, was amounced in Glasgow today by British Carpers.
The largest single part of the investment—53.5m—will be at the company's factory in Glasgow, £1.25m will be spent at the Cunnock, Ayrshire, and £500,000 at Kidderminster, Worcester-shire Mr Tony Easter, managing director, said that the numbers employed would fall from 2,630 this year to 2,560

Furness Withy is.

biding its time Forward Technology
price fixed at 88p

The acquisition of Forward Technology Industries approved by shareholders of MPI, its name is now changed to that of the acquisidon's:

It also announces that the underwriting price of the 321,500 new ordinary shares of the capable of.

Drding its time
So far this year, Furness Withy Group says to results are much in his with last year's. Sir James Steel, the chairman, says that the group must await the revival of world trade and the surplus shipping tomage from the market before it can achieve the results he knows it to be capable of.

Alida in strong rally

Spring Interiors, Dom Hargreaves Grp, Lee Grp, Wm Leech, Lon-Overseas Freighters, & Whites. Triplex es Grp and UBM Grp.

Consolidating its recovery from the very depressed levels of 1975 and early 1976, Alida Packaging Group turns in present that the profits more than doubled from £305,000 to £662,000 for the conditions. the 12 months to end-March last. This was on turbover increased from £4.9m to 7.9m. Earnings a share improved markedly from 4.46p to 18.69p. The total payout of 8.705p gross gives shareholders an increase \$10.000. crease of 10 per cent.

WELLCO AREAD
On turnover for half to December 31 of £2.79m against £2.14m, pre-tax-profit up from £205,000 to £267,000. -Earmings a share 1.51p against 1.24p and interim dividend unchanged at 5p; payable August

TAYLOR WOODROW
Anunal meeting told that pro-

Briefly

firs for 1977 are so far in line with budget and that order book stands at £585m, an increase of £33m.

Chairman says that immediate prospects dependent on national economy and inflation rate. Board continues to seek further expansion, and hopes shortly to complete arrangements to raise outlets to total of 140.

POX'S BISCUITS SAT "No"
Offer from Northern Foods
"totally inedequate", urges chafrman of FB: At 130p cash, this
compares with FB's present asset
value of over 180p.

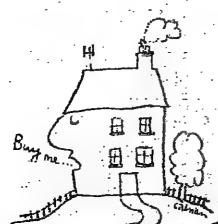
Export-led records for De La Rue

"Record results, record exports... to break through to a new high level of performance."

Sir Arthur Norman, KBE, DFC, Chairman

Highlights from the Chairman's statement and preliminary figures for 1977

- Pre-tax profits up by 149%.
- 63% of UK turnover exported.
- Barnings per share: 67.5p, an. increase of 140% over 1976.
- Dividend cover: 5.2 times (1976:
- The sale of Formica to American Cyanamid just before the end of the financial year completes the transformation of De La Rue from a widely diversified business to a single and cohesive enterprise, smaller in size and stronger
- Capilal investment in the continuing businesses: £5.3nt; and a substantial programme planned for
- Reserves up from £21.6m (1976) to
- Unqualified praise to all employees who made this record year possible.
- Confidence in further progress in



The trick is finding people interested in your

kind of property. And that's where The Times can The Times runs a daily classified property page, with properties ranging from bungalows to

country houses. So if you're selling, give us a ring on 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234) and let your house do the work.

Thomas De La Rue Division



De La Rue Crosfield Division



MIGERIAN SECTERITY PREVIOUS AND MENTENG COMPANY

Security Express Division Services: cash-in-transit services for bunks and unance houses. local grantment and in-lustra, partall services and mage puries. тактар, сталанияў, магря Çorsulling жітісеь log этімаў

Crosfield Electronics Division

Products: London
Fractories: London
Fractories: London
France, Germany, Rais;
Austria, Switzsaland, Brand
Offices: France, Germany, Rais;
Austria, Switzsaland, Brand
ond South Artica
Products: MAGWASCAN electronic settingers for colour separation
and enlargement, A wide many or press settings ACTOTEON
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Alter LASH GRAN UPE — a new order to a cryptal ind
granute of inidess using lasts bechnology.

Results for the year to 31st March 1977

1977 £7000	1976 2000 -	•	1977 £*000	1955 2000
39,758 60,634 72,528	32,408 36,813 57,218	Proxit after taxation Success Profit attributable to	12,048 362	4,519 - 134 -
172,920	126,439	The De La Rue Company Limited, before extraordinary items intraordinary items	11,686 (530)	4,385 1,166
22,999 3,467	10,084 3,849	Dividends .	11,106 2,240	5,551 1,992
 19,532	6,235	Betained earnings	8.866	3,559
4,906	. 3,585 	Earnings per Ordinary share (below excendency items)		28.1p
	2000 39,758 60,634 72,578 172,928 22,999 3,467 19,532 11,3% 4,906	27000 £0000 39,758 32,408 69,634 36,813 772,528 57,218 172,926 126,439 22,999 10,084 3,467 3,849 19,532 6,235 4,906 3,586	2000 £000 39,758 32,408	2000 £000 Protet after taxation 12,048 39,758 32,408 Mesority interess 362 60,634 36,813 72,528 57,218 Profet attributable to The De La Rue Company Limited, before extraordinary items 11,686 13,467 3,849 Profet attributable to 11,106 3,467 5,849 Profet attributable to 11,106

5,300

boosts issue prices

Prices of most Eurodollar bonds rose last week as short-term Eurodollar interest rates eased and portfolio managers again began to commit a larger amount of funds to the mar-

ker writes AP-Dow Jones. afternoon from \$586m a week confidence among investors in the long-term outlook for the before. A dealer at First Boston (Europe) commented "We are seeing a lot of buying because there is plenty of liquidity around."

The ground street is much greater confidence among investors in the long-term outlook for the Eurobond investments. "A ton (Europe) commented "We are of so ago, people avoided issues of more than 10 years liquidity around."

The ground street is plenty of the confidence among investors in the long-term outlook for the formation of the confidence among investors in the long-term outlook for the formation of the confidence among investors in the long-term outlook for the formation of the long-term outlook for the long-term outlook for the formation of the long-term outlook for the formation of the long-term outlook for the long-term outlook for

To be sure, several of the issues scheduled for offering recensly have high coupourates, which will ensure a better return than money market instruments even if short-term interest rates should rise another point or so over the

One high-coupon offering was an 18-year issue of the was an in-year issue of the European Coal and Steel Com-munity (ECSC). Priced at par, bearing 9.0 per cent, the issue met with enough investor enthusiasm to allow the syndicate manager, Banque De Paris et Des Pays-Bas, to increase the amount of the offering by

Euromarkets

longest for a classic straight Eurodollar issue in recent The improved performance Eurodollar issue in recent came despite a build-up in the calendar of scheduled offerings to about \$714m as of Friday maturity reflects much greater

> Other investment bankers say that if longer maturities do become generally acceptable, it will be easier for the Euro bond market to compete with the "Yankee Bond" market in New York where three European issues of 20 years maturity have been floated so

far this year.
Using the same high coupon long maturity formula, a syndi-cate led by Morgan Stanley International has scheduled a \$30m, 15-year issue of Austraate manager, Banque De Paris
it Des Pays-Bas, to increase
the amount of the offering by
10m to 550m.

The 18-year maturity was the oversubscribed

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

_		-	
US S STRAIGHTS		CANADIAM DOLLAND	
	Offer Redpin	Bank of Montreal 9 1982 10215	8
		Canadain Pacific 41.	
Australia 8' 1985	105 7 53	1983 CECA 9 1984 1015	8-
Airo 44 1985	103 8.59	CECA 9 1984	8.
Bell Canada 8 1987	105', 7.87	Get Motors act 9% 1988 104	7.5
Australia 81, 1985 Arco 10, 1985 Bell Canada 8 1987 British Ges y 1981 LECA 7, 1986 CNA 81, 1986	103 7.83	Royal Bank Canada 9	
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Dow Chemical 8 1986	105% 7.48	CFP 8'- 1985 108 Demark 9'- 1989 109 [CI 8'- 1982	7.1
DSM 8'4 1988	102 0.43	Denmark 91, 1989 . 109	8.5
Lu Aquitaine 8'4 1985	98' 8.51	CT 84 1982 1074	8.8
EN1 904 1989	101 8.99	Smunitomo Milai M.	
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ICI 8' 1987	2.3	Beatrice Foods 61 1991 1081	5.0
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Occidental 9% 1981	101 8.21	Cnn. # Meridus 2 788 92;"	48.4
Offshore Mining B. 1985	100% 8.11	Harris 5 1993 124's	41.5
Ontario Hydro 8 1987	100% 7.9%	Matura of Take ** ** Tow.s	20. 5
Ourbec Promise 9 1983	1087 8,23	Ford 6 1986 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	17.7
Quebec Hydra 8 1986	101 8.19	J. Ray McDermott 44	91.4
Saab 8': 1989	981 8.73	1987 162	-1.3
Sandvik 91: 1986	105% 8.86	1987 J. P. Morgan 41, 1987 55 Nebisco 54, 1988 1013 Owens Dinots 41, 1987 125	3.3
SKF 8 1987 Skitsforcing 7', 1982 Tuernautobahn 8', 1987 Vonezuels 8 1984 Volvo 8 1987 (March)	99 7.95	Nableco 81 1988 1011-	1.5
Statiforeting 7% 1982	991, 7.95	Nabisco 814 1988 1011 1011	0.4
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Gungssen Zentral 6 1983	98' 6.40	L.B.S. 5 1981 102	9.8
Indust Bank Japan 6		Union Carbide 44, 1982 102	13.2
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Weekly list of fixed in t	erest stocks
Lib & Wilson 7's Dob 183-90 Hides 8's Lib 63's 63's 10 Pry Hides 8's Lib 58 57 10 Brow 6's Deb '87' 60 60	
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ibby 10' Deb 144-10 77 77	Midland Bank 10'4 La 86 80'
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Dalin Dase	AB Foods 7's '94-

Rates

Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. 081% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4%, up to £25,000, 5%, over £25,000, 5%,

Barclays Bank 81%

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial and Industrial Francis Industries

M. J. H 62-63 T	L NIGHTINGALE & CO. L	LMLTE EC2R	D SHP.	Tel :	01-638	8651
S. a. a. a. lan		Price	Chinge	Canada	Yid	
Captules COOO	S Congany	lasi Friday	men's	Circis Divini	1.46	PE
1.750	Airsprung Ord	35	_	4.2	12.1	6.5
315	Airsprung 18! % CULS	126	_	18.5	14.7	_
800	Armitage & Rhodes	32	+1	3.0	9.4	
1.825	Deborah Ord	136	+4	8.Z	6.1	6.8
290	Deborah 17! ", CULS	145	÷1	11.5	12.1	
19,358	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
6,995	Henry Sykes	82	-1	3.0	3.0	7.9
11,179	James Burrough	81	-	6.0	7.4	12.5
2,917	Robert Jenkins	286	_	25.0	8.8	6.4
2,777	Twinlock Ord	13		_	-	_
	Twinlock 12", ULS	61	+1	12.0	20.0	_
	Unilock Holdings	64	+1		9.6	8.1
4,864	Walter Alexander	77		5.8	7.5	8.7

Cut in short-term rates | Base metal prices and slide of gold have hit finance houses

Mining finance houses have run into ill favour with the continuing weakness of base metal prices and the relatively gentle slide of gold, which is still trying to consolidate its

ment due out next week, Selec-

tion Trust is still languishing around 400p, the share price not having been helped by apparently unfounded rumours of a further sale of Amax shares. The weakness of the Amax share price has not helped Selection either. Rio Tinto-Zinc is more highly geared to copper than any of the other finance houses and the drop in the copper price from above £800 a tonne up to the middle of last month to £740.50 at the cond of hor week had its affect.

end of last week had its effect. The shares have consequently come back and a rumour on Friday relating to the Westinghouse uranium litigation helped take 8p off to 218p (RTZ says nothing has changed on the Westinghouse

looks the best buy of the ser-tor on the view that the reac-tion to the problems of South Africa has been overdone and on a cauthously optimistic atti-rude to gold. At 136p, the shares are at their low since the beginning of the year hav-ing dropped 51p from the high, and 85p from the 1976-77 high. It could be argued that the three have been judged over-

three have been judged over-horshly to warying degrees. Un-fortunately it is difficult to extend the semiment to Charter Consolidated, although at 115p it is now yielding 9.9 per cent and selling at a frac-tion under seven times earn-While the pre-tax profits of £38.7m for the year to the end of March were at the lower end of market estimates, the increased tax charge took earnings per share down to 16.64p from an adjusted 18.5p, which was well below any estimates.

If the current position was uninspiring the ravages of the past were ever present. Below-the-line there was a net write same time as the announce-off of £9.38m due to the "susment of the suspension of pended." Société Miniere de SMTF and was partly done to the suspension of the placing of the placing of the suspension of the placing of the suspension of the placing of the suspension of t pended Société Minière de Tenke-Funguame copper pro-ject in Zaire and the changed agreement relating to Trend Oil's Indonesian oil operations. Last year's write offs bring total net extraordinary debits to a rather nasty £20.5m compared with total profits attributable to Charter of £54m.

utable to Charter of £54m.
(Total provisions were much higher, but some were set off against taxation while there were also some credits.)

But if that is all water under the bridge (SMTF is now held at a book value of £1.7m), there are still too many worries over Cleveland Potssh, which reportedly spill has to which reportedly still has to fully work through its prob-lems and which is still running

Mining

below capacity and at a loss.

The fear here is that Cleveland will have to raise more money this year (it raised an additional £18m last year) and possibly more next year—which would put the project on a cost of over £100m—before there is a positive cash flow. Thus Cleveland could feature under extraordinary items for the current year.

be more of a hinderance than a help, that does not leave Charter with too much on the operational side, although what it has got is going well even if the asbestos outlook is not as good as a year ago. Charter does of course have

a very large investment portfo-lio, which brought in £18.6m last year, while the surplus on the realization of investments congributed a further £2.4m. Reglization profits were abarply down on the previous year, mainly as a reflection of the

help finance above-term loan in connexion with the project. With its strong underlying asset base Charter can afford to sell off a few shares here and there to fund other items, but their is hardly a bealthy long-term trend.
In this connexion, romour

that Charter was trying to off-load its 10 per cent Union Corporation holding in March did not help sentiment towards Mining has gained control of Ution Corporation, but the timing (if the rumours were anywhere near the truth) was

seen as another attempt to offset an against SMTF while providing fumre funds for Cleveland. Cleveland.

This year investment income should benefit substantially from the strength of the diamond merket and the 10 per cent holding in Anglo American investment Trust, while income from gold holdings will be usefully higher—last week's dividend round was on the whole good akinough there were a couple of disappointments.

Bur while the investments and the underlying asser base are a strength, they also under-line the fact that Charter in its retreachment has become little more than an investment trust, a view that is now almost universal in the City.

The shares are currently

to assets—the last annual report gave the net asset value per share as 259p—but it is difficult to find any buy recommendation from the broking community—save short-term trading stock.

Desmond Quigley

US to urge cut in wheat output il bumper crops occur this year

One member of President Carter's new Administration with a full work load is Mr Bob Berghard, the Agriculture Secretary, who is now on a three-week tour of the Far

Before leaving Washington, he said that the United States and Canada had discussed the possibility of cutting wheat production if more bumper crops were produced this year. By August 5, technicians in his epartment expected to have a fairly accurate appraisal of world wheat supplies next year and he would then have to decide on whether or not to reduce output.

In that event, the United States would attempt to per-suade Canada and other wheat exporting countries to cut aroduction. During his Par East tour the quelity of American wheat exports would be a major issue. He said that in Hong-kong the United States there of her wheat imports had fall-

en from 84 per cent to 30 per cent in a single year. According to his informa-tion, such sales losses could be generally attributed to quality control and he would be looking into this issue.
Adulteration and

weighing of American wheat experts had been a persistent problem and USDA would rigorously enforce new quality standards see under the Federal Caris Inspection Act. eral Grain Inspection Act. icong was particularly impor-tant because it was a neigh-bour of China which had not bought American wheat for several years because

smut disease.
On his tour be would also have talks with Malaysia and Indonesia about their palm oil exports to the United States which he did not think constituted. cuted potential disruption of the American sovabean market.

Palm oil had different appli-cations and could not compete in quality with soyabean prod-ucts. He said that he was

Commodities

not against the United States helping developing countries to modifies through international loans, provided that the rise in resume normal relation production was not specifically exported to the United States.

On reaching Tokyo, Mr Berg-land said that he did not think that it was in the interests of either developed or developing countries for half the world's wheat stocks to be controlled by the United States, so America would put forward proposals for the management of wheat stocks at the Inter-Wheat Council meeting which begins in London on

The United States would far data and how to opprefer to have an international understanding in which producing and consuming pations would make a contribuand management and agree to terms and conditions which stipulate under what circum-stances these reserve stocks would be sold.

He said that he had dis-cussed the broad idea of an international wheat stock with the Japanese and was satisfied that the views of the two governments would be the same when the three came for details to be arranged.

Speaking in Hongkong, Mr. Bergland said that the United States bad not received an official inquiry from China about emansion of trade, but was keenly interested in such emansion.

Regarding whether China would use United States credit should it purchase American agricultural products, Mr Berg-land said that following the example of the recent sale of Canadian wheat to China, it was presumed that they would use a limited credit pro-

On sugar, Mr Bergian that he believed there hope that a new internagreement would be conbefore the end of this Should talks on a pact fa United States would be to introduce unilateral teral arrangements.

Should the United with Cuba, it was ex that some sugars would to the mainland from (

Useful package of booklets

A useful package o booklets has been issu Wallace Brothers Comm the brokers. The four b Metal Exchange; tradi the London commodity kets; London futures account.

booklet opens out into table covering cocoa, sugar, grains (Gafta); rubber and sovabase sugar, grains (Gaira);
rubber and soyabean
(Gafra). Under each h
are listed price quotation
tract size, minimum fluca
and valua; delivery a
market hours and rouge
commission (non-member Another smaller table London Metal Exchange similar information on c silver, tin, lead and zing hours, of inter-office times for all metals. The booklets were re

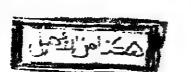
loce's managing director. and described the operation of the London spoke on silver and Mr P. Bourke spoke abou LMB and the other traded there.

> Wallace Jaci Commodities E

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

FT Index change on week 449.4-8.4 (1.8%)

Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Eleit	Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Tield	Offer Week Trest . Bid Offer Tield	Offer Week Trust Std Offer Yiel	d Offer Week Trest Id Offer Yold	Offer Week Trust . Bld Offer
Anthorised Unit Treets Abbey Unit Treet Managery, 73-46 Gatebause Rd, Arienbury, Bucks, 1296-890.	G and A l'adt Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Ruttee, Essex. 27.6 29 50 3.25	Pearl Unit Trust Hanners Let. 202 Bigs Hatham WCLV 128 03-408 8441 20.5 -0.3 Growth 21.5 23.6 4.86	138.6 48.5 Do Boulty 130.6 137.5 13.0 Do Select 137 68.5 71.0 130.2 48.5 Do Security 122.9 130.5	Do Mart Find 184.1 188.8 188.3	103.3 Do Aceum 97.7 103.3 107.7 Pen Man Cep 102.1 107.7 108.0 Do Accum 102.4 108.0
23.5 -0.3 Abbey Capital 27.7 29.5 4.85 42.8' -0.4 Abbet General 38.9 42.4 3.90	G.T. Unit Monagers L44, 16 Flusbury Circus. EC2M TDD 01-425 0131 76.4 - 45 GT Cap 11.4 73.9 2.69	27.5 "AA De Acctes 5.3 27.1 4.55 30.6 -0.4 income 30.0 30.3 6.70 34.5 -0.5 Trust 71.8 34.3 4.86	185.0 4.1 Do Managod 1454 186.1 30.2 Equity Series 4 25.6 30.2 114.4 44.1 Prop Series 4 101.7 114.5	The Leas. Policatone, Kent 1309-5738 1513 +0.5 Capital Greth 122.4	101.0 Do Guar Dep 95 9 101.0 101.4 De Accum 98.2 101.4 101.0 Do Pen Prop 95.9 101.0
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Alben Trent Managers Ltd. Durrant Rec, Chiswell St. 2. C. 1 Vett G1-806 687: 10.5 - 1.5 Jben Trunt 3: 07.0 72.0 2.05 83.4 vi.4 Do Inc G1 53.6 60.0 6.21 Allied Elambra Green.	932.6 -0.5 Do Japan Gen 286.6 221.7 1.18 137.9 Do Penden Er 111.4 157.9 2.80 52.9 Pour Yards Pen 46.8 27.9 7.80 106.8 +0.1 International 28.8 106.1 2.49	73.0 -0.6 Pelican 86.5 71.4 5.67 Perpetual Unit Trust Management, 46 Bart St. Henry on Thames. 94612 6866	Albuny Life Assurance Co Lat. 11. Did Burillattoe Street, WL 01-437 8961 148.9 +2.5 Equity Find Ann 143.9 151.4	Manuitte Rac, Stevenage, Harts. 0438 8010; 35.3 -0.3 Manuitte (5) 35.1 34.0 Marchant Investors Amerikas, con par-	1 180.3 . Sond Foot (40) . 150.3 132.6 . Brully Foot (40) . 152.6 80.2 . From Foot (40) . 80.2
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Barclays Unicera Ltd., 252.6 Romford Road, London, E7 01-834 Soul	91.6 49.4 American Pnd 23.3 25.9 2.00 BW Summed Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St. ECZ P202. 01.428 8011	76A +1.5 U.S. Growth 72.5 77.9 2.46 98.2 -0.6 Commodity 91.1 68.6 5.05 216.3 +0.4 Do Pensten 282.4 216.7 4.75	12.30 -0.04 Bal Bend	205.7 +6.4 Wesith Assured 100.7 105.1 64.2 Ebor Phr Assu31) 64.3 (69.4 Ebor Phr Eq(32) 65.4 66.0	5.04 +0.11 Unit 5 Tri (3) 4.80 5.15 20.0 +6.0 Du Sting (3) 200.0 221.0 Cuivin Bullock Lid,
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54.2 -4.5 Financial 48.7 53.40 5.79 61.1 -4.5 Unicorn 500 54.0 60.3 6.35 23.2 -0.1 General 23.9 23.8 6.44	25.5 -0.4 Income Tri. 21.4 25.10 7.40 25.1 -0.3 High Yield 21.2 25.0 9.54 25.0 9.5 8.65	36.2 44.1 Scotters and Geth. 199.5 700 30 1.22	2.0 Git Fnd 2.0 D.0 2.0 Squity Fnd 2.0 D.0 119.5 Deposit Fnd 113.0 -119.5	1307 -13 Do Figure Bad. 130.4 130.7 -13 Do Figure Bay. 130.4 130.7 -13 Do Figure Bay. 130.4 130.7 13	1 Palarmoster Row. EDA. 13.50 91.50 Address DM 28.50 91.50 45.10 40.80 Address DM 28.50 47.30
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Capitalization and week's change

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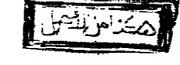
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12.30, Out.of Town. 1.00, News. 2.00, Thames. 2.25, Comedy.
1.20, Today's Post. 1.30, Universely Post. 1.30, Horses. 1.350, Thames. 1.360, ATV Today.
1.45-12.15, Inner Country. 5.15, Raman (r).
5.45 News. 6.00, Today.
6.45 Rhiy Dainty, Esq (r).
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 What's On Next?
8.30 World in Action
9.00 Play. Cottage to Let.
10.00 News.
1.20, Houseparty. 2.25, Film. Thames Mr Jamieson, 01-229 8495 1. Open University: Dif1. Open University: Dif1. Open University: Dif1. Open University: Com1. Open University: C ting in Plastics. News Headlines. Arion and Trueman on Cricket. News. Film: Viva Max! (1969), with Peter Ustinov. Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan News. Grapevine. The Sek-help News.

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Show.

The Iwo Rounies.

Maidens' Trip, with Tina
Heath, Liz Bagley, Tricka
George, Stage I: Maggie.
Fidel Castro Speaks, a
film interview.

The Camera and the
Song, Dory Previn.

News.

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Tennis highistus. FLAT SHARING Show. 8.30.
8.15 The Two Rounies. 9.00
9.00 Maidens Trip, with Time
Heath, Liz Bagley, Tricks. 10.30
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9.45 Fidel Castro Speaks, a john Asrin, Wynn, Harry

Thamos. 12.30 pm, Farma Tyne Tees
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at Harwood. 1.00,
News. 12.5.
Thames. 1.30, Mr and Mrs.
Serri's Loit. 3.50, Thames.
Odd Couple. 2.00,
Pim: The Scarlet P.
G.00, Scotland Todgs. 6.35.
cst. 6.45, Thames. 10.30,
11 10.35. 12.80 am, Film: 5 ci. S.45, Naws. 5
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Taking, 6.45, Thames, 10.30, Jack

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12:00 am, Thames. 12:36, Kreskim, 1,00, News. 1:20, Max the Mouse. 1:30, ATV. 2,00, Thames. 12:30 sm, The Thames. 2:25, Film: Gordon Rarker in Blondes for Danger.*

3:40, Cartoon. 3:50, Thames. 12:30 sm, The Parent Game. 1:00, Mary Tyler Moore. 2:00. Thames. 1:25, Film: Gordon. 3:50, Thames. 1:25, Film: Moore. 2:00. Thames. 1:25, Film: Moor

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DEATHS DEATHS

BELGRAVE, SMID.—On 11th June, peacefully at Addenbrooks Hermidal, Cambridge, Funcral private. BRADLEY.—Un th June, registry at 10 Silver Birth Crore, Trevisities, water Rugh Bradley, MA (Drant, Dearly beloved husband Dearly Beloved husband of the peace of t

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,626

15

new bounct (4).

28 Inverted spider—note embarrasoment (10).

DOWN

1 One can get sated with some fruit (5).

2 Success half-way through the season (9).

3. Lady Jane's amazing retar?

POX MAWBS.—On Sin June, 1977.

Katharine of Havam, elder daughter of Havam, elder daughter of the Into William Fox Haws, or How, Sussex. No flowers by her special request.

Gold.—On June 12th. Reuther (Ruby) Gold. See the on the church or the church or donations to Wallindton Hosprimarile Fulper, of South Harrow, Somersel, Functal on Wedness, day, Juno Sth., 42 p.m., at Rep. 12 p.m., at Rep. 1

beloated Bushand of Besty Marie and dear Subset of Puncia and Michael.

MAST.—On lith June, 1977. at Roseids Ker Street, Dunblanc, Alexander Duman Smart. Churared Accountant. Dearly loved husband of Meurice. Funceral to Dunblane Cemelery, on Traesday 16 the June, arriving on Traesday 16 the June, arriving B. A., S. M., B. H., S. Torons, and Jersey, suddenly, after a short librers, husband of Junet. dearly loved father of Graham, and Paul. Crenation private. No Rovers, please, donallons to the Meart Foundation, Jersey.

MALCOLM, VICTOR NEIL—A:
St. Columbe's, Portalloch, Argylishire, on Thursday, 16th June,
at J. D.M.
ROMER, LT.-COL, MALCOLM,
NIGEL—Service at The Old
Church Staffeld, Ar. Brackwell,
HEFFIELD MOBERT ARTHUR, 1th
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C.A.F.O.D., will be held at
westminster Cathedral, on Thurstay June 28/M, at 11.20 p.m.

Hill.—A memorial service for
Friday June 18/M, at 11.20 p.m.

Hill.—A memorial service
Friday June 18/M, at 12.20 p.m.

College, Cambridge.

MASTERMAN.—A memorial service (or Sir John Masterman,
O.B.E., M.A., bate Provost of
Worcester College and late studsent of Christ Church, will be
provided as Sandard Cathedral,
Oxiond, Gastanburch Cathedral,
Oxion

IN MEMORIAM ARLE.—in over loving memory of Carola Sybil Mary (nee Poyton-Jones), who died on June 13, Carola Sybli Mary (see Poyton-jongs), who died on June 13. MOOLEY, TRAH FRANKLIN.— Princembertd with love, especially lodgy, June 12.—The specially lodgy, June 12.—The Radolph, who died June 12th, 1915.

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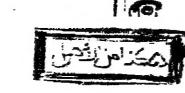
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